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TRICOLOR '64
Dedicated to
The Queen's Brass and Pipe Bands

The Queen's Bands

The Queen's brass band was formed in 1920 on the initiative of several interested student musicians and made its first appearance with a roster of about twenty. The members provided their own uniforms which consisted of Tricolor sweaters, white duck pants and freshmen tams, and also their own instruments and music. They were a ragtag bobtailed outfit, but what they lacked in finesse they made up in enthusiasm and they were in demand at all home football games and all student parades, of which there were several each year.

By 1930 the band boasted about twenty-five members and by this time they had substituted blazers for the sweaters. In the late Thirties they were provided with tricolour uniforms by an interested graduate and they made a much nattier appearance as they swung their capes and marched into action. The Class of Science '41 paved the way for the uniforms of today when they turned over their rights to a dance known as "Sadie Hawkins" and which had been a great money maker. The student body agreed to pay a per capita levy, and this money was collected all through the war years even though the band was not in operation. Shortly after the war, the funds augmented by grants and loans from various bodies including the A.B. of C., the kilty uniforms of today were purchased and the band has been in this distinctive dress ever since. In 1963 the A.M.S. voted $10,000 towards the purchase of new equipment, uniforms and instruments.

The Queen's Pipe Band was formed in 1924 with the late Dr. W. Z. C. Watson of the Class of Medicine '29, as the leading spirit. Each man supplied his own uniform and pipes, and the small group was augmented by pipers from the City and R.M.C. By the aid of tag days and donations from alumni and members of staff a set of pipes and six uniforms were purchased and the band barely managed to exist.

Under the new deal by which the Pipe Brass Band profited the Pipe Band also was outfitted in kilty uniforms after the war. The present unit boasts a group of comely dancers who add to the general appearance.

BRASS BAND

1st Row: Peggy Ann Hickling, Dove Smith, Marg Smith, Sandie Best.

2nd Row: Clint Smith, Brenda Williams, John Butterhill, Paul Myles, Heather Mockie, Don Carter, Chris Meek.

3rd Row: Tom Moorehead, Mike Jewett, Ian Campbell, Jill MacGregor, Ann Dorby, Chuck Molson, Ron Roberts.

4th Row: Bob Smyth, Damon Card, Ian Barnard, Dick Fyle, Bob Burr, Bill Rannie, Bruce Regensburg, Neil Milroy, Wayne Alexander, Mike Winrow.

5th Row: Brian Pickard, Laggie McDannell, Gary Shortliff, Ed Lascelle, John Dimino, Pete Cole.

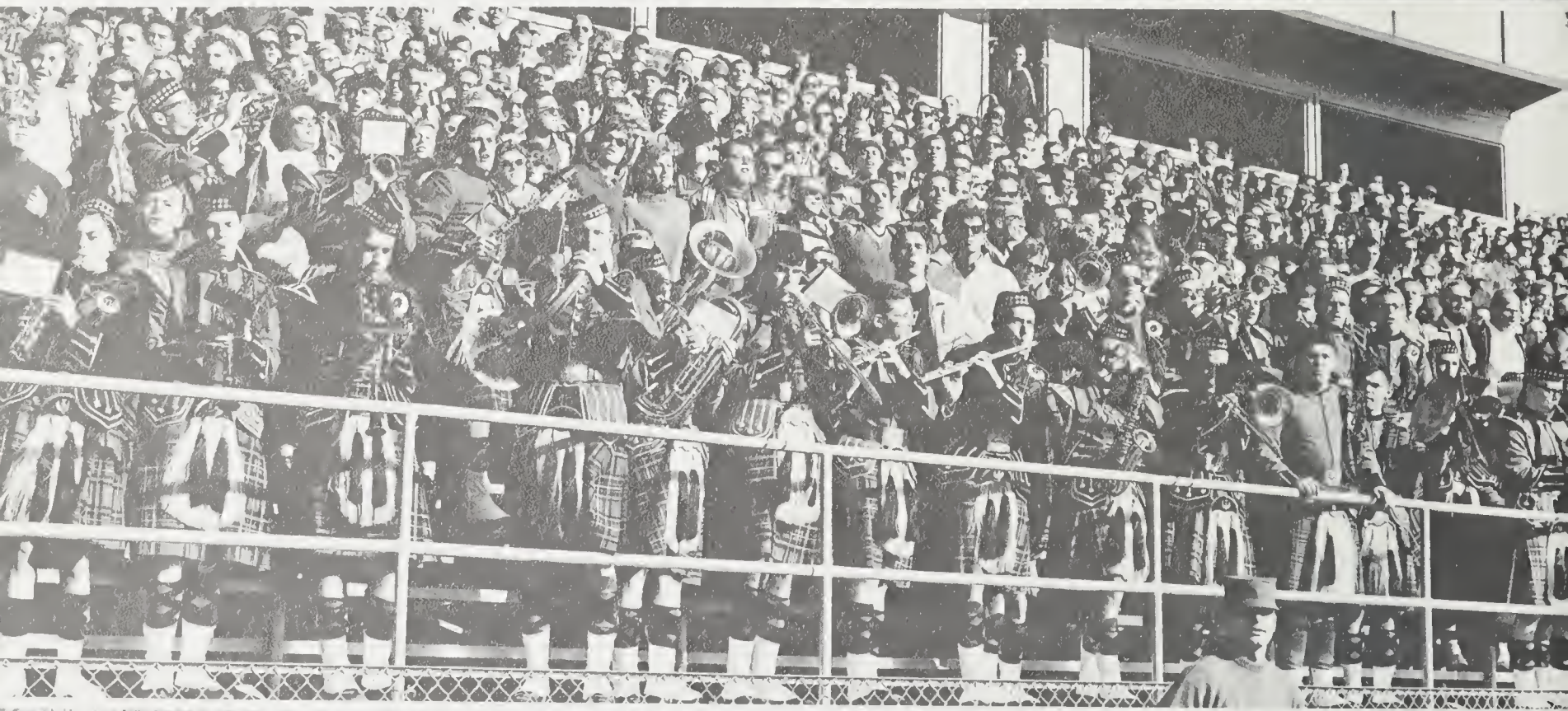
6th Row: Bill McMath, Stu Houston, Pete Ryerse, John Slatter, Gary Stafford, Gir McIntee.

PIPE BAND

1st Row: Maureen Egan, Mary Stewart, Ann Kelly, Mary Ann Kalbfleisch.

2nd Row: Ken Stewart, Geof Neigh, Herb Fox, Lianel Barcier, Jaan McElroy.

3rd Row: Dave Wilson, Norm Cameron, Tom McMath, Sandy Halman



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Geo. E. O. Lilley, Photo.

Another volume is being added to the long series which enshrines the treasured memories of the graduates of Queen's. Of course, Tricolour '64, like the class of 1964, has a special distinction. It records the aspiring faces, the passing triumphs and the lasting accomplishments of a particular generation of students. For each member of this generation, Tricolour '64 will have a prominent place on the bookshelf where it will serve throughout a lifetime to help relive an exploit, to evoke a campus scene or to recall a friend. All these, fresh and unique to each generation, are the rich inheritance of every Queen's graduate.

It is customary to warn graduating classes that they are entering a rapidly changing world which will confront them with great new challenges and opportunities. This can be repeated with new emphasis in these perplexing times, but, to the class of 1964, it can be said also that they are leaving a University which is confronted with great new challenges and opportunities. Universities everywhere are faced with an explosion of both knowledge and numbers. In order to meet its responsibilities in these changed circumstances, Queen's will have to grow in size and complexity. The challenge is to assure these larger responsibilities while preserving the special qualities and high standards of Queen's. In going forward to these new tasks, the University can, I am confident, count on the understanding and active support of the class of 1964.

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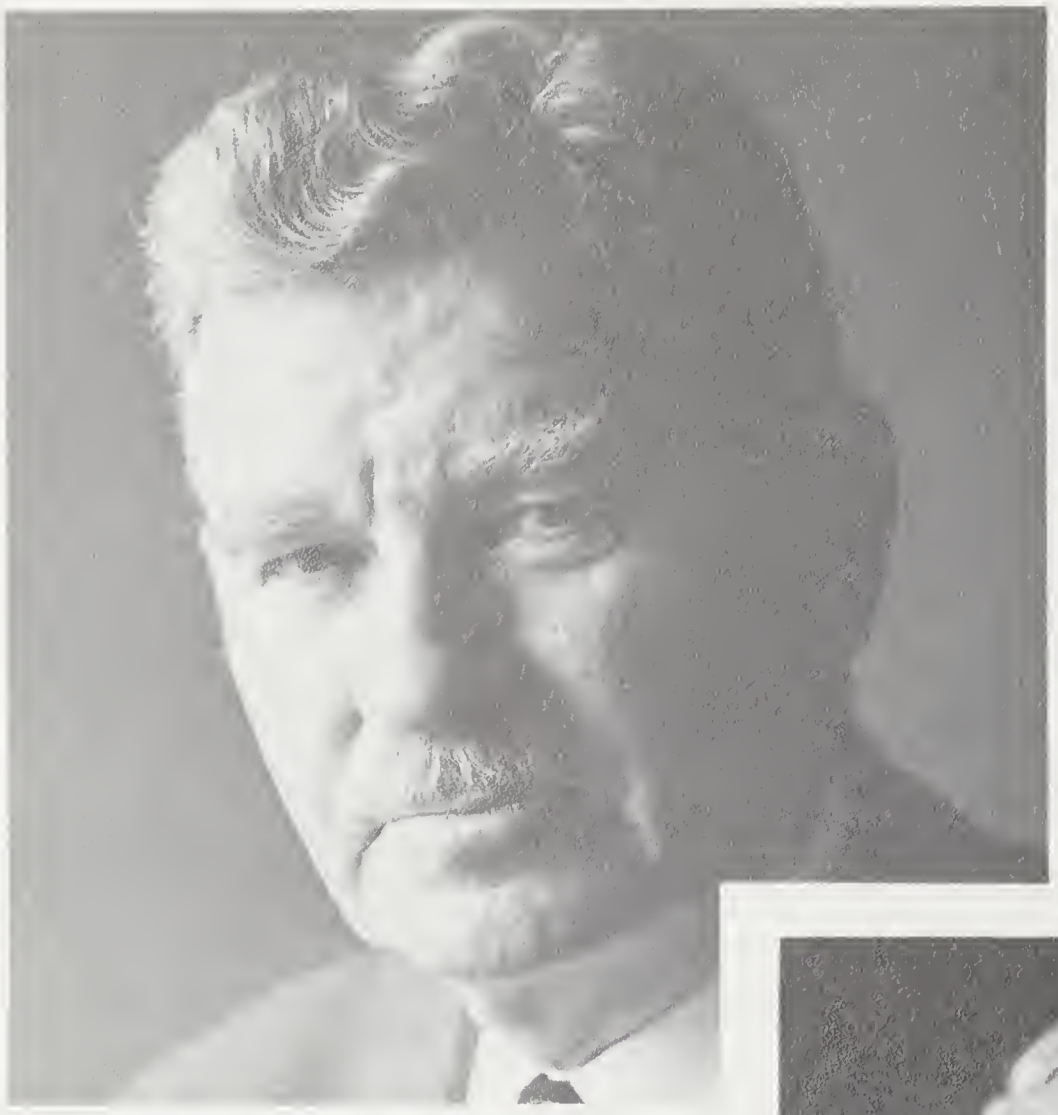
University Government



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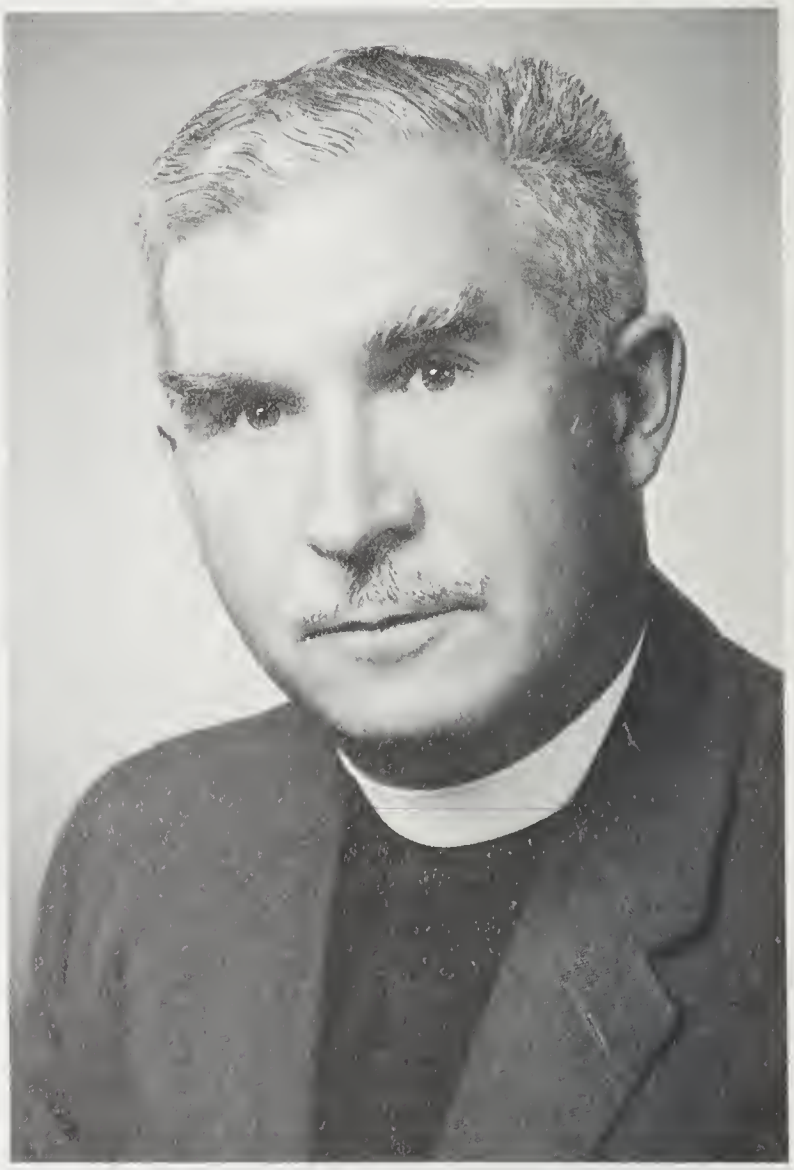

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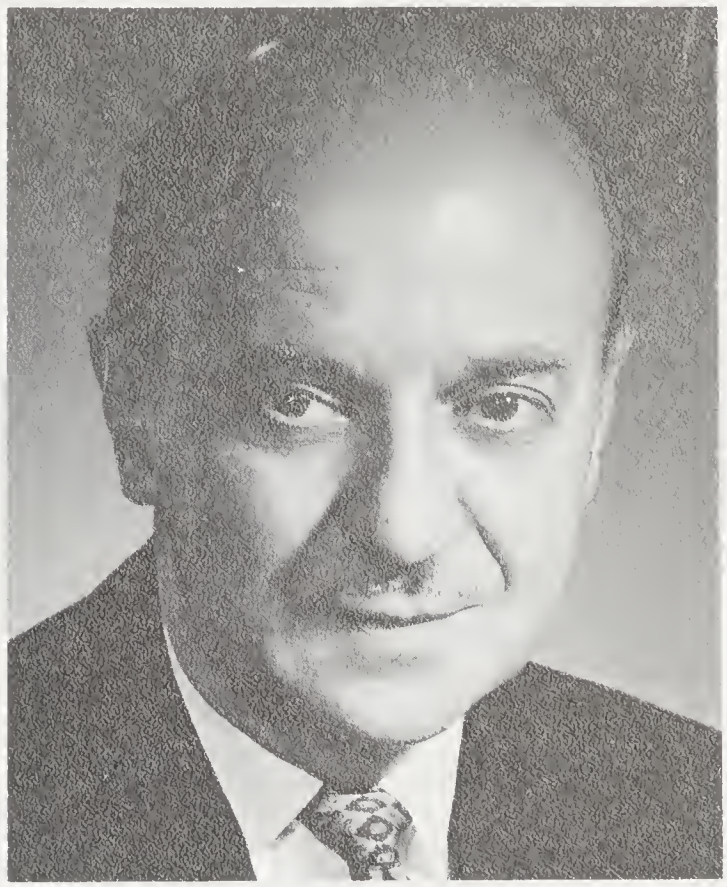

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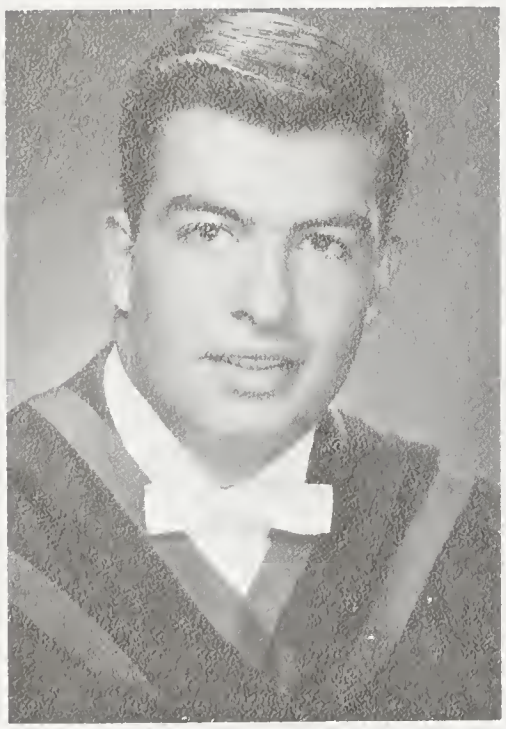
The Alma Mater Society is the eldest student government in Canada. Founded during the 1858-59 session, the AMS has developed through many stages and moods to become a true guardian of all student activity, of non-academic nature, on the Queen's campus. All undergraduates and postgraduates registered for courses covering six months or more automatically become members of the AMS.

Late in the winter of each year the seven societies, Levana, Graduate Student, Theological, Engineering, Arts and Science, Aesculapian, and Law elect three people to sit on the AMS Executive. These three people in each case are the President of the Society and two other representatives — a senior and a junior. The AMS Executive also has four non-voting members — the Female Athletic Stick, the Male Athletic Stick, the Journal Editor, and the Chairman of the local Canadian Union of Students committee.

The AMS Executive has ten standing committees which it administers. The activities of these committees are described in the AMS constitution and the Handbook.

The AMS Court is the supreme tribunal of the student body. It cannot be over-ruled by the AMS Executive. The vigilance sub-committee of the AMS Court is responsible for the enforcement of the constitution of the Alma Mater Society.

The AMS Executive initiated its own programs, either directly from the executive or through its standing committees, it serves as a co-ordinator for all student activities, and some of its officers serve as representatives of the student body in dealings with the University Administration, with the city of Kingston, and with the officials and students of other universities.



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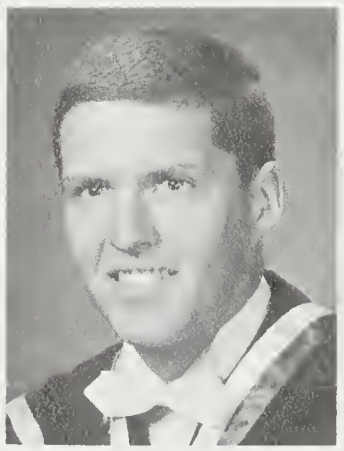

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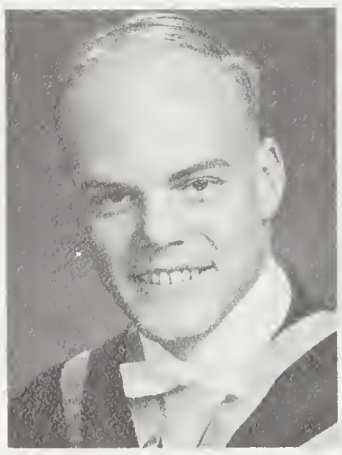

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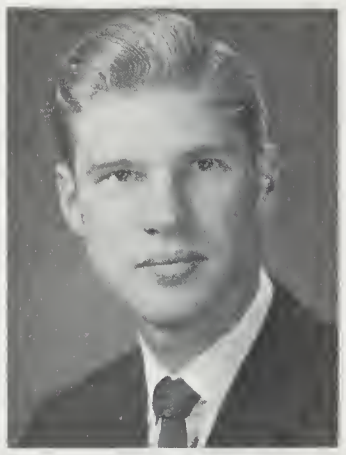

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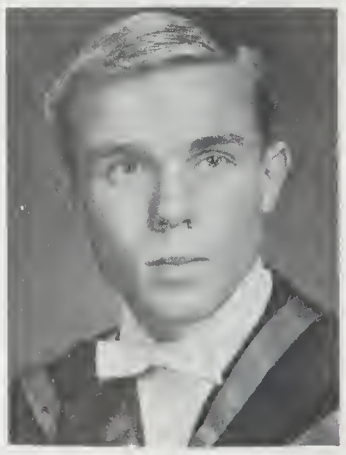

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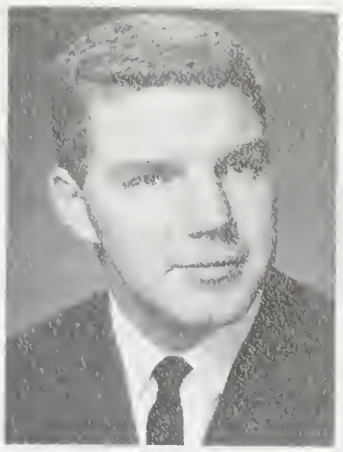

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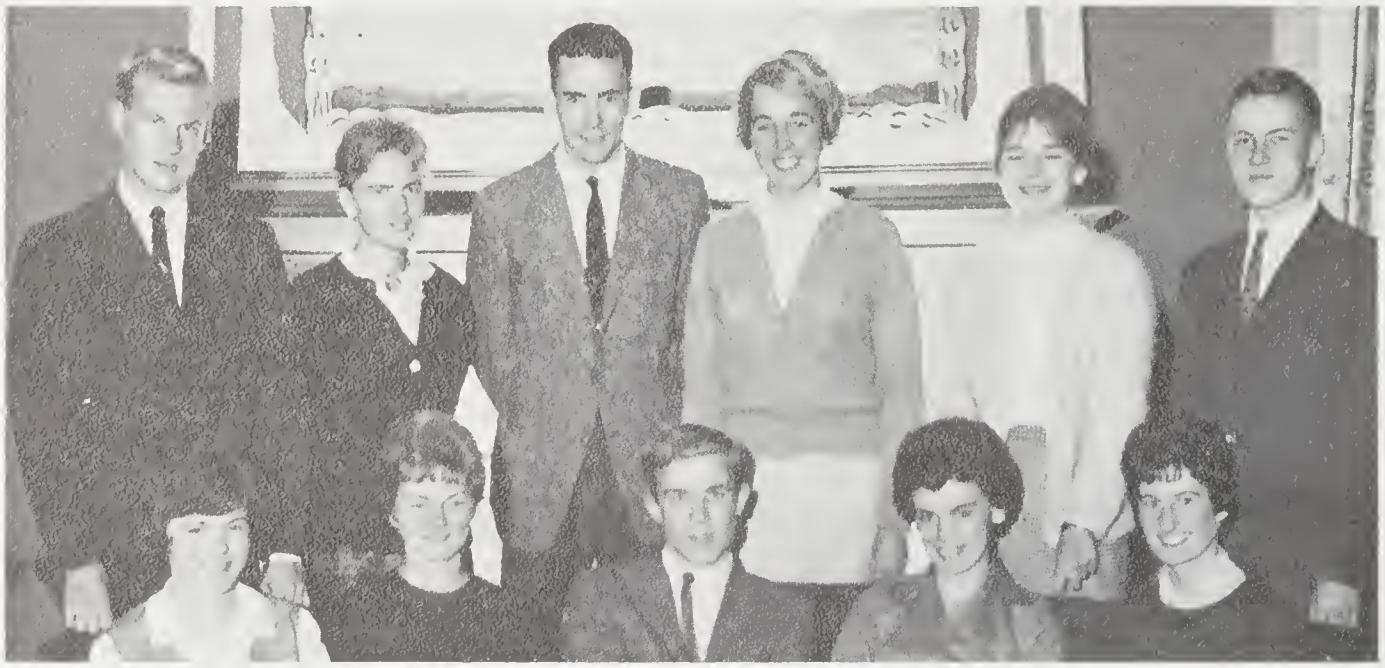

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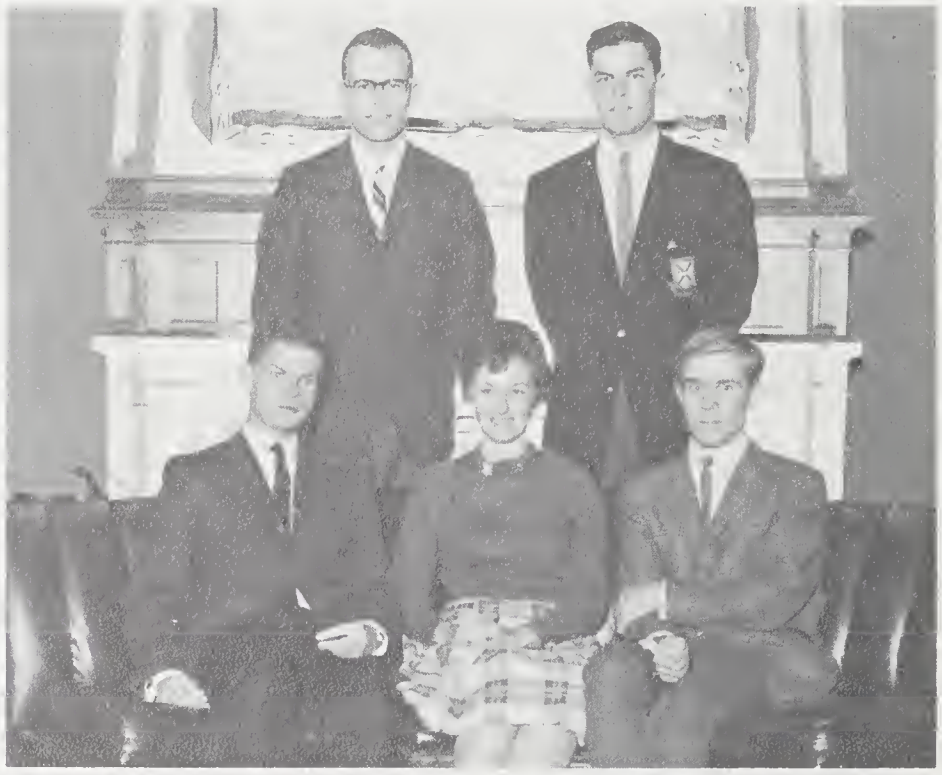

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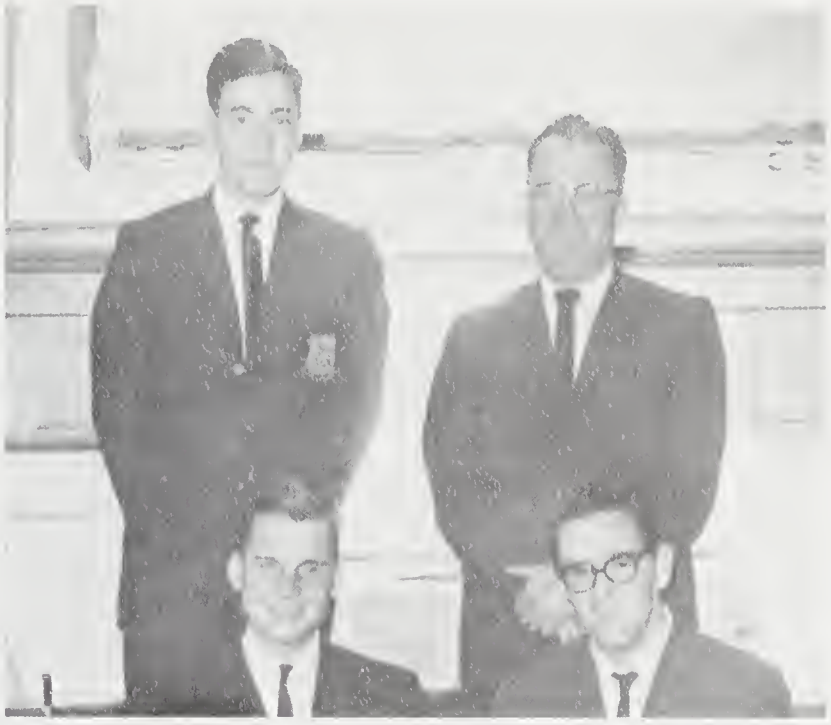

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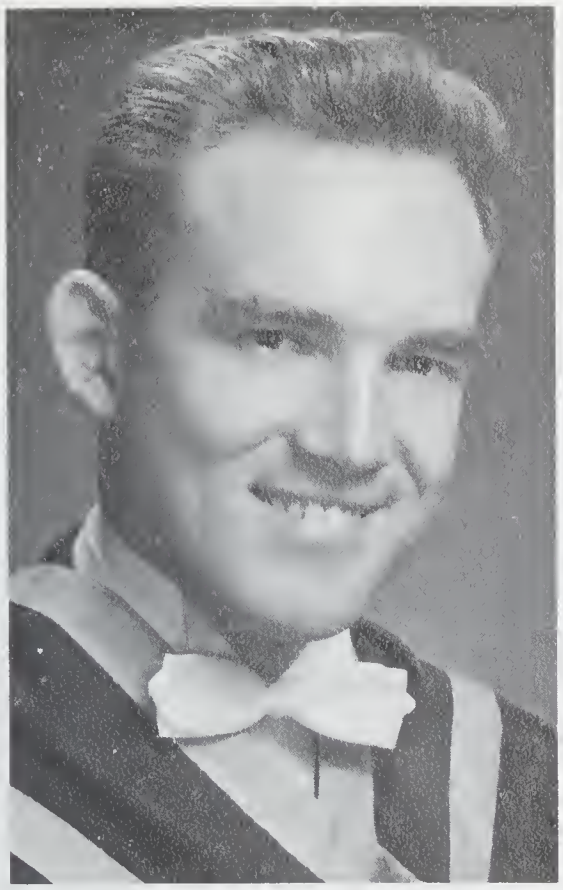

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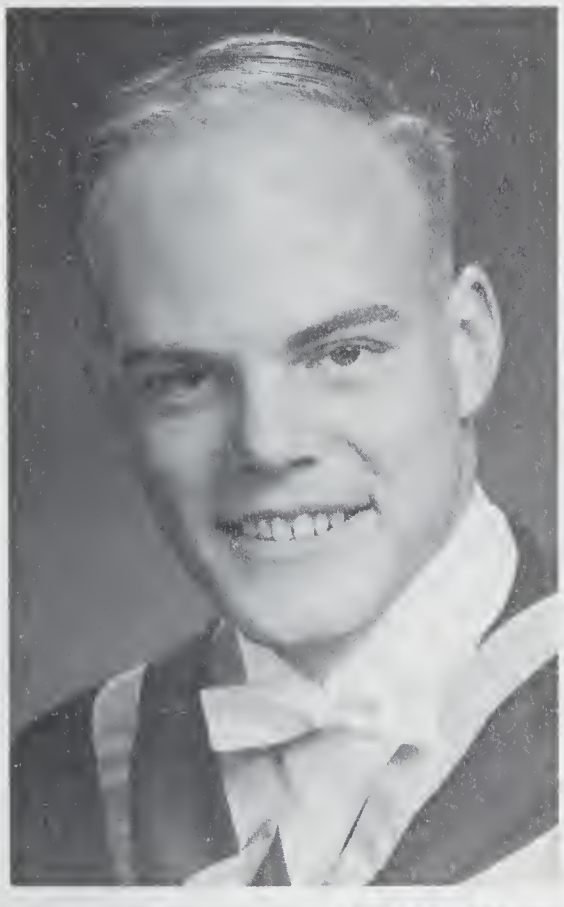

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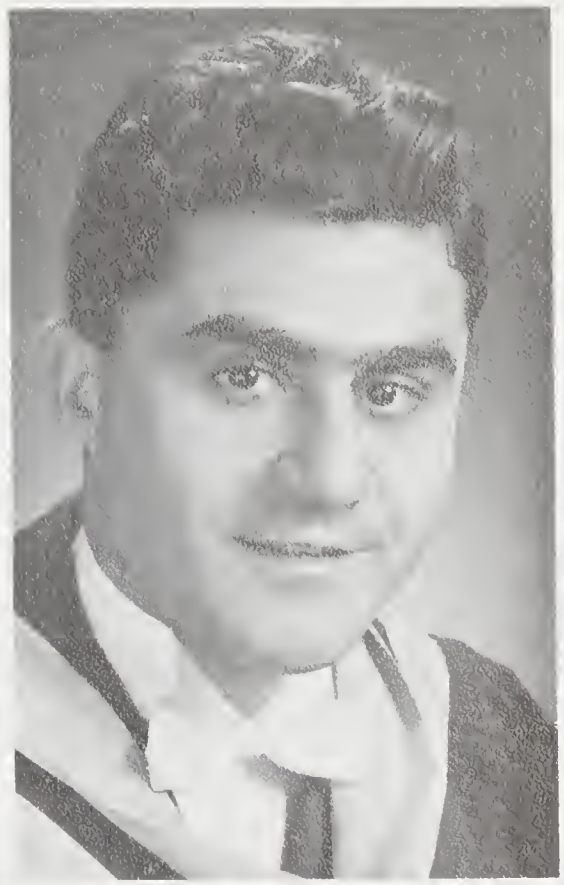

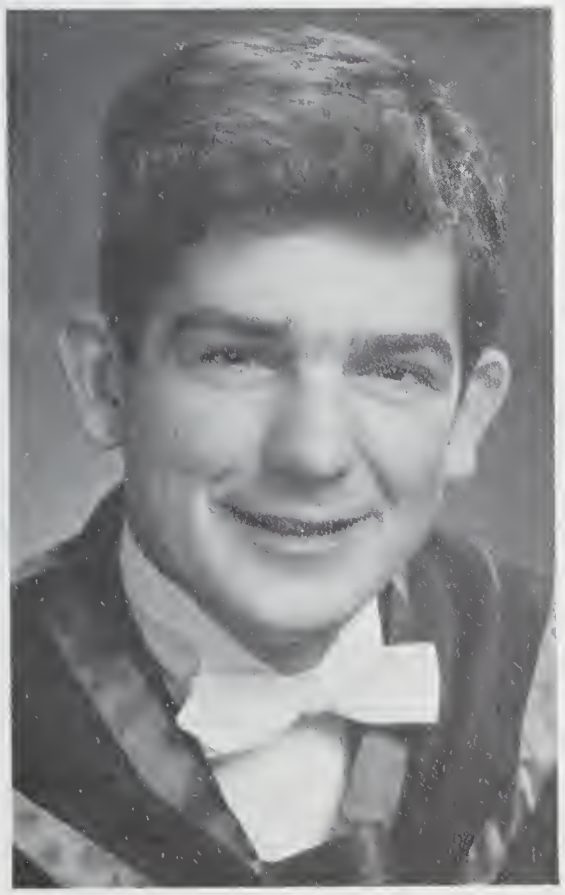

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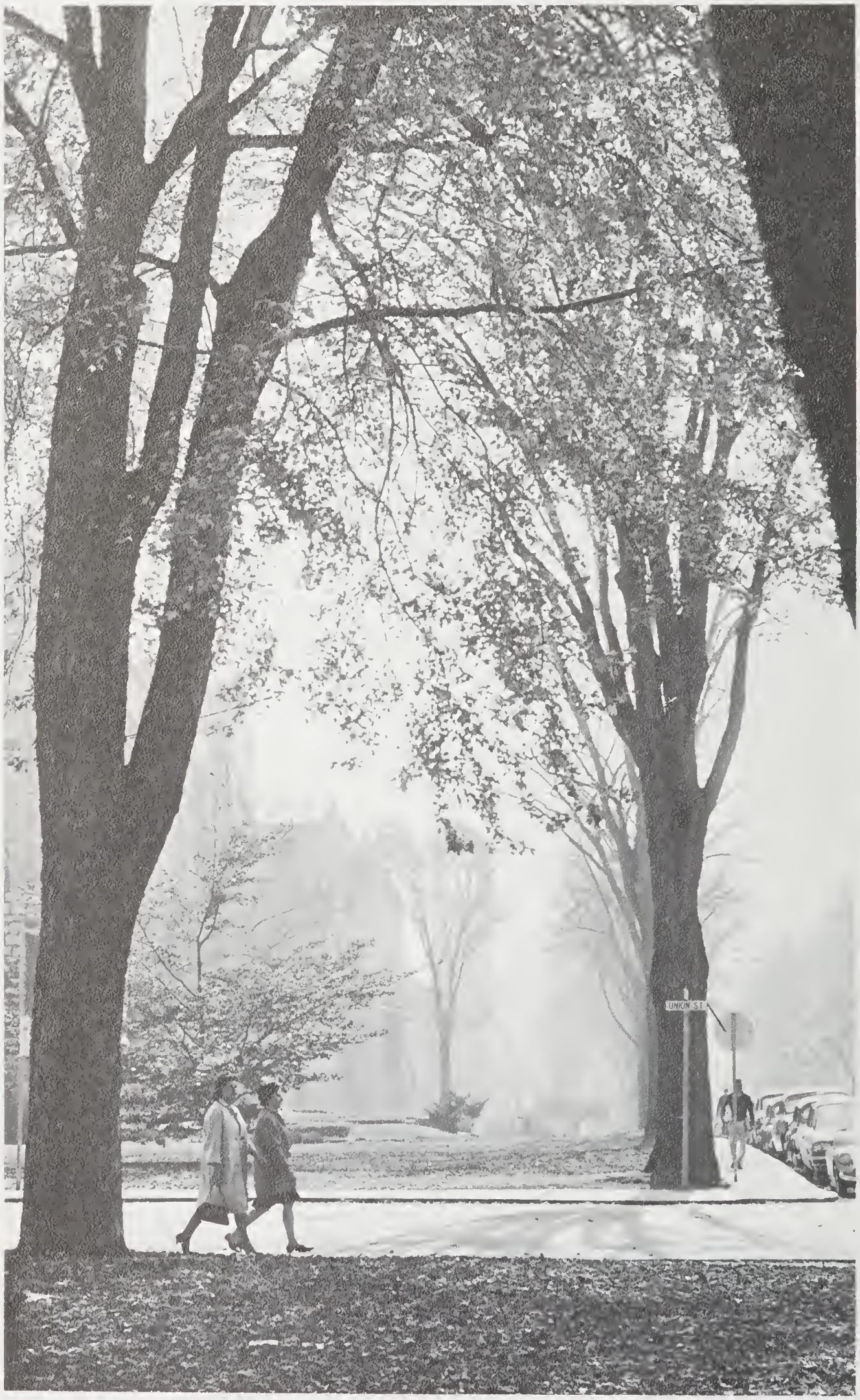

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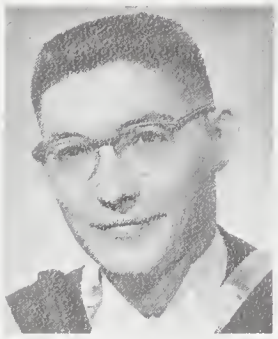

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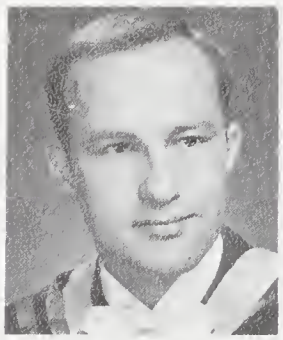

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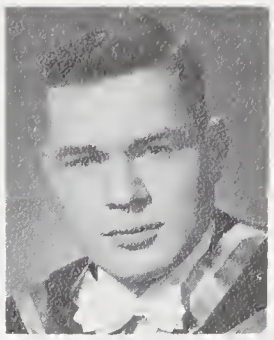

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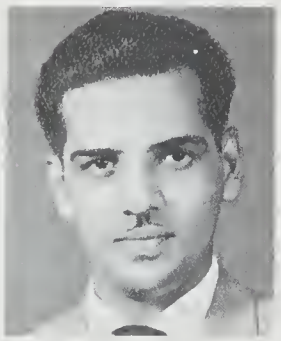

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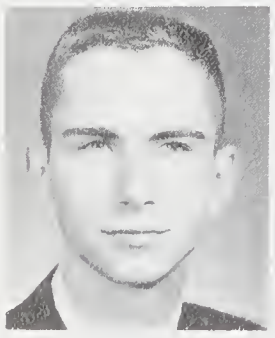

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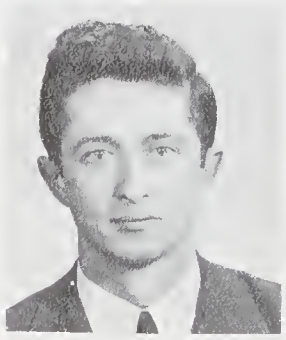

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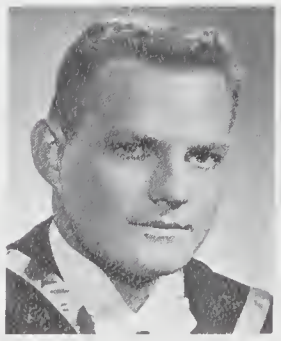

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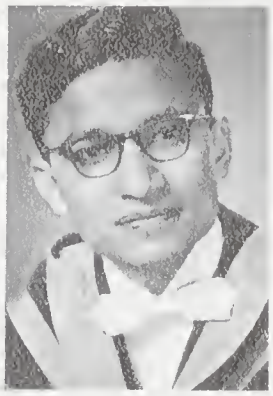

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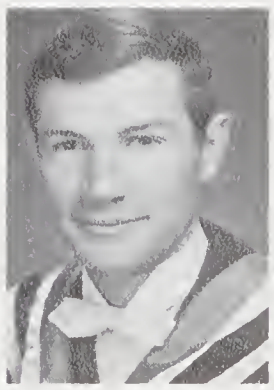

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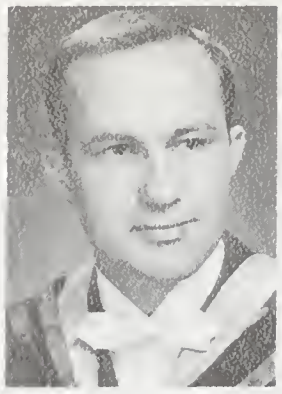

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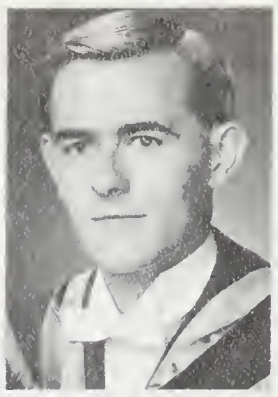

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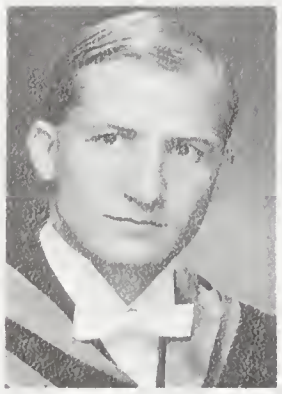

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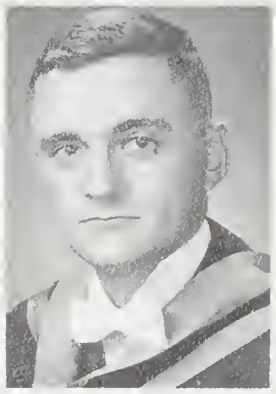

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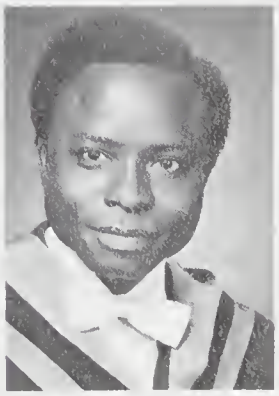

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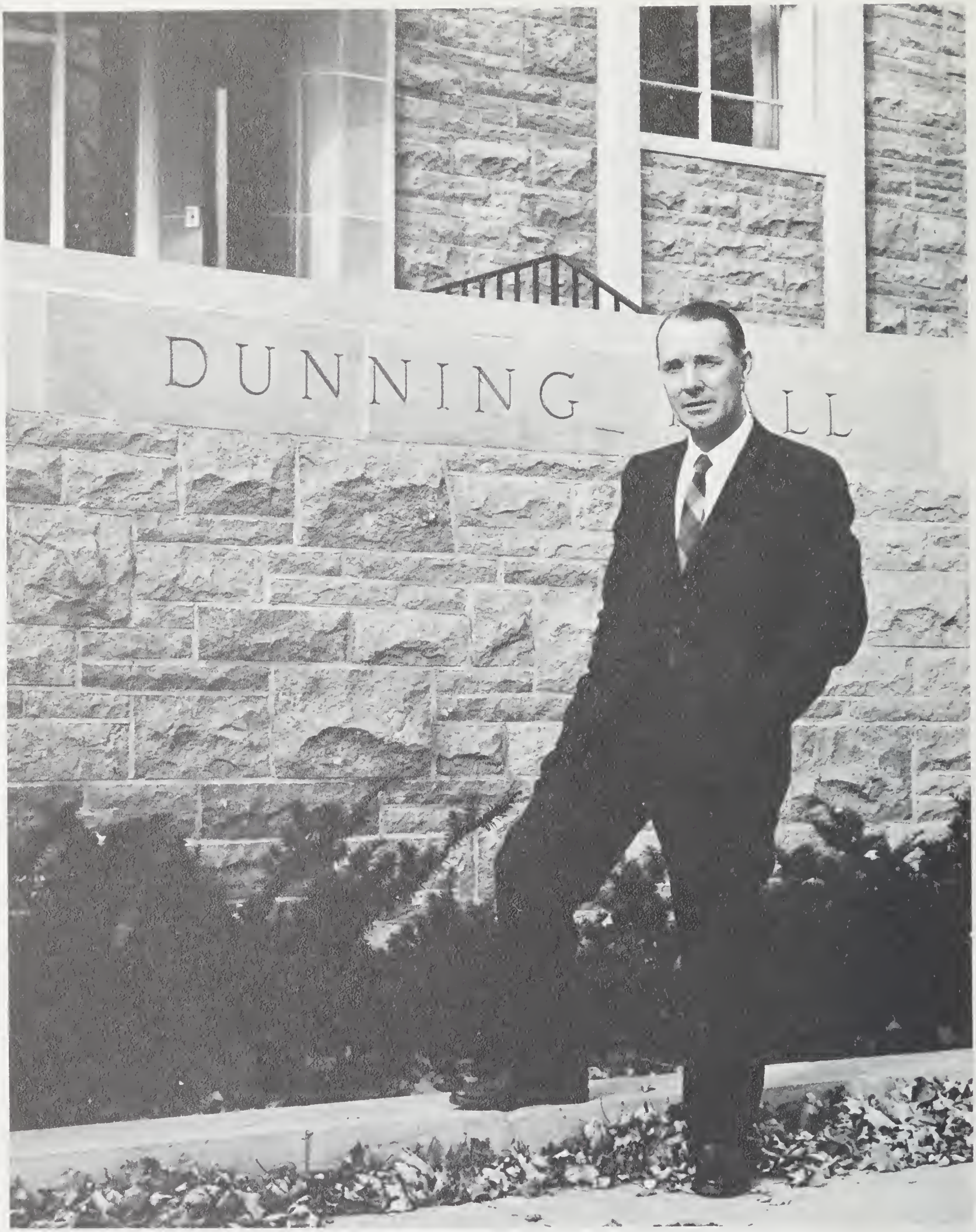

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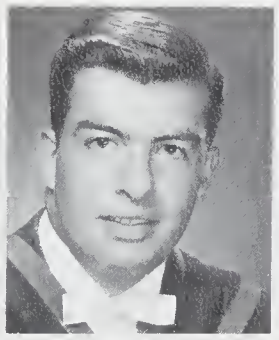

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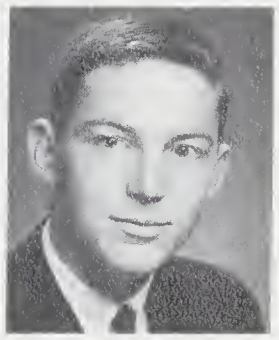

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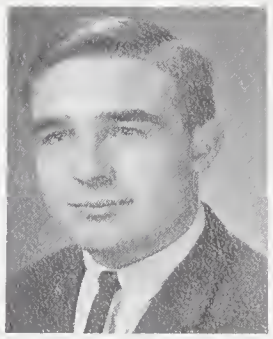

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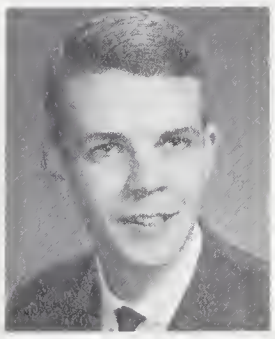

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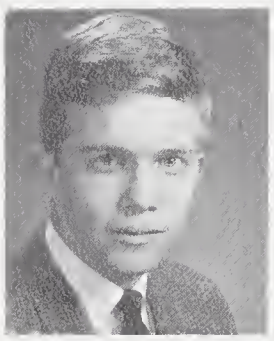

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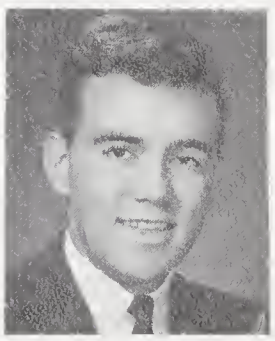

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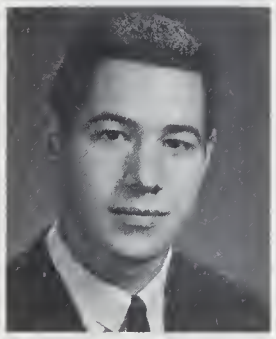

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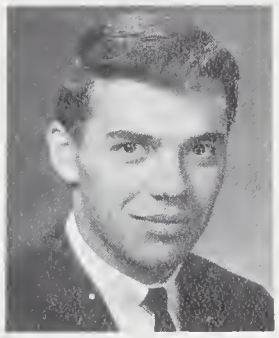

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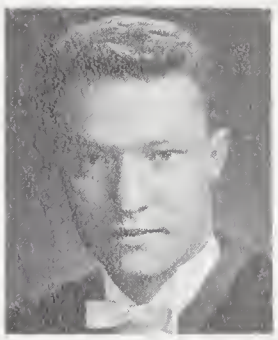

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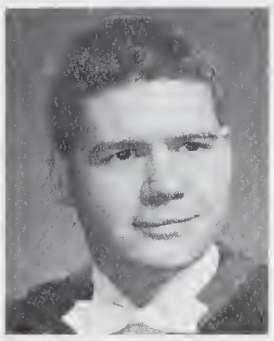

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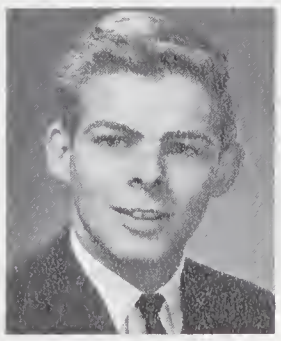

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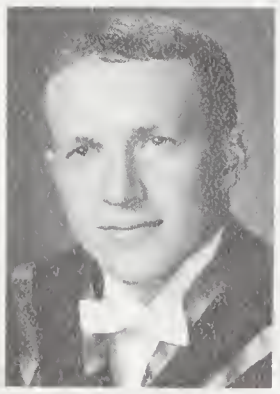

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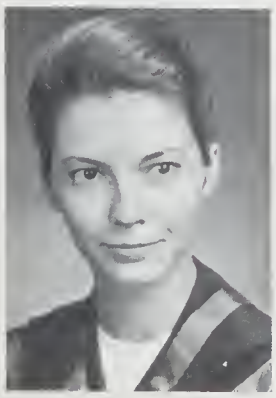

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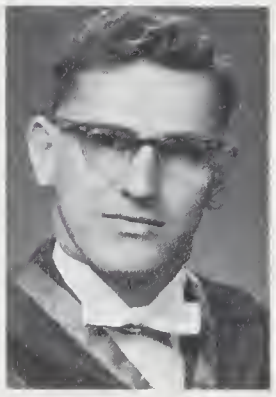

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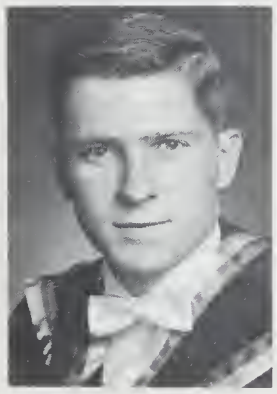

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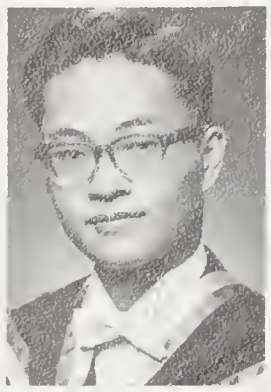

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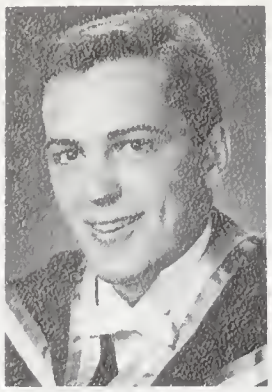

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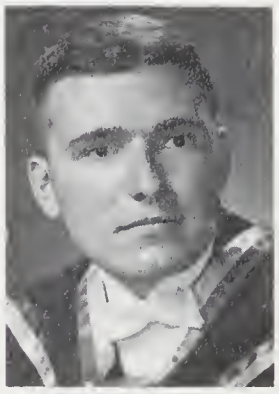

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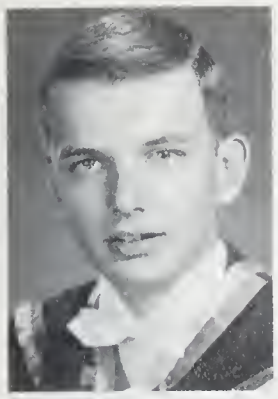

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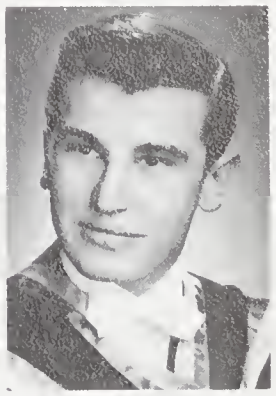

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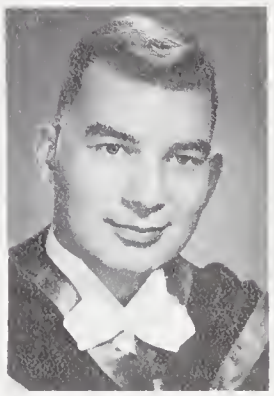

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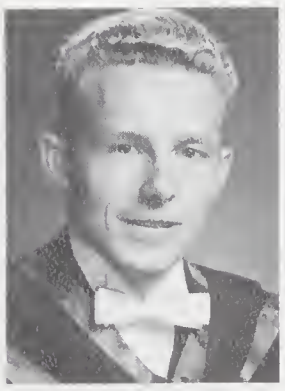

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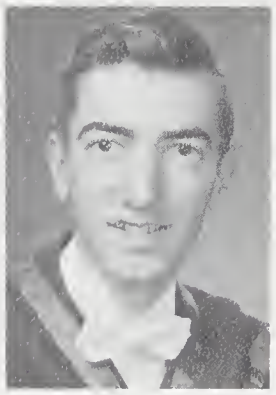

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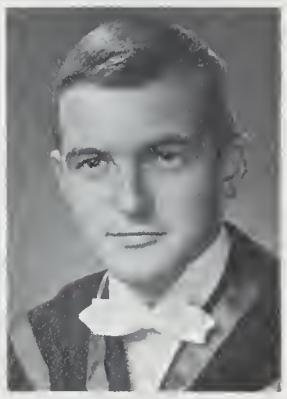

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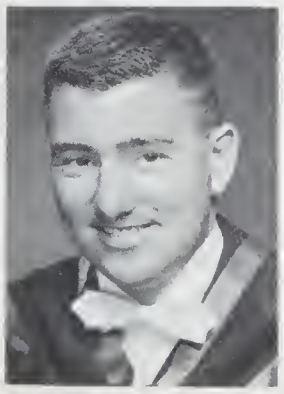

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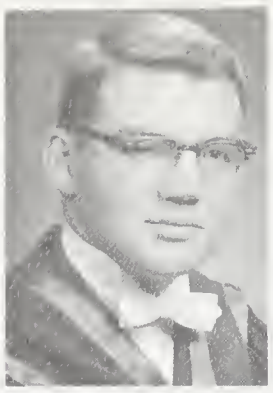

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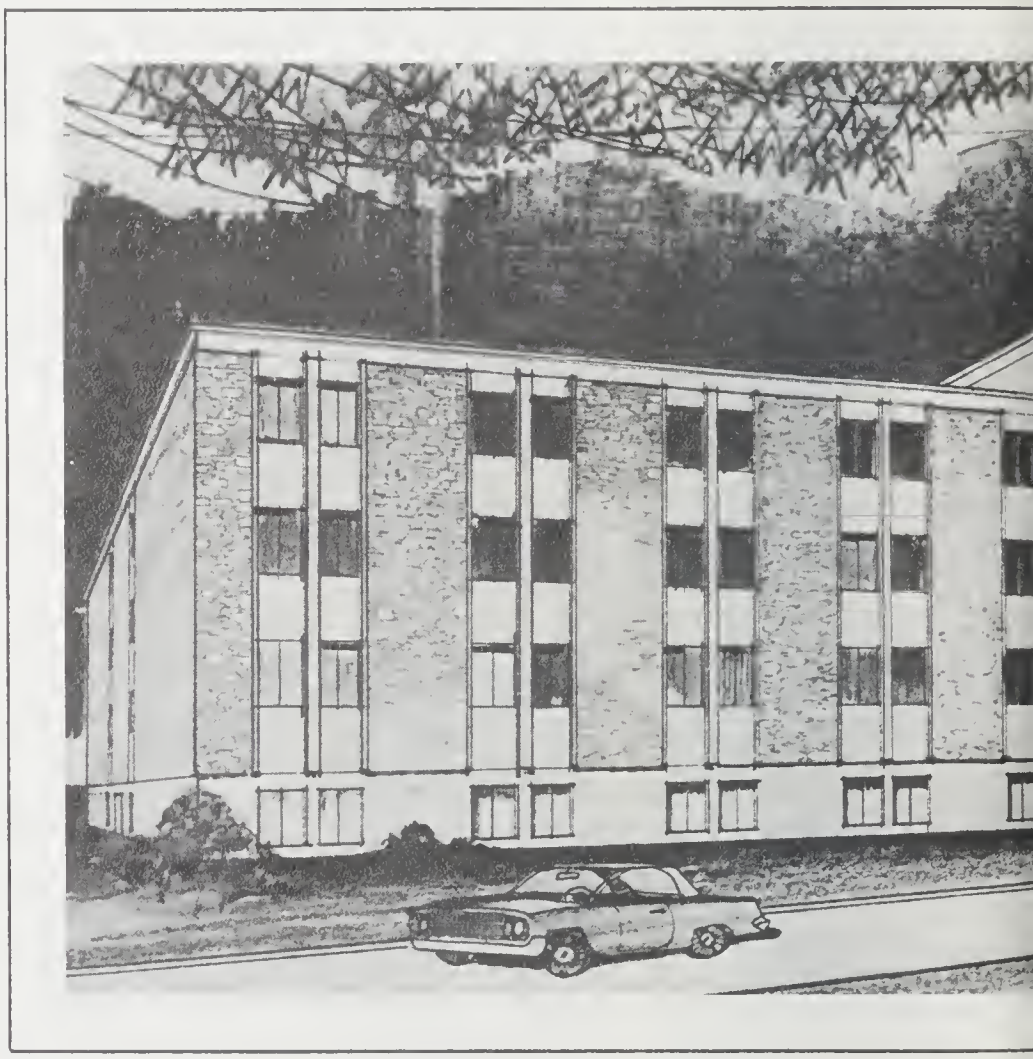

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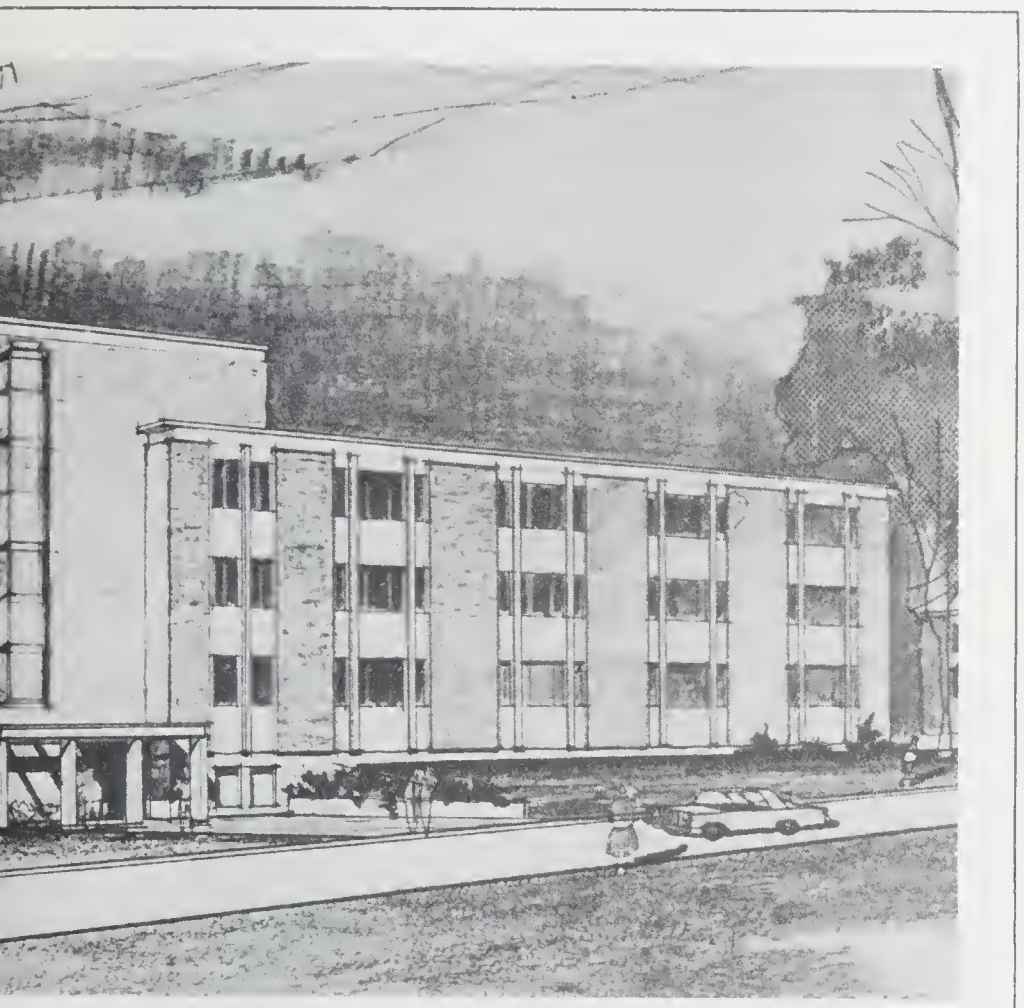

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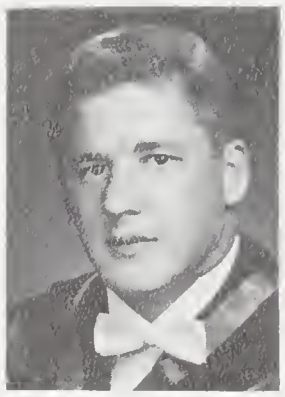

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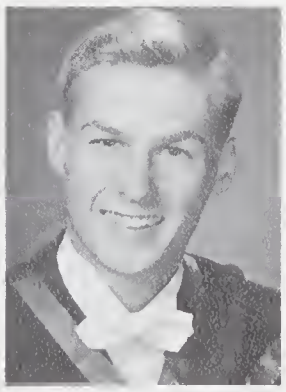

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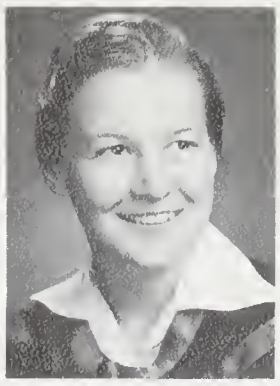

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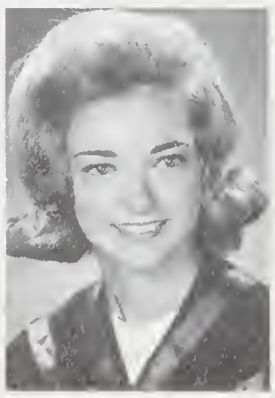

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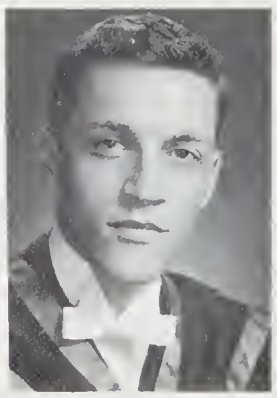

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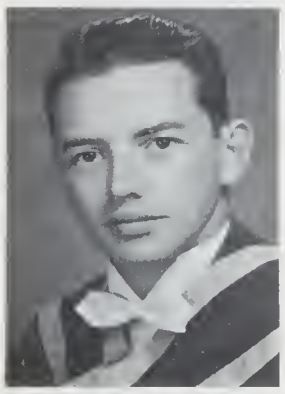

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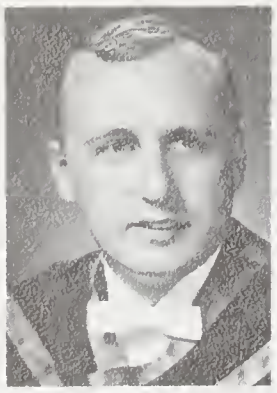

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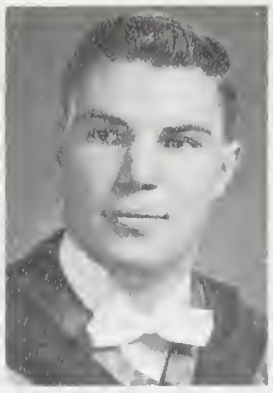

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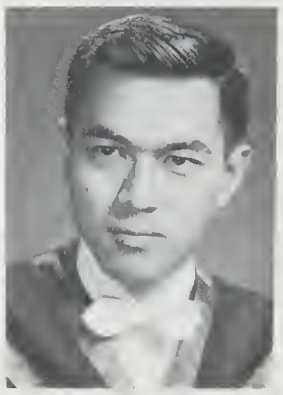

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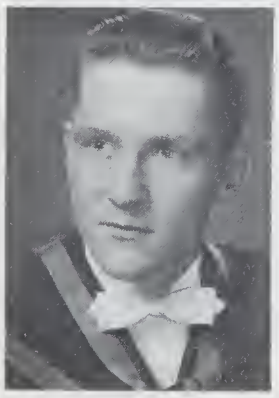

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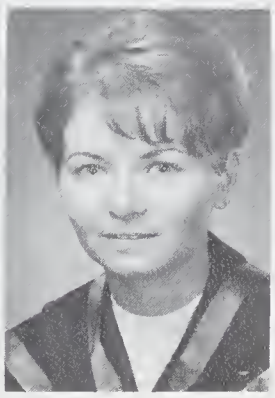

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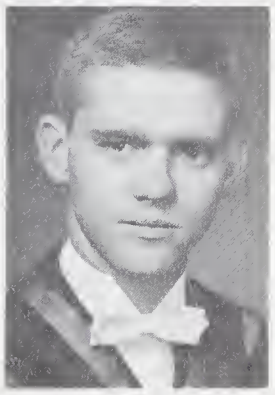

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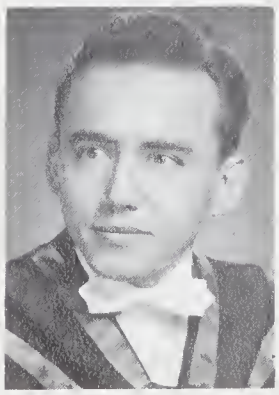

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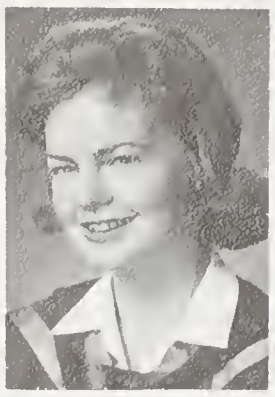

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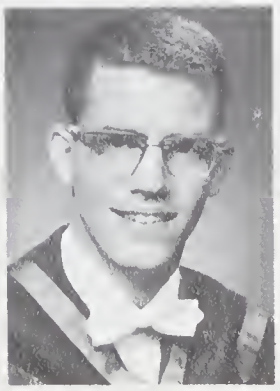

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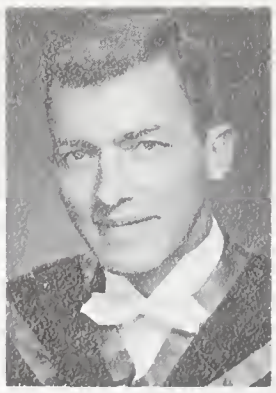

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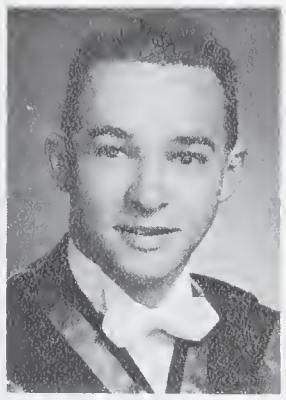

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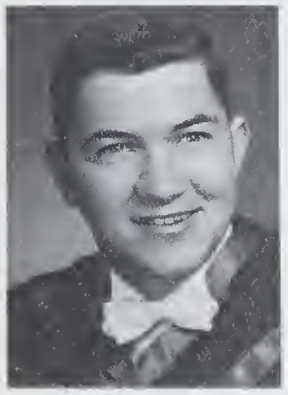

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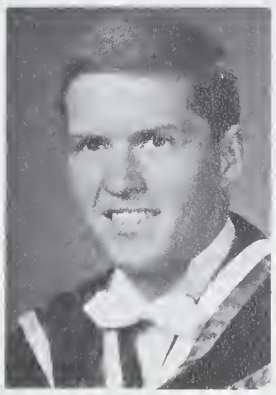

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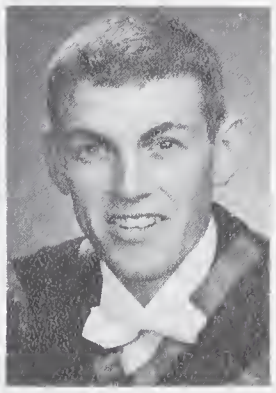

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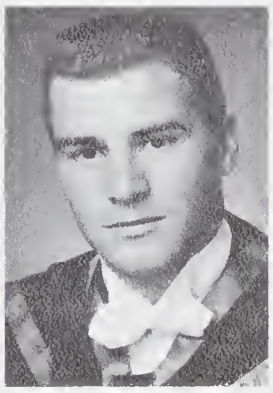

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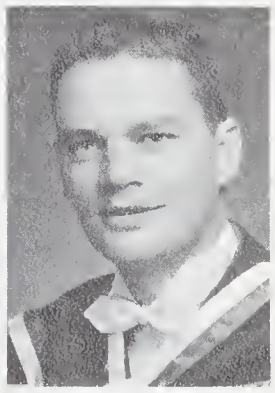

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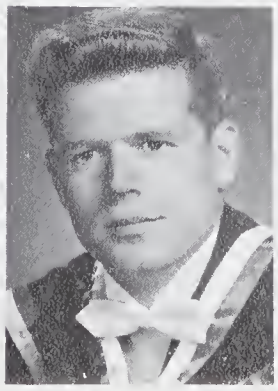

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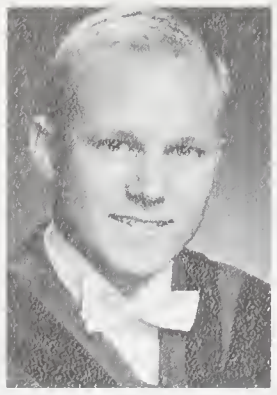

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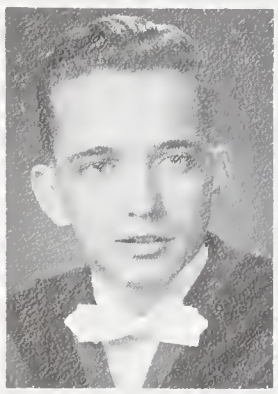

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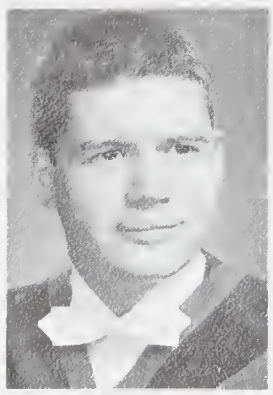

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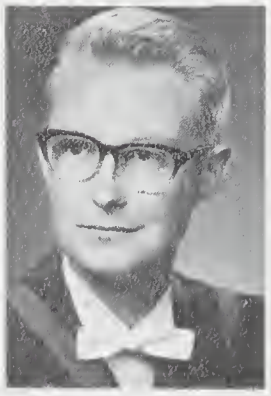

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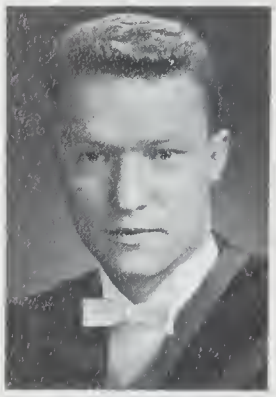

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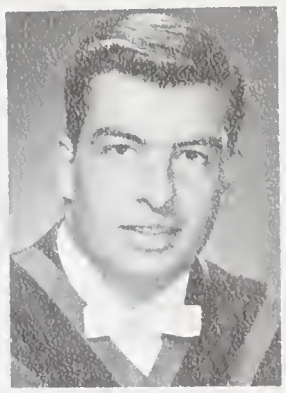

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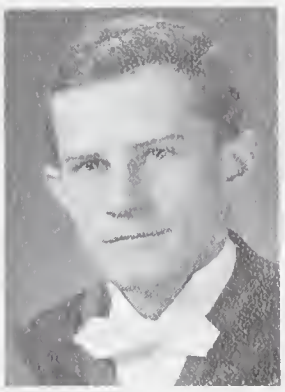

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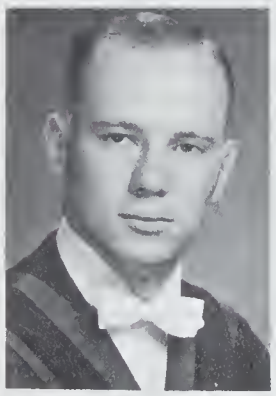

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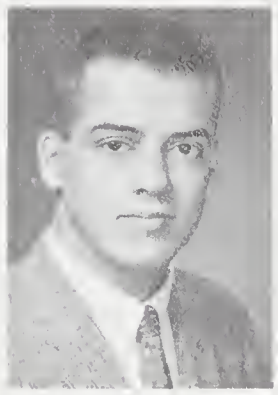

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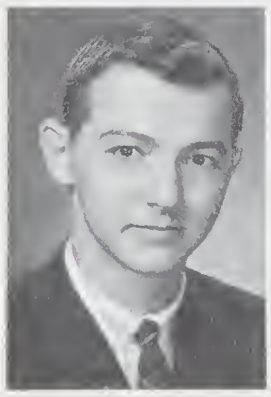

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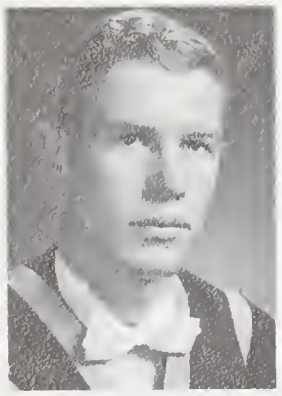

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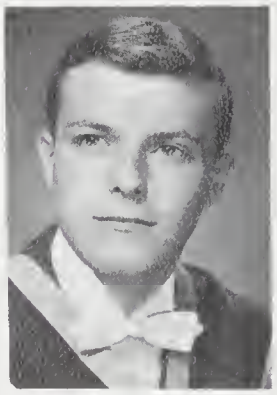

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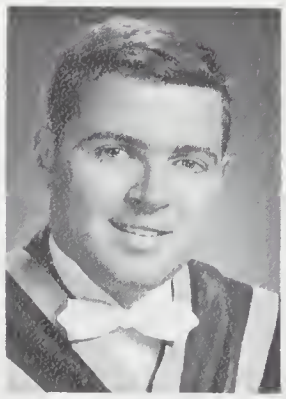

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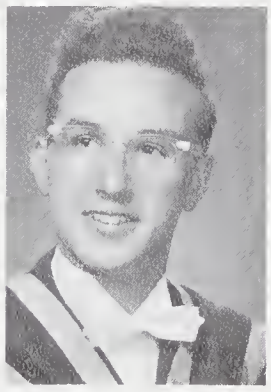

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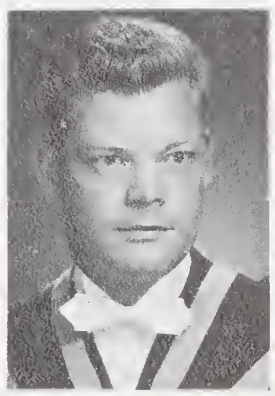

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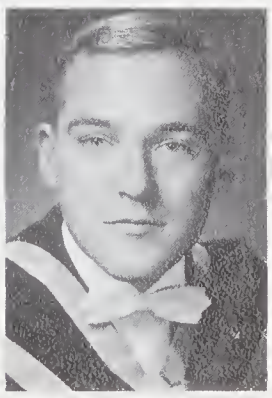

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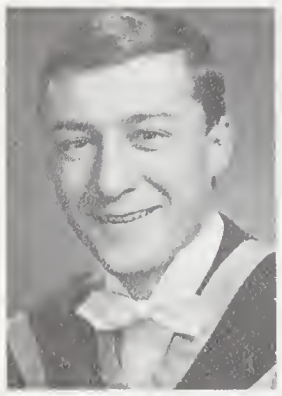

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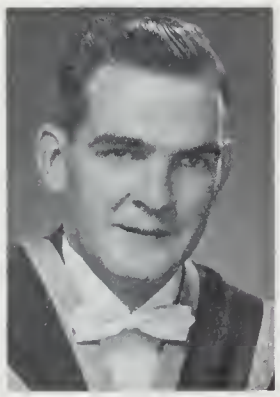

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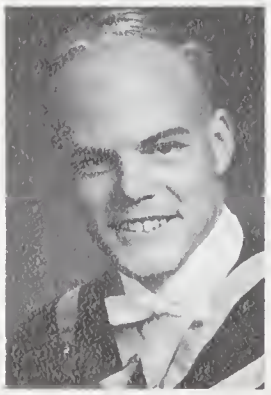

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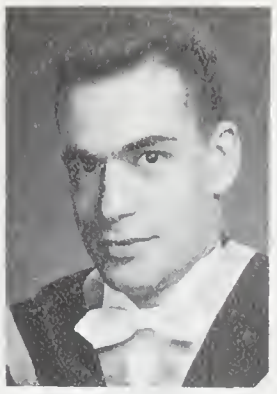

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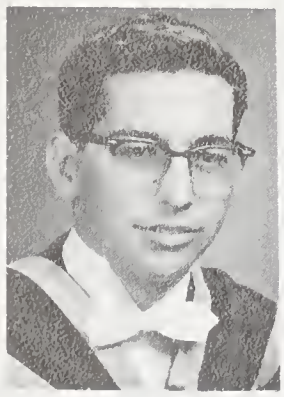

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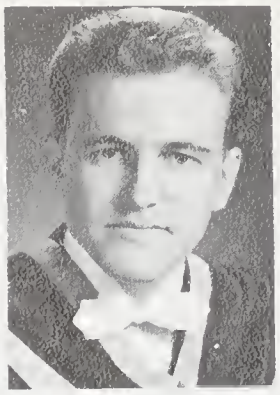

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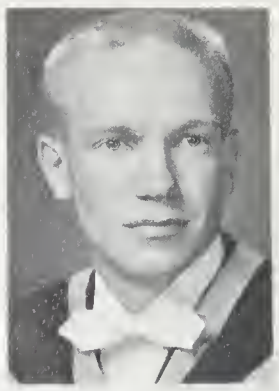

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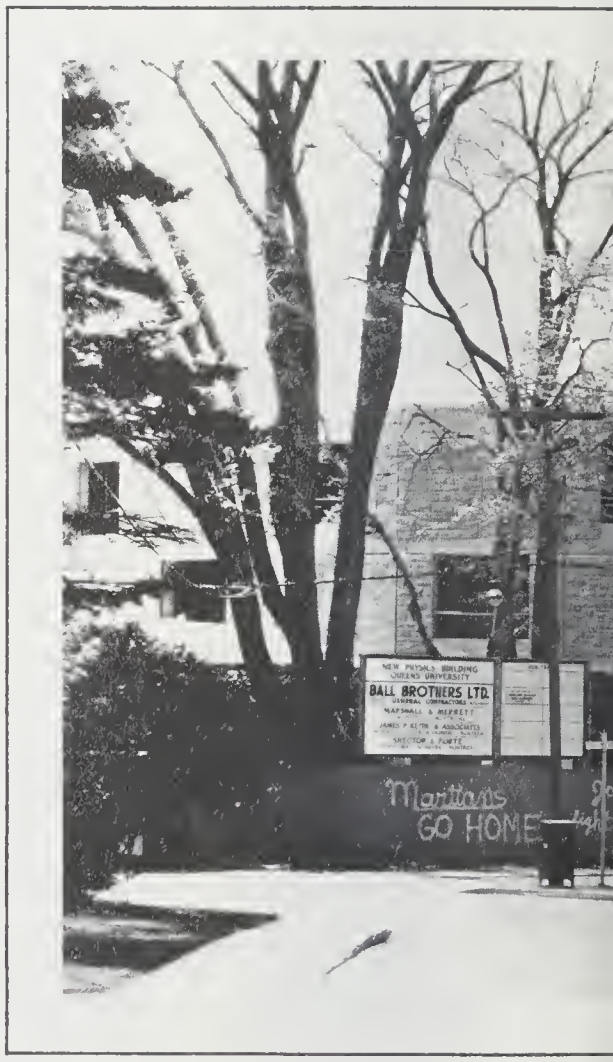

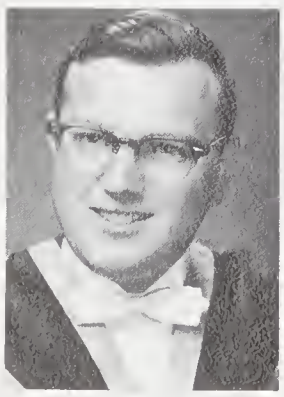

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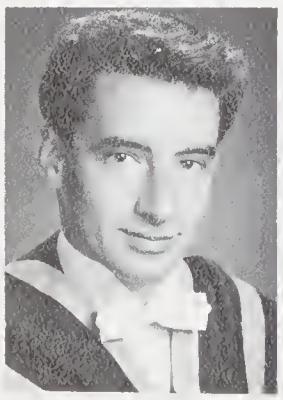

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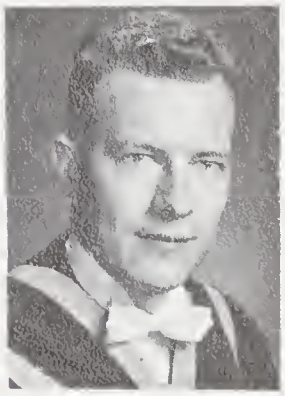

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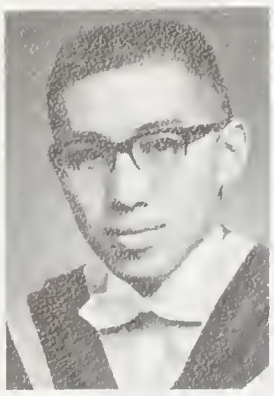

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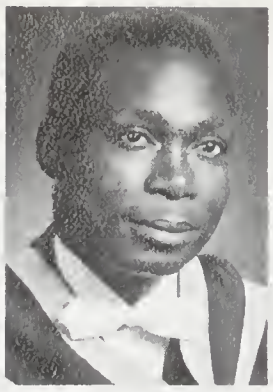

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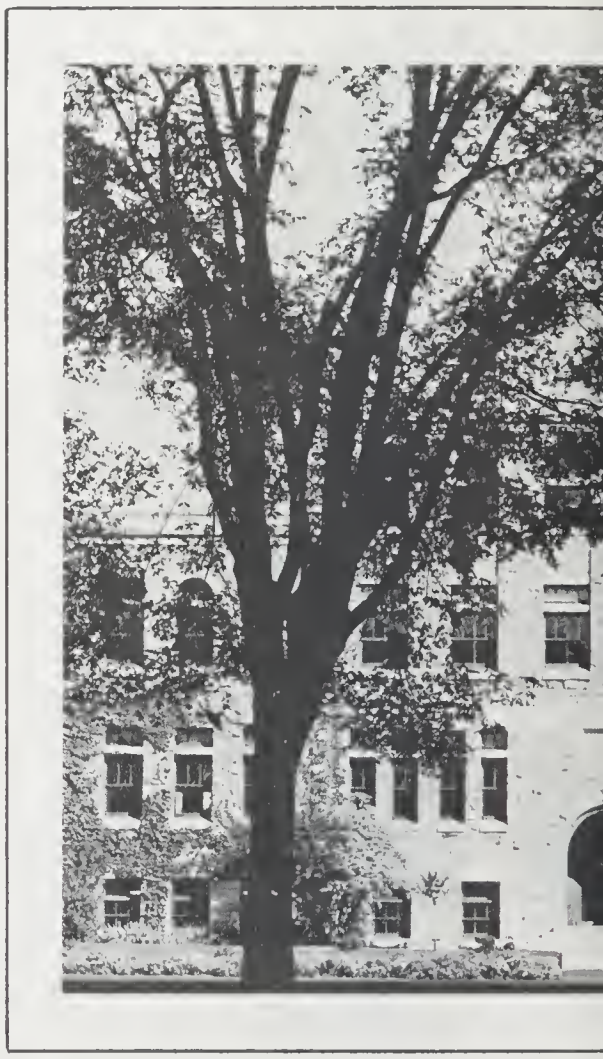

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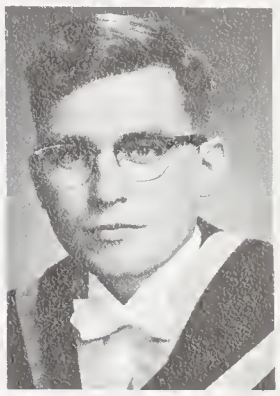

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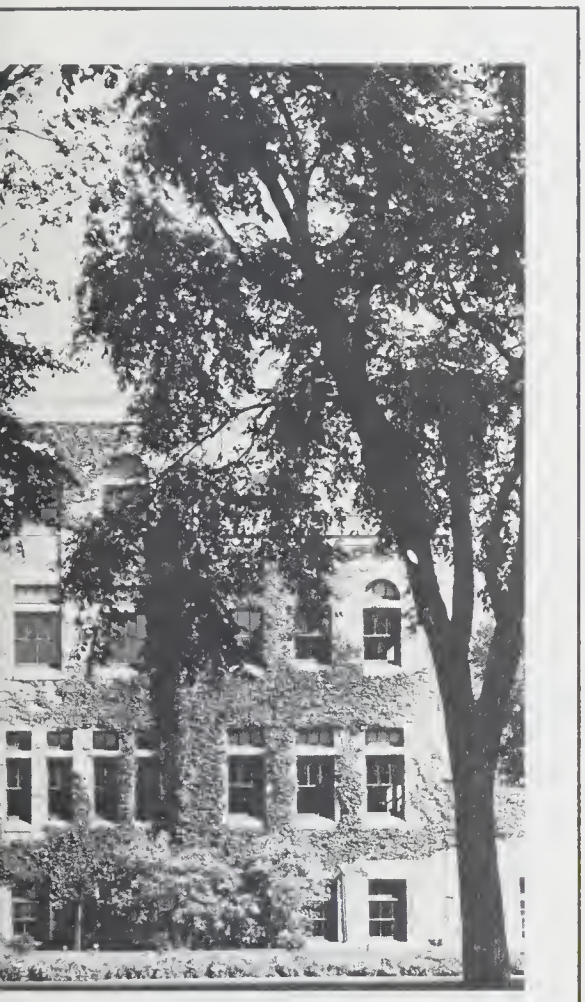

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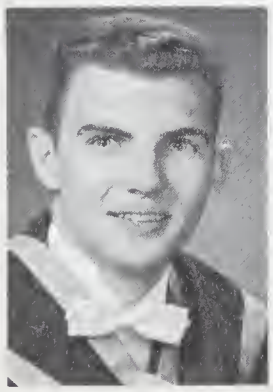

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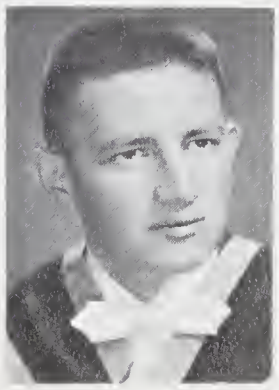

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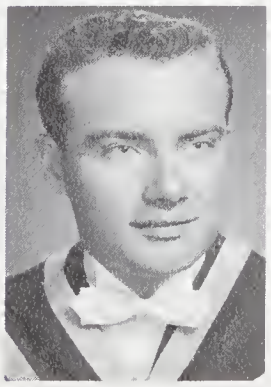

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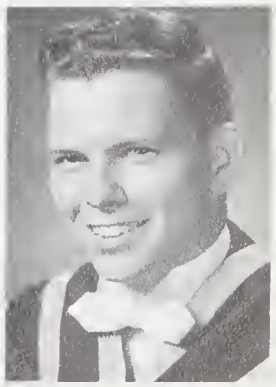

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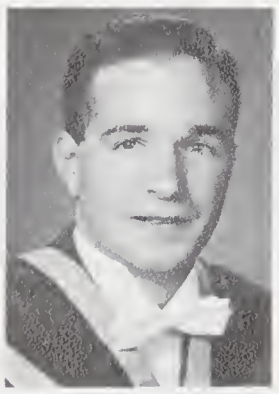

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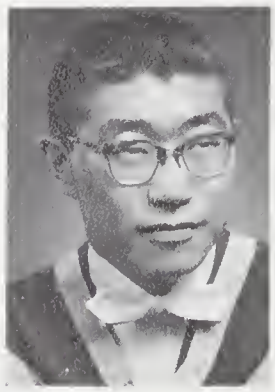

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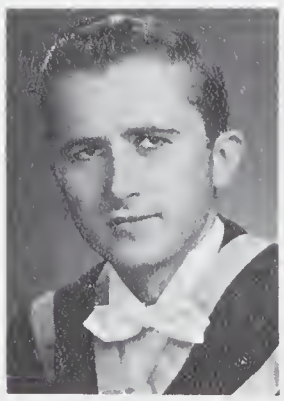

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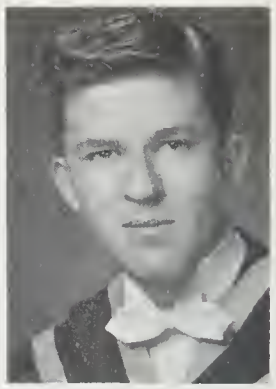

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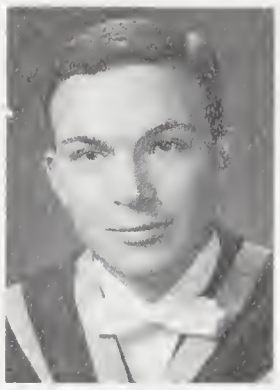

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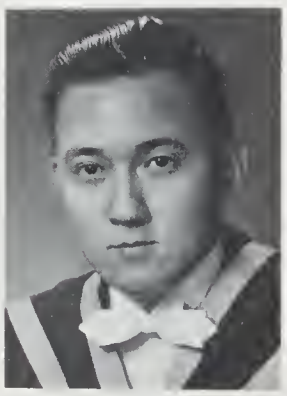

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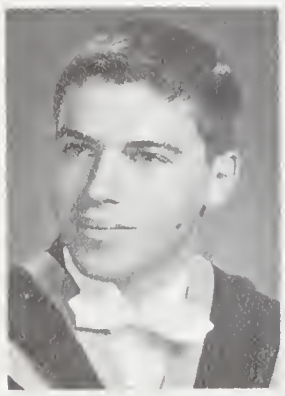

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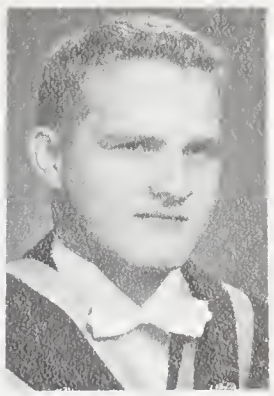

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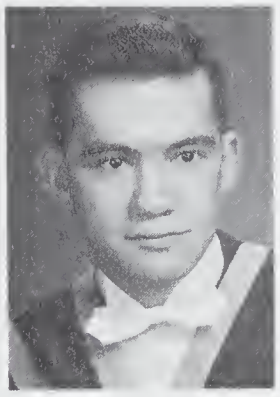

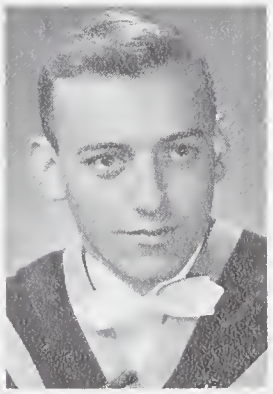

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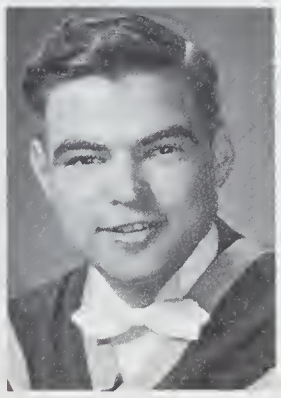

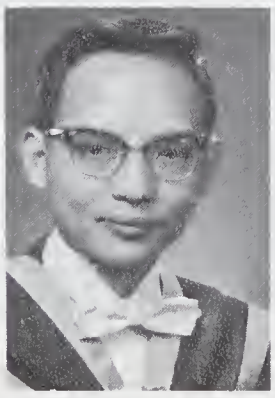

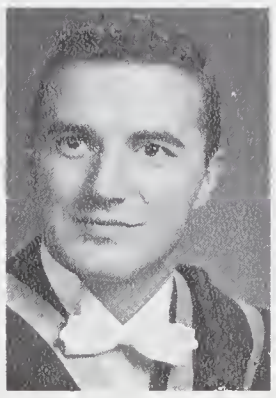

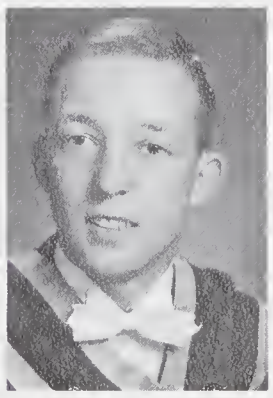

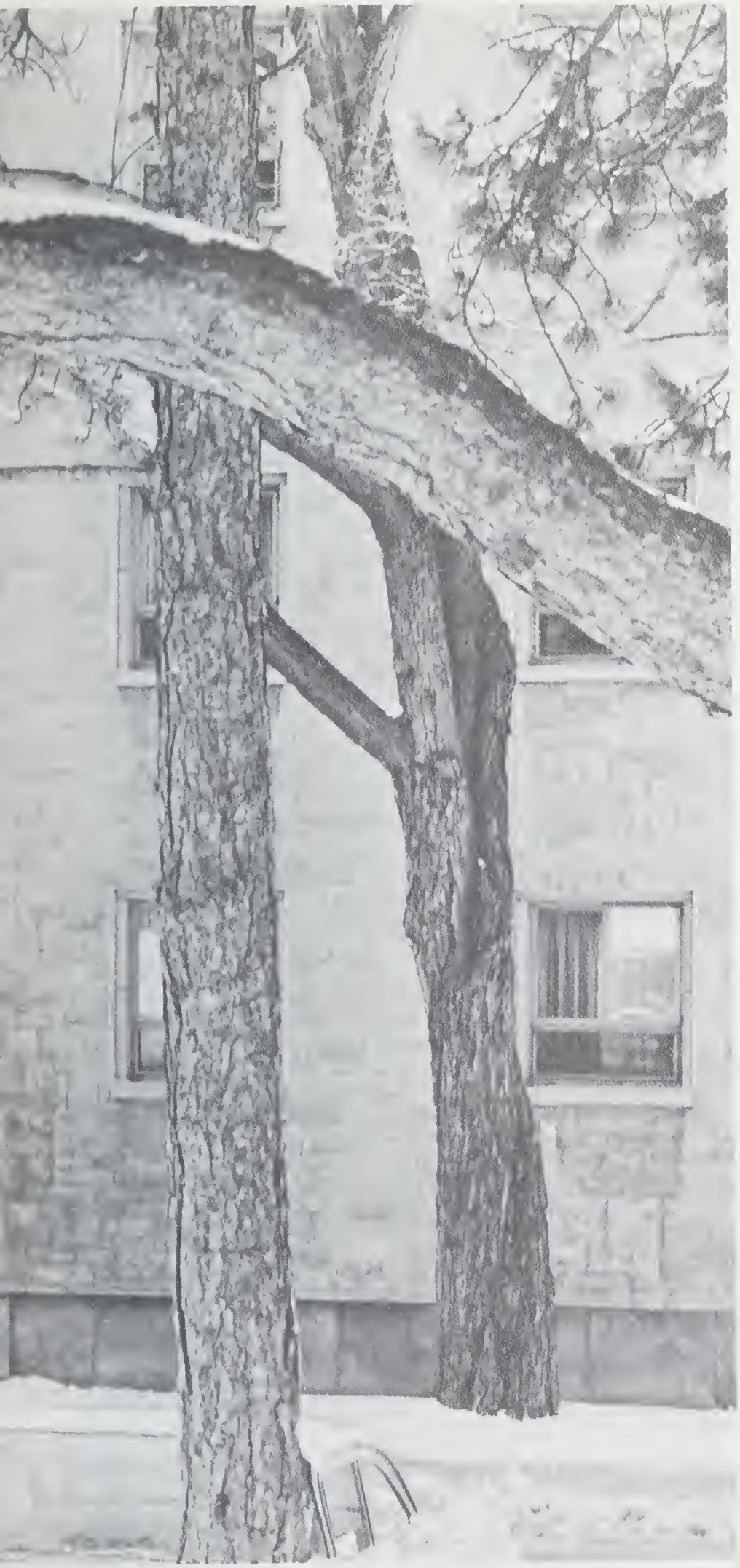

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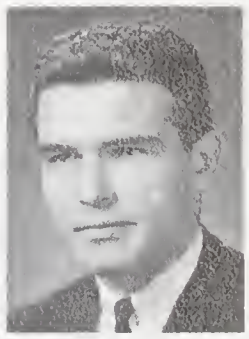

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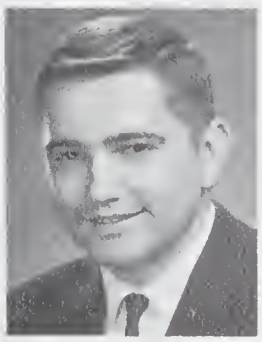

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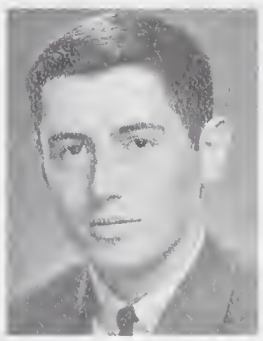

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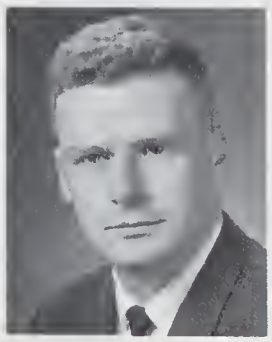

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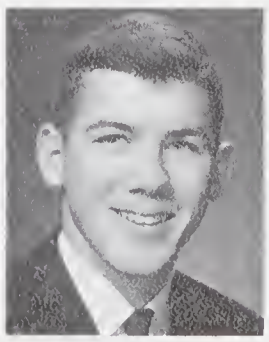

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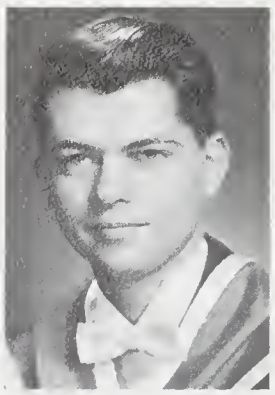

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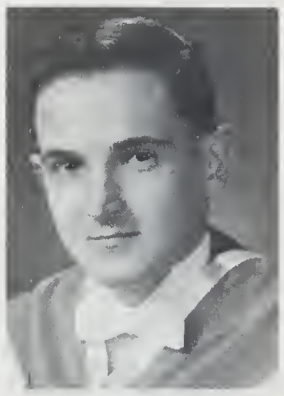

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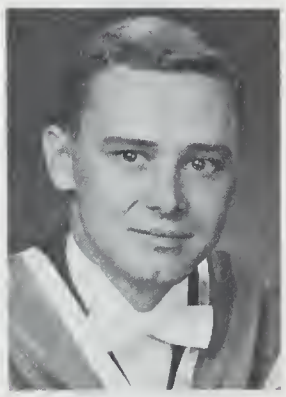

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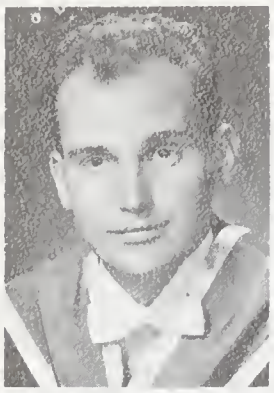

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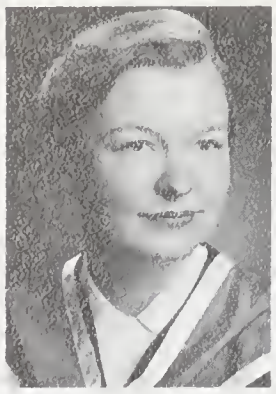

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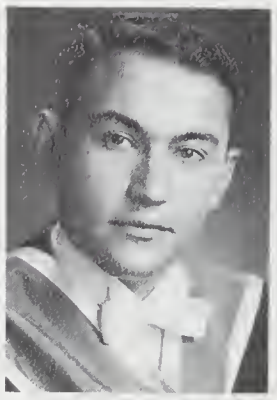

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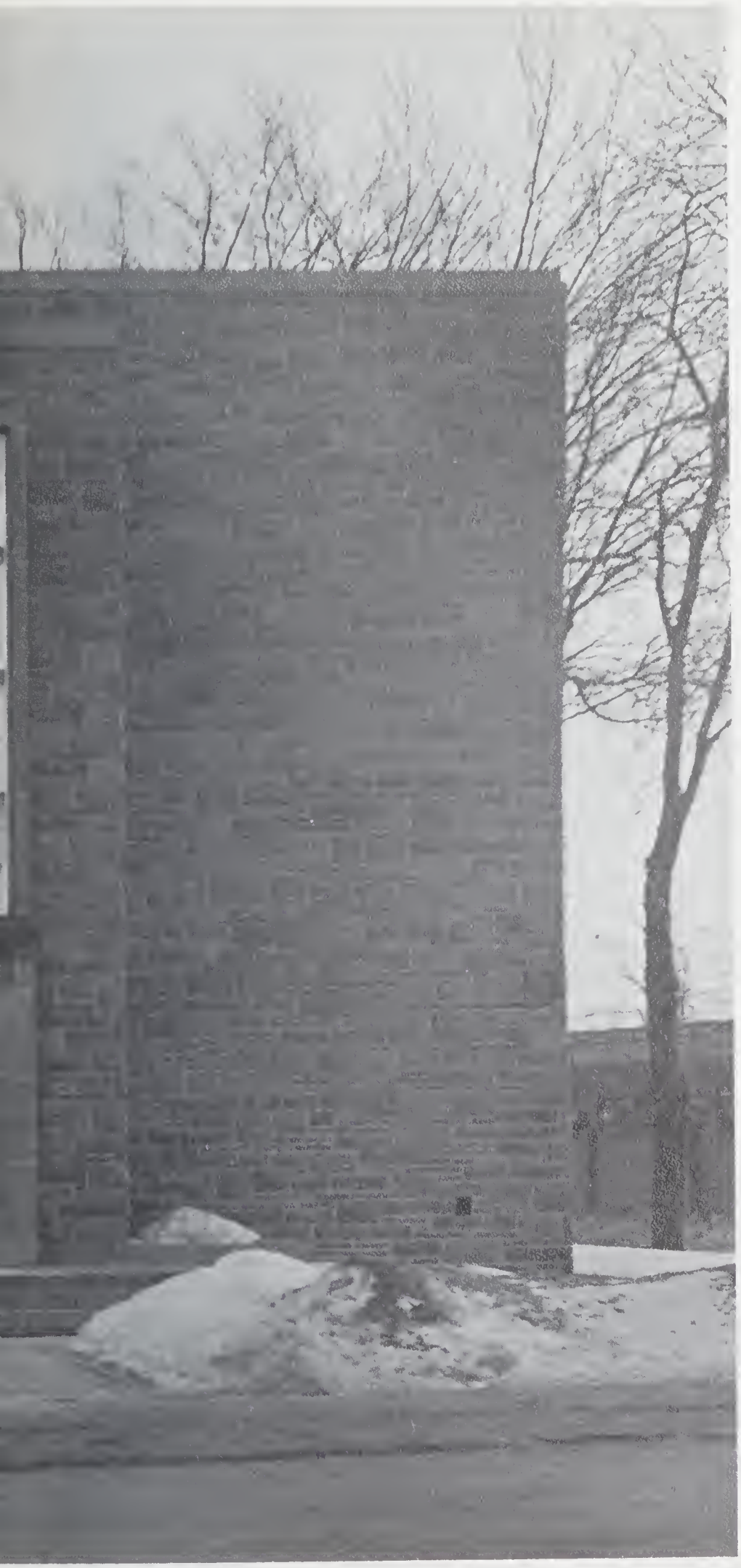

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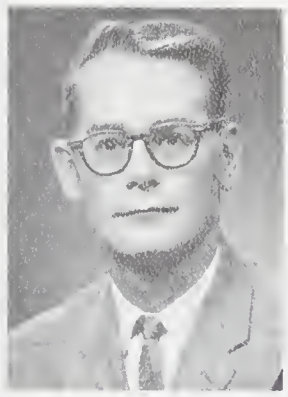

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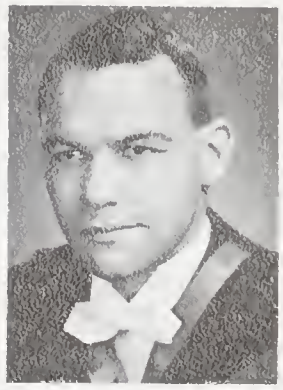

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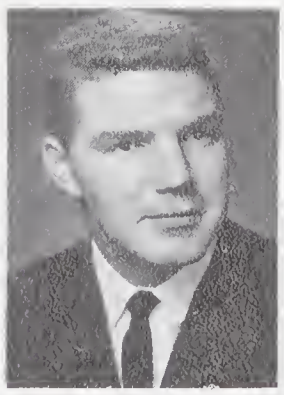

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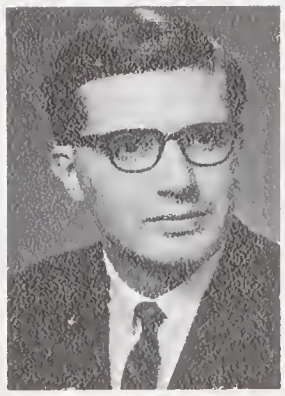

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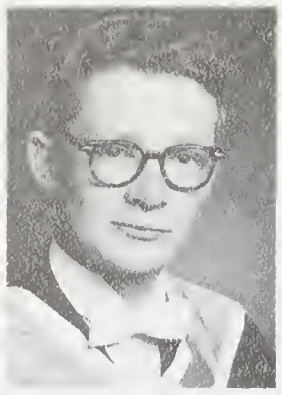

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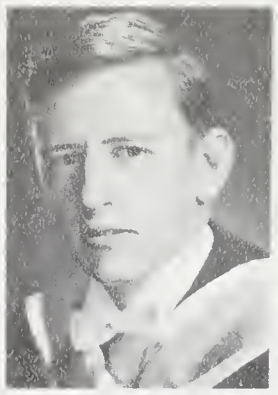

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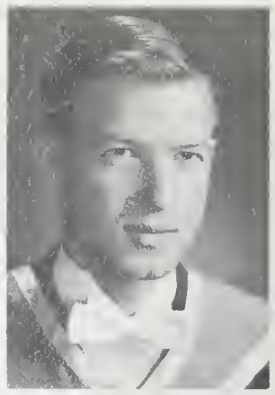

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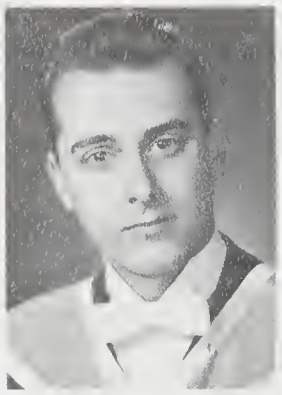

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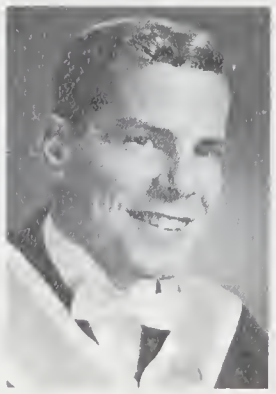

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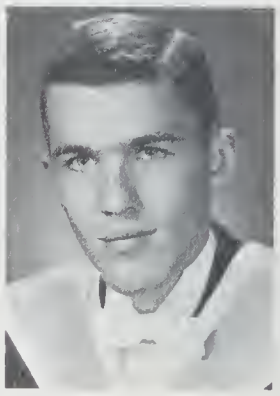

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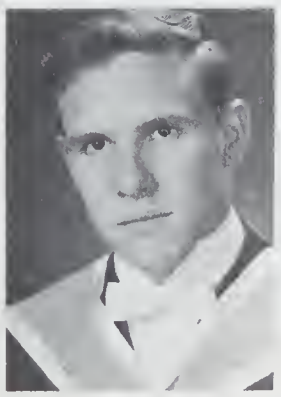

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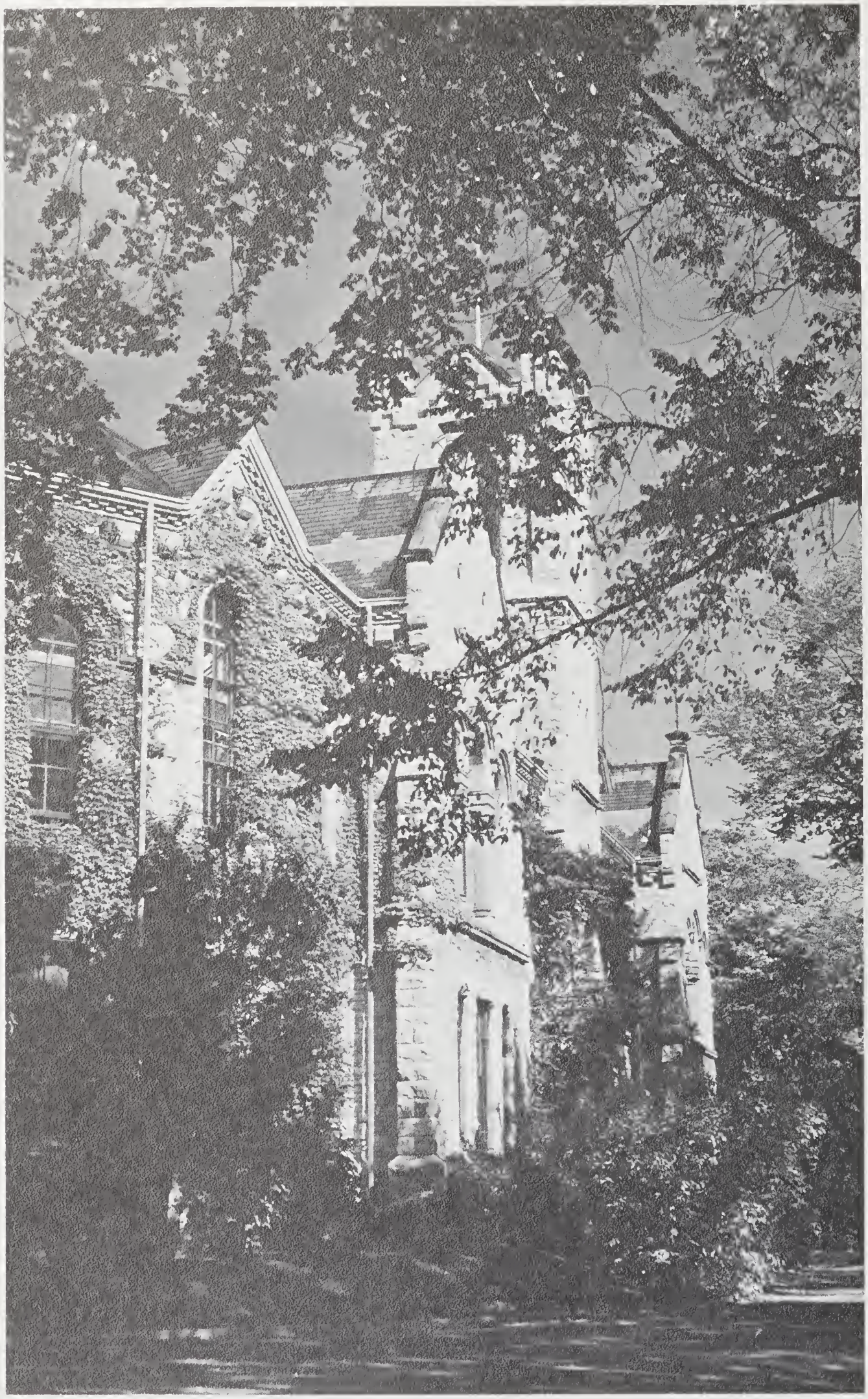

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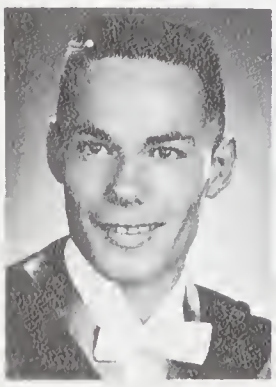

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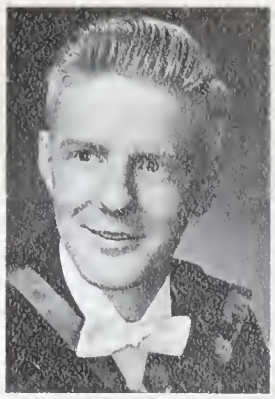

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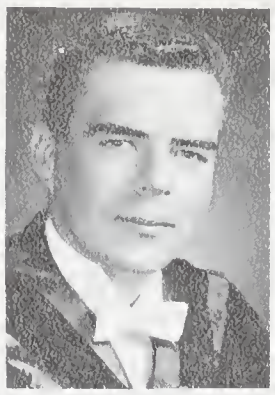

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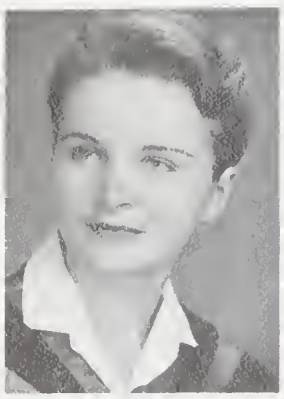

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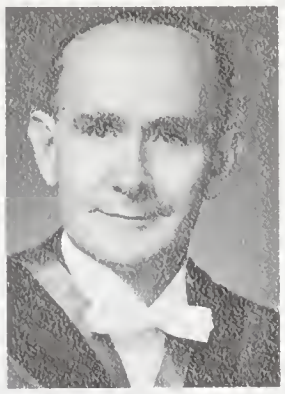

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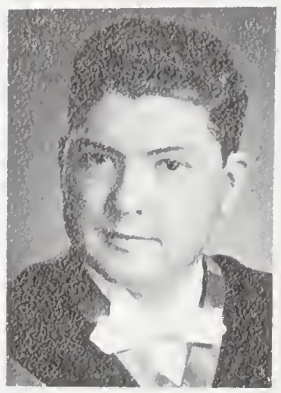

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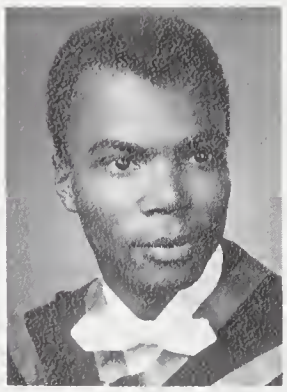

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Queen's Summer School

Queen's Summer School was permanently established in 1910 and has operated each summer since then. It was one of the first Summer Schools to be established by any university on the North American continent. It was founded at the insistence of a few very energetic teachers who had been taking correspondence courses. This proposal had the whole hearted support of Dr. John Matheson and Dr. W. T. MacClement of the Queen's staff. At the beginning it was very small and the students themselves decided to take a hand in advertising the advantages of Summer School lectures. This was largely due to Dr. J. T. Curtis of Ottawa in whose name a scholarship has been established. This was set up by his fellow students and is still awarded to a Graduate who completes all his courses through extramural and Summer School study.

Only a few courses were offered in these early 1900's but gradually these classes grew until last summer 40 full credit courses were offered at the Summer School.

It is possible to obtain a general Arts degree by extramural and Summer School study. The minimum attendance requirement is four Summer School sessions and it is at this time that the students are able to fulfill the requirements for courses such as the Sciences, Philosophy and Languages. Here also a number of intramural students come to make up back classes. The courses are on the same level as the intramural courses and in many cases exactly the same examinations are written.

Many heads of departments as well as senior professors give these Summer School courses. For the large classes the students are divided into sections. Thus, the instructor comes to know his students even in the short summer period. Every year distinguished instructors are brought from as far away as Australia and England as well as the east and west coast.

Queen's was the first University to bring French-Canadians to the campus. Now there are over 100 French-Canadians each year attending classes to learn the English language. The number has to be limited. Otherwise they would soon outnumber the English-speaking Canadians.

Queen's University was also first in organizing a School of Fine Arts where Painting, Drama and Ballet were taught as extracurricular courses. Now there are a great number of people who come to Queen's for these courses only. The credit courses require so much of the students' time that few of them can take advantage of these extracurricular courses.

There is a possibility that for the 1964 summer Queen's will be offering a French conversation course for elementary school teachers and a special course in Biology so that high school teachers may learn the new approach in the teaching of Biology.

Many courses are offered each year for the high school students who are upgrading their certificates and for those completing their Type A teaching certificates.

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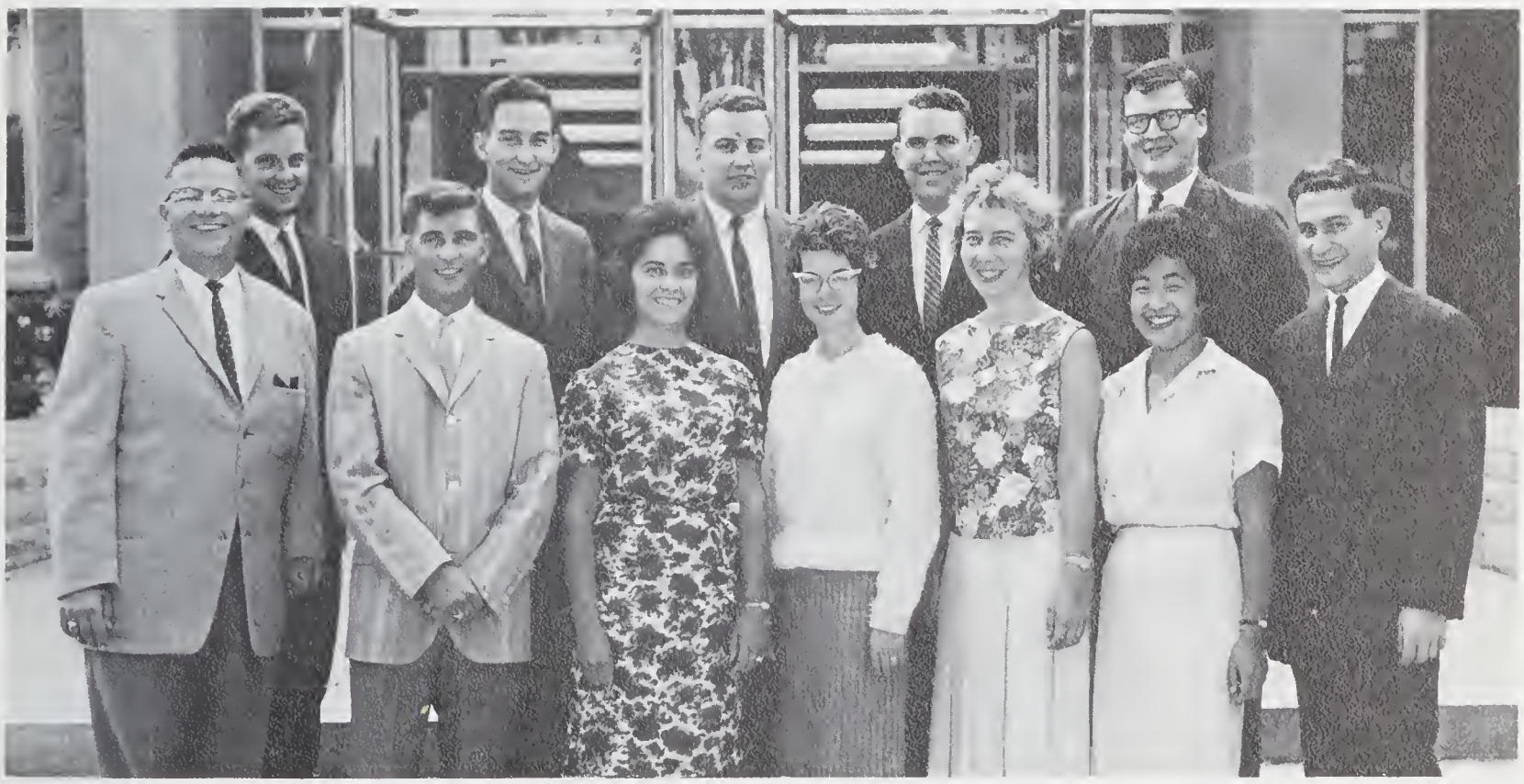

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Richard Moore (Chairman), Janet McCleary, Jeanine Trawell, Bab Owen, Doug Froser.

Quassa 1963 Awards

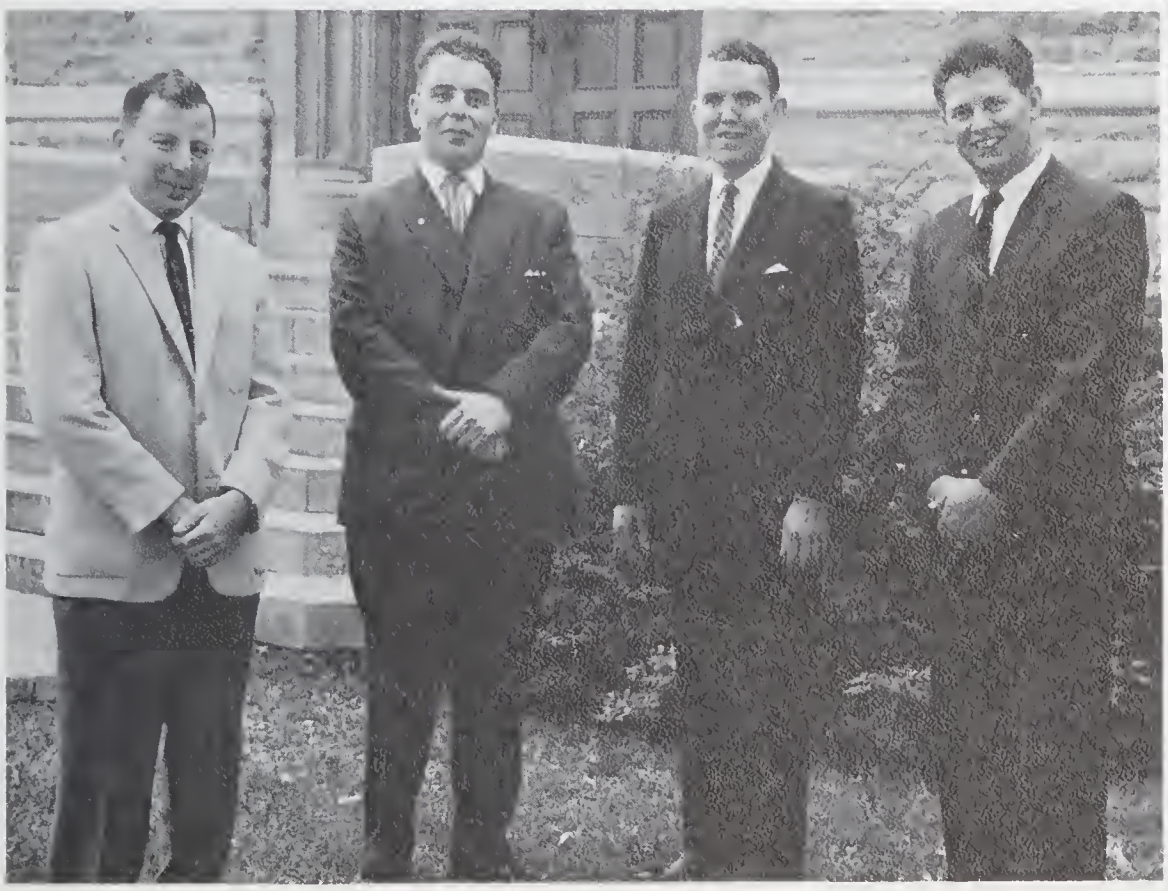
At conclusion of 1963 Summer School, four awards for poetry and prose were awarded by QUASSA: Malcolm Cleghorn, Don Mills; Ruth Anne Garrett, Burlington; Robert Couchman, Toronto; who received the top award for poetry writing of $25.00 from QUASSA Editor Carol Jessop, Toronto.

Other winners: Gary Stevenson, Bancroft; Joan Kehoe and Paul Wharton, Scarboro.

Fine Arts Committee

Dione Kell, Victor Pilger, Penelope Eoll (Chairman).

Absent: Bob Walker.



Inter Relations Committee

Bill Given, Edward St. John, John Mohan (Chairman), Nathanial Keller.

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Initiation and

The initiations and orientations of Arts freshmen this year acquired several new and interesting features as the result of a growing concern that the freshmen realize what is expected of them by the university and appreciate the privilege of attending Queen's University.

The freshmen arrived a day earlier than usual, and underwent a special registration procedure in Grant Hall to be sorted according to name, address, and general course interest, and to receive reams of material, including tams and I.D. buttons.

The second innovation was the "senior student" program which assigned to every six freshmen an upperclassman, and was designed partially to guide freshmen in planning their curricula and primarily to enhance contact between freshmen and upperclassmen who know how windows can be opened and broader vistas glimpsed during a stay at university.

Orientation

There were also banquets in Leonard and in Ban Righ dining halls, with professors, senior students and vigilantes in attendance to promote informal contact between faculty and students early in the year.

These are but some of the activities in the orientation program. Others, such as the Tradition Ceremony, the specialized talks on major and minor subjects, and the instruction in Queen's method of student government all proved valuable. And of course we must not forget the less formal aspects, the initiations, which, rallying under new restraints (no hair cuts, decent clothes in class), proved to be as imaginative as ever, and for all concerned an excellent reprieve from the worries of which courses to take.

Frosh Tug O'War

Soph Frosh Meeting

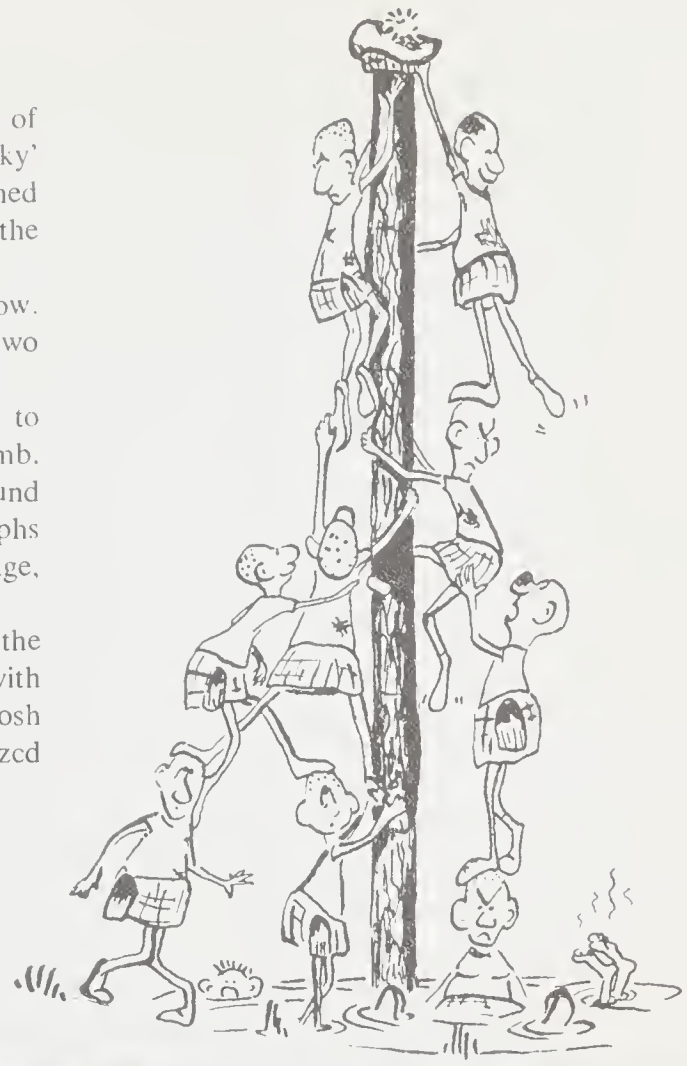
Greased Pole Climb

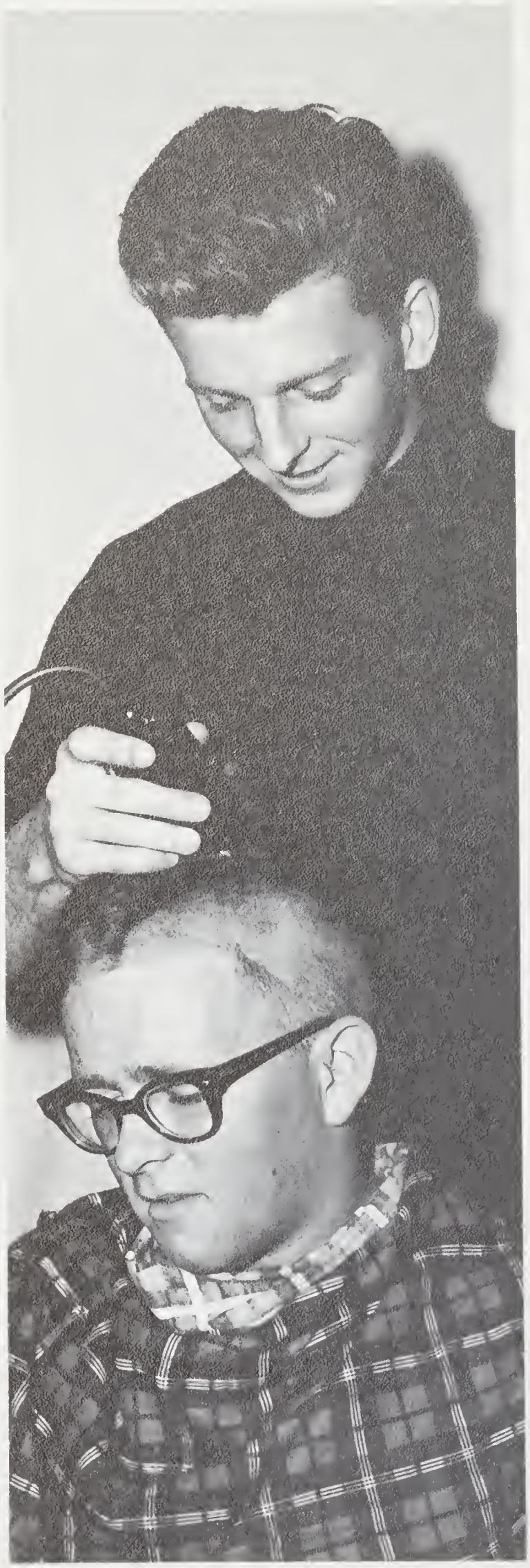
The greased pole climb (an annual event at Queen's) was born in the fall of 1956 when Science '60 was being initiated. It was the brain child of Ron 'Porky' Eade, Chief FREC for Science '59. There are rumors that this is one of the famed U of T "invincible goal posts" which succumbed to the Queen's men in the mid-fifties. If not one of the originals, it was a replica.

Up until 1961 the pole was firmly planted where the tennis courts are now. In '61 it was temporarily stuck just outside the stadium wall. For the past two years the climb has taken place in a farmer's field north of Barriefield.

In the first year, a representative number of sophomores were allowed to mingle with the frosh at the base of the pole and attempt to delay the climb. The rest were encouraged to throw vegetables down from the nearby hill. Around the pole was a pool of mud and crankcase oil. During 61's initiation the sophs were not allowed to come off the hill. When the post lost its permanent anchorage, after Science 64's initiation, the pit had to be abandoned.

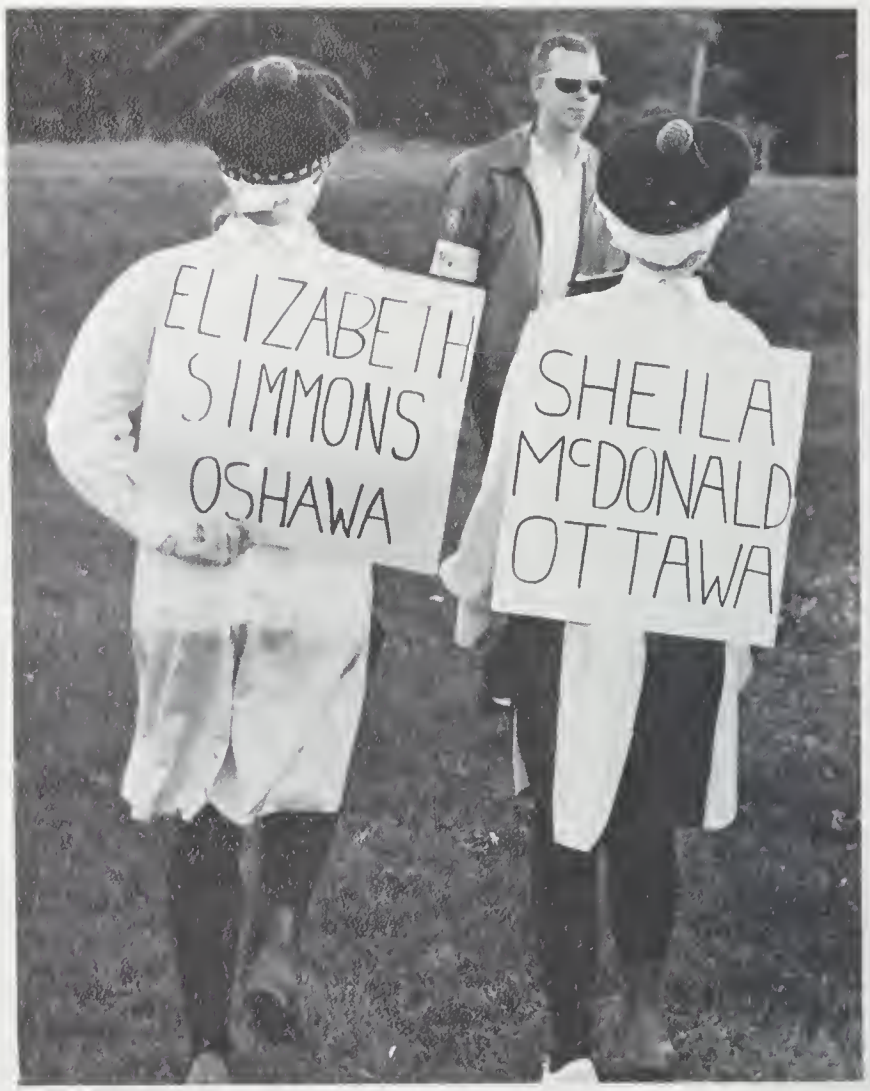
In 1963 there was a change of emphasis. No missiles were thrown and the FRECS were again allowed to approach the base of the pole. Conforming with the trend towards orientation their function was to cheer and encourage the frosh in their climb, which demonstrates how well the freshman year has organized itself into a cooperating unit.





It was a sad, sad day

The only science freshette in a class of 225 frosh



Names are no problem during initiation

Orientation Committee

Standing: Dr. Campbell, Bruce Ferguson, Tom Kinneor, Dove Wilson, Mike Evans, Austin Hendersan.

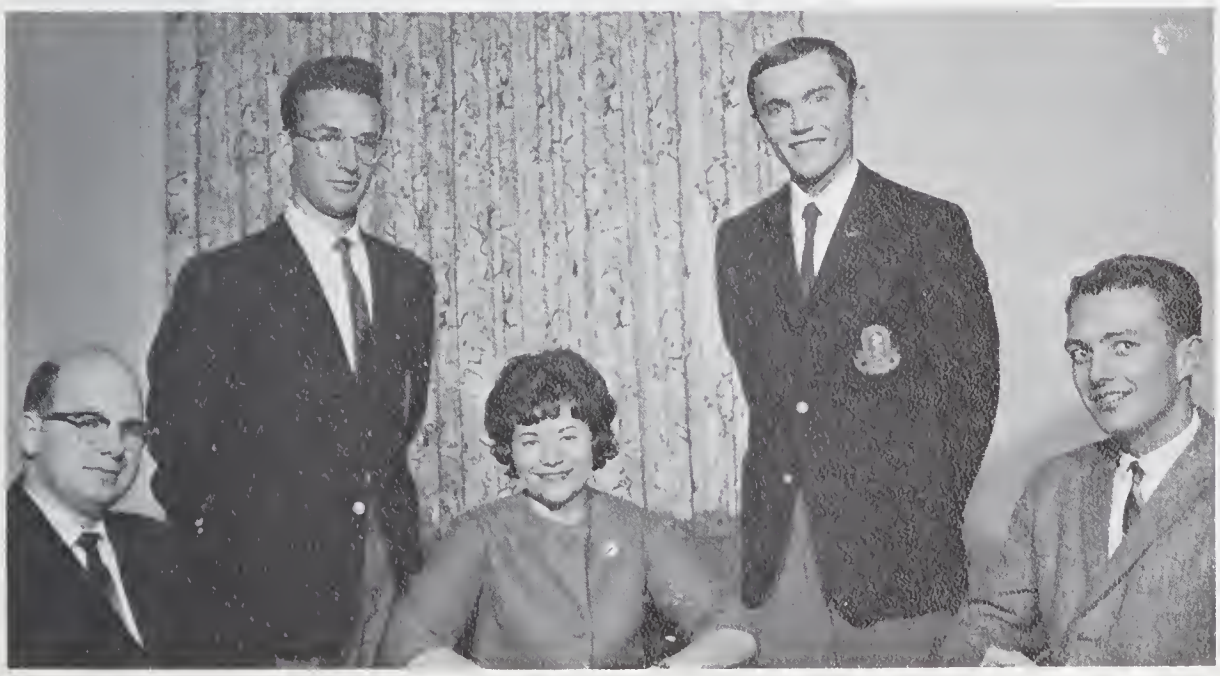
Sitting: Judy Nichols, Andy Shaw, Joanne Boscom, Elaine Knox, Mory Langley, Jane McKinnan.

Levana Welcoming Committee

Back Row: Jane MocKenzie, Pat Barefoat, Valerie Hepburn, Joon Fonstane, Morio Zokas.

Middle Row: Sue Noel, Sandy Smart, Wendy Dey, Lindo Burgess, Gypsy Wright, Anne Walberg, Sue Longford, Borb Brown.

Front Row: Marilyn Harvey, Borb Holl, Mory Longley, Jane Vickers, Kothy Britney.



Ams Welcoming Committee

Back Row: Adrion Comfield, Wade Junek.

Front Row: Don Powell, Pot Frast, Woyne Hilliker.

Absent: Brent McDonold, Fred Mooney, Judy Nichols.

Meds Viq's

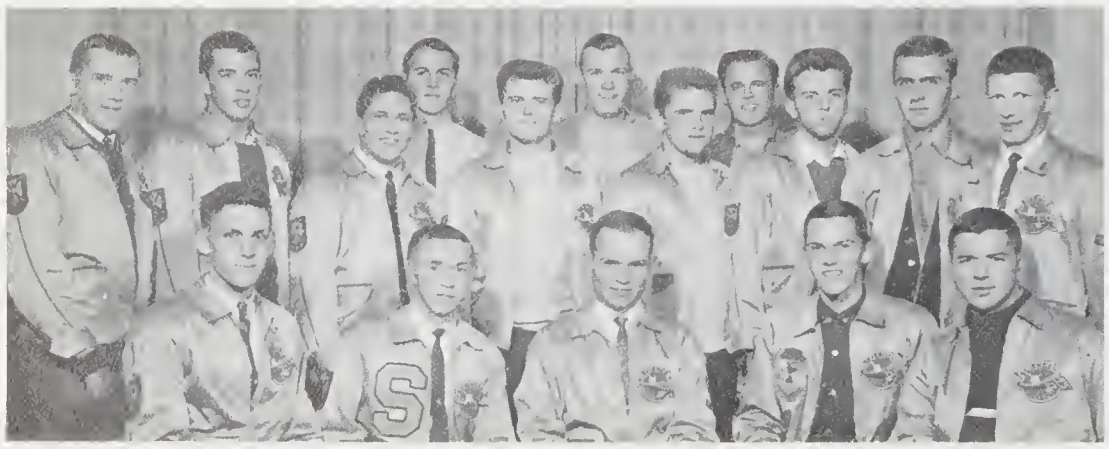
Standing: Bill Vince, John McCons, Mike Jewitt, Dave Madill.
Seated: Homish Robertson, Diane Boyer, Uncle Shelby, Jeff Hurtig.

Arts Viq's

Back Row: Jim Reid, Ross Cowan, Steve Smart, Joey Slinger, Gord Love, Bill Martin, Ted Dovis, Hood Mitchell, Doug Carr, Bob Jones.
Middle Row: John Baldwin, Don Stewart, Ken Nicholls, John Pommett, Bill Nursey, Walt Moodie, Tom Kinneor, Bob Dennis, Andy Morshall.
Sitting: Bill Millar, Jim Shopland, Dave McPherson, John Sims, Mike Evons, Brod Proudfoot, Gary Lewis, Pete Banwell, Shive Shivas.

Levana Vig's

Back Row: Bim Baker, Mory Parker, Jenny Walker, Jean Daley, Jo Bascom, Juto Kuttis, Julie Deacon, Linda Reilly, Judy Todd, Bev Whartan, Barb Kronberg.
Middle Row: Judy Robinson, Judy Snieder, Mary Hunt, Eleanor Beach, Mary Henderson, Kothy Britney, Linda MacFarlane, Carol Anne Matthews.
Front Row: Di Mitchell, Mary Longley, Liz Palffey, Betty Nichol, Arlene Argue, Marg Woods, Peggy Hebbel.



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Back Row: Dove Luft, Bryan Haigh, Doug Shelton.
Middle Row: E. T. Balfo, John R. Allen, Bryce Atkinsan, Don MacDanald, Roy Richardson, Gary McLaughlin, Robert Rozman, Pem Hatfield.
Front Row: P. J. Marshall, Ron Wood, Roger Boiley, Bruce Dingle, Sudsy Sutherland.

Levana Council (Name Identification)

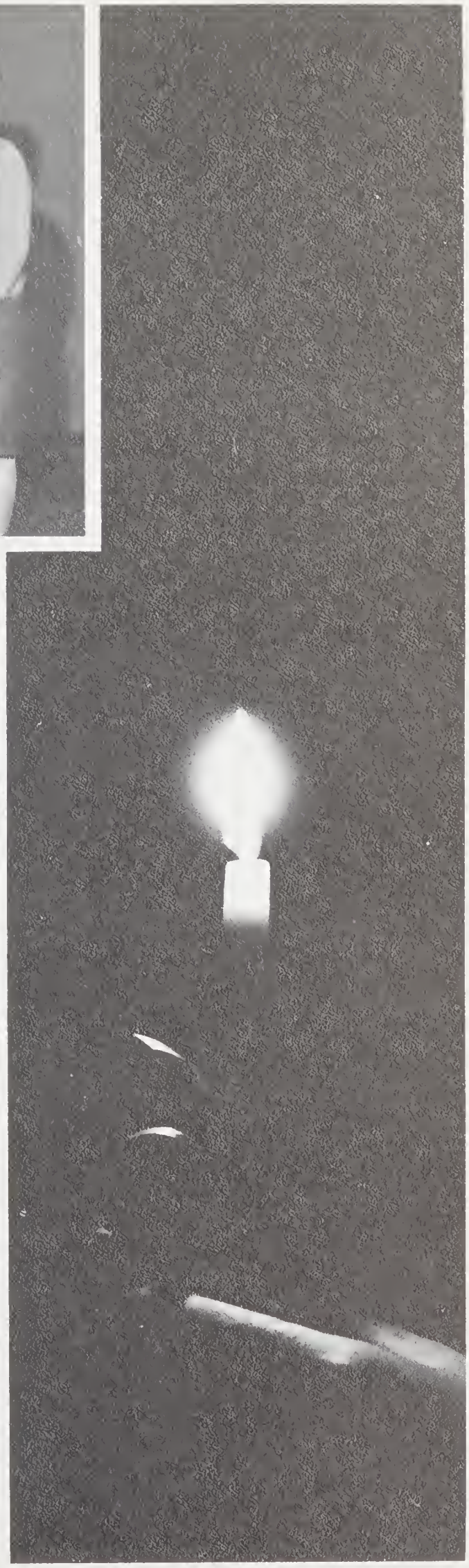
Standing: Willie Timanus, Marian Gullen, Clare Pickersgill, Vicky Redgrave, Marilyn Harvey.

Sitting: Mary Parker, Lee Turner, Marta Bratteteig

Missing: Marg Cooper, Barb Parker, Janet Strame.

Levana Candlelighting Ceremony

The Candlelighting Ceremony marks the initiation of all freshettes into the Levana Society of Queen's This ceremony has been a tradition within the society for many years. It is a formal pledge of loyalty from Queen's women to their Alma Mater. At the ceremony, a senior Levanite lights her freshette's candle and places an academic gown on her shoulders. These symbols reflect the new hopes and ambitions which the freshettes bring to Queen's as well as remind them of the aspirations and achievements of all those Queen's women who have gone before them. At one time, the women of Queen's wore academic gowns to classes. As the gowns are passed on to each new group of freshettes the tradition of the search for wisdom and knowledge is carried on. The light also has been passed from senior to freshette down through the years and this serves as a bond of union between all the women graduates and undergraduates of Queen's. To keep this bond of union is the purpose of the Levana Society.



An after-thought on initiations at Queen's . . .

Freshmen initiation at Queen's did not begin until early in the century about 1904.

Prior to that time the lowly frosh were kept in line through the machinery of faculty courts. First-year students who were bumptious, arrogant, presumptuously dressed, or who displayed any interest in the opposite sex were hailed into court, given a fair trial, and then sentenced to hang, or whatever, with a minimum of time and effort being spent on the presentation of evidence.

When physical initiation was introduced it was of a particularly violent type known as the "rush." In this peculiar art form the frosh were lined up at one end of a field—the Lower Campus, and, later the Athletic Field, now non-existent—and the sophomores, augmented by sadistically inclined upperclassmen, at the other. At a given signal the two hordes met in the centre of the battlefield and through sheer force of numbers the freshmen were overwhelmed, trussed up, liberally daubed with grease, oil, rotten eggs, or whatever the fiendish minds of their tormentors could devise, and were then paraded through the streets for the edification of the townspeople.

It was a violent introduction to university life, but it was strongly defended by those who had survived the pagan rites of the year before. In spite of the opposition of the administration and others with a distaste for mayhem and gore, this barbaric practice continued for nearly twenty years, at the cost of depleted wardrobes, some broken bones, and at least two lawsuits.

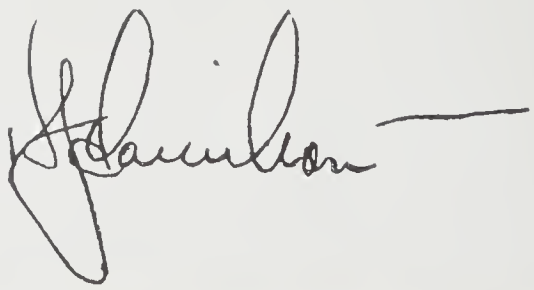
The A.M.S. executive on several occasions officially opposed the practice, but it went on until 1922, when the Senate, after a student had sustained a serious injury, outlawed rushes.

The students continued with other versions of physical initiation which reached some kind of a pinnacle in 1925. In that year the frosh were taken to Collins Bay or Kingston Mills, divested of their shoes and buttons, and then left to find their way home as best they could. On arrival in Kingston they were herded to the Stadium where they were doused in a mixture of motor oil, molasses, and cup grease, rolled in feathers, and then projected down a greasy slide into a slimy mess of witch's brew. In a final touch, as the frosh were scrambling for their footgear they were subjected to a shower of ancient eggs.

As an aftermath of this refinement the pendulum of public opinion swung the other way, and the following year all forms of physical initiation were abolished. The wearing of the tam was made compulsory and was the only mark that distinguished the lowly frosh from the lordly upperclassmen.

The moratorium lasted for twelve whole months and then a modified form of initiation was introduced. Since then there has always been some initiation, some of it physical until it was outlawed by student government, and latterly it has become more of an indoctrination and orientation into the life and customs of the university and its environment. There has been a trend towards good works such as helping charitable causes in the city with the impressment of freshmen as volunteer workers for campaigns, surveys, and the like. True, there is usually some form of harassment such as shaved polls, weird habiliments, early morning sing-songs, and prescribed behaviour, designed to impress on the first-year students their place in the pecking order; but on the whole the trend has been towards safe and sane initiations. There are signs that the zany features will eventually die out altogether and their departure will be mourned only by those who still harbour the belief that the frosh must be taught their station in life, and that any display of kindness is one of weakness and one that will contribute to the fall of the human race, Queen's version. This development may well be hastened by such incidents as the supposed loss of a freshman during the ceremonies at the HEATING PLANT breakwater last fall, an incident fortunately without basis in fact, but one that left a deep scar on those of the administration who were involved in the all-night search.

HERB HAMILTON.



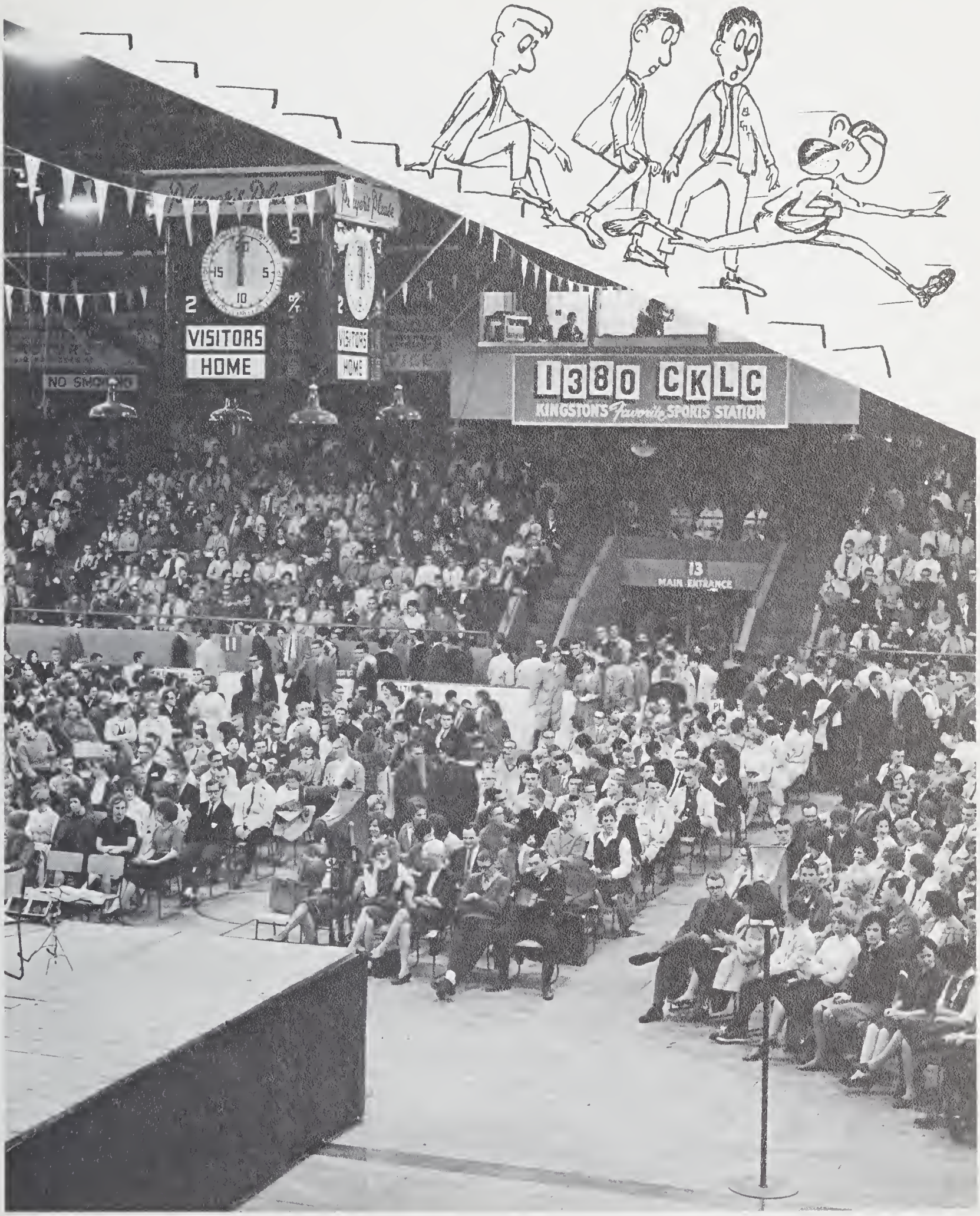
Why Buy A Brick ?

A theatre at Queen's has been a dream of students for many years, yet it was not until 1959 that any concrete steps were taken to make this a reality. Since its inception in 1959, the Building Fund has grown in strength and determination and at present is one of the most active subcommittees of the A.M.S.

The purposes of the Building Fund are to make students, faculty, and administration aware of the need for a campus theatre, to raise student support for the project, and finally to take definite action toward the design, financing, and actual construction. Through various projects such as Booster Buttons, Tag Day, the Chad Mitchell Trio Concert, as well as numerous other small undertakings, the first two purposes have generally been accomplished. Student support and enthusiasm are at an all-time high. People are aware of the need for a theatre. Only the practical aspects remain, in addition to administration approval. While these tasks still seem a great obstacle, the Building Fund expects to see the theatre on campus within the next five years.

Chad Mitchell Trio

Kicks Off Football Season



Courtesy of the
Building Fund

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3rd Row: Tabby Gow, Morsh Nichalishen, Glenn Robinson, Jim Greenwood, Al MacDonald, Donny Carmichael, Norm Jamieson, Bev Clark, Eric Hofemon, Mike Low, Guy Potvin, Stu Langdon, Jack Chambers.

2nd Row: Jim Ware, Bayne Norrie, John Ericksan, Hal McCarney, Bob Lathom, Fronk Tindall, Laird Rasmussen, Al Lenard, Pete Thompson, Andy Show.

1st Row: Jahn Lothom, Jim Yaung, Heino Lilles, Jahn Irvine, Pete Broadhurst, Bill Edwards, John Crouchmon, Merv Daub, Bill Ferguson.

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Mike Law—HB

Harold Rose—HB

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Bill Ferguson—HB

Bill Edwards—HB

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Bayne Norrie—HB

John Brown—HB

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Jim Ware—HB

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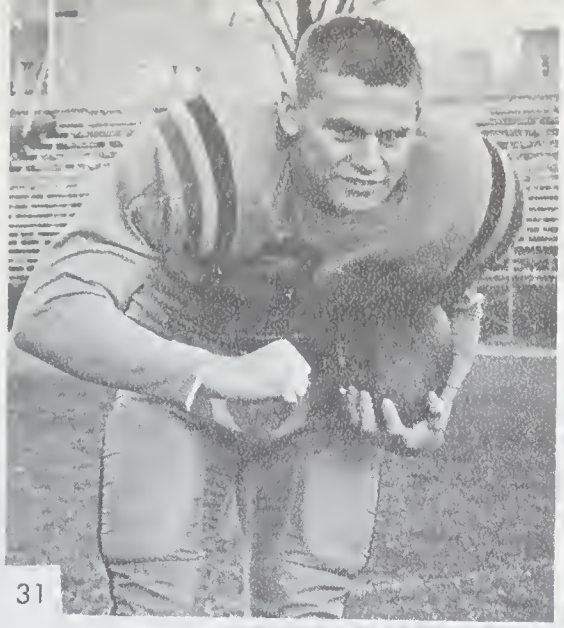

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John Latham—HB

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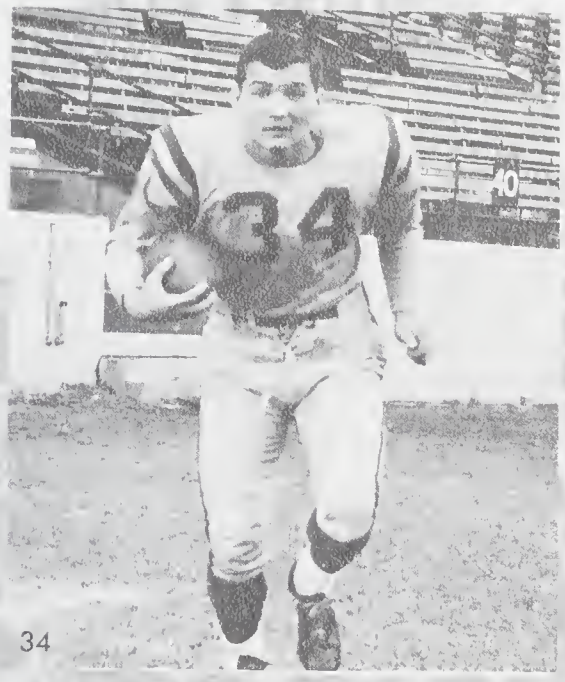

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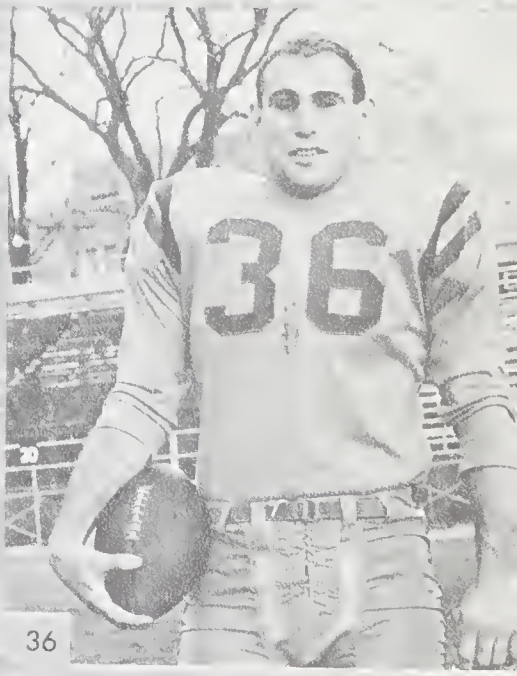

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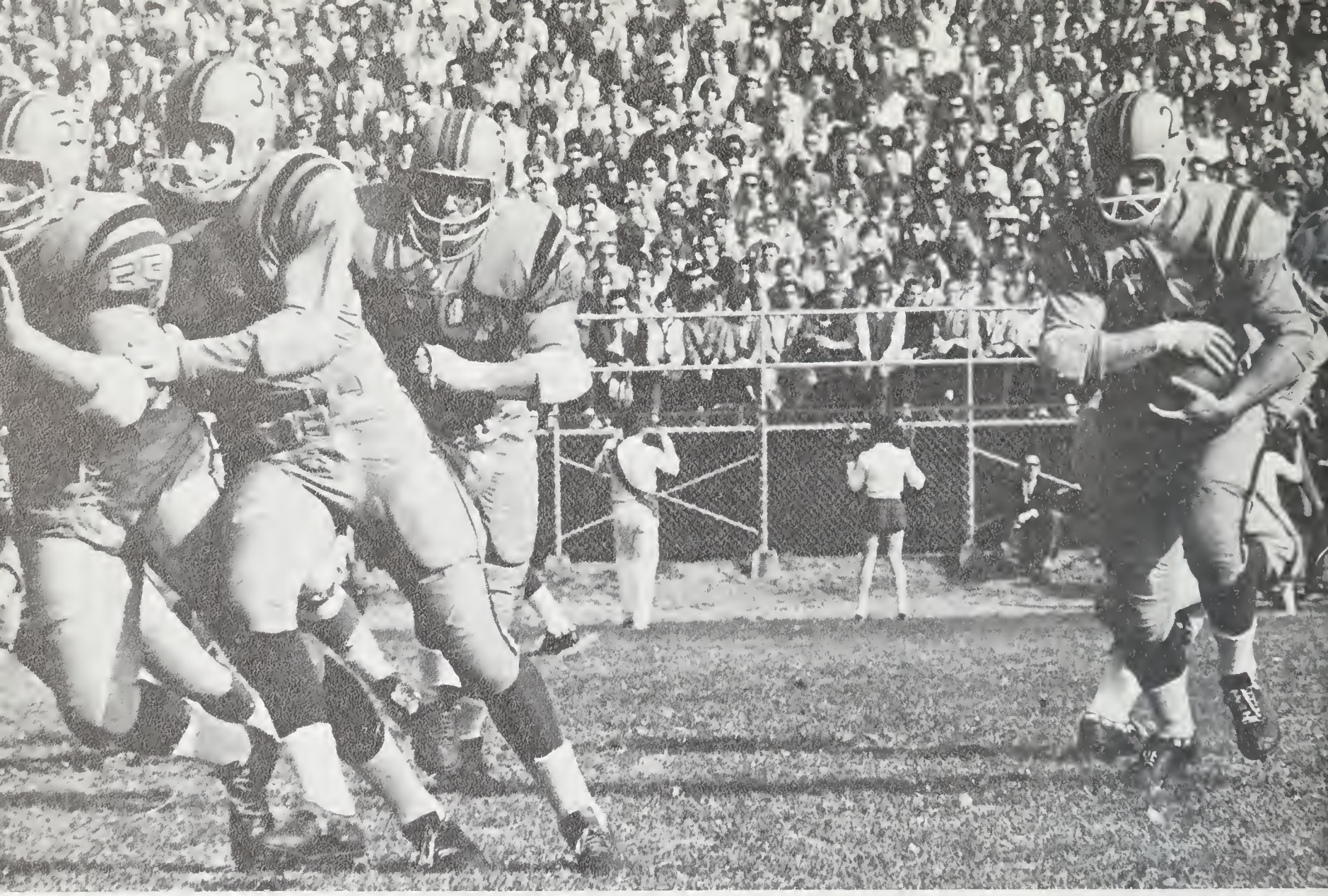

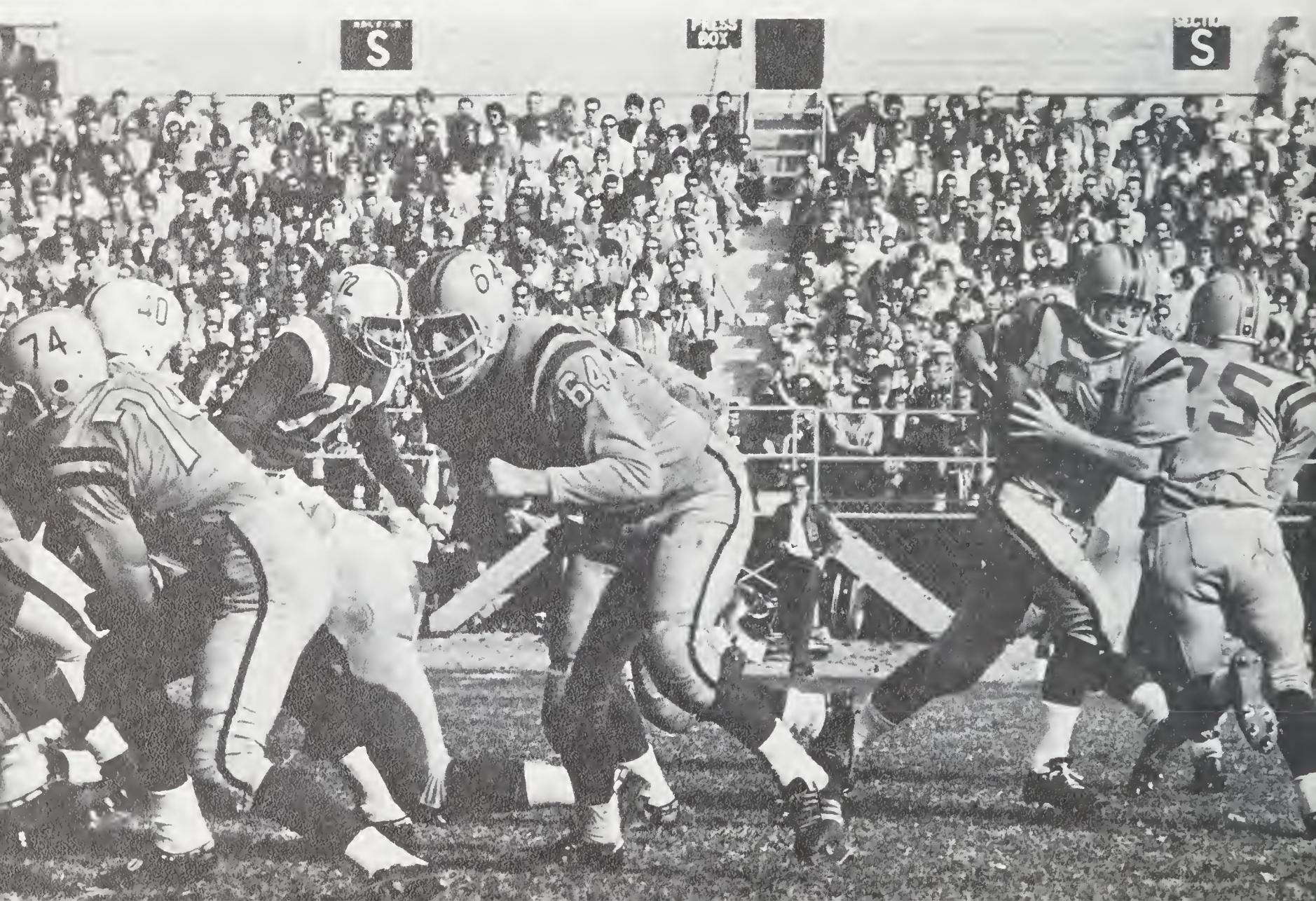
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Dave Skene

Coming from Stoney Creek, Dave registered first in Physical Education and later in Medicine—a profession he is now following at Kingston General Hospital. In the sporting field, he played senior hockey and intermediate football, and then graduated to the Senior squad where he was an outstanding linebacker for five years. In 1960-61 Dave won the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy as the M.V.P.; and he was also selected for the All-Star team. In his final year, he was Co-Captain as well as winning All-Star recognition once again. Dave is happily married to Joan Carharris, a Queen's graduate and we wish them the best in the future.

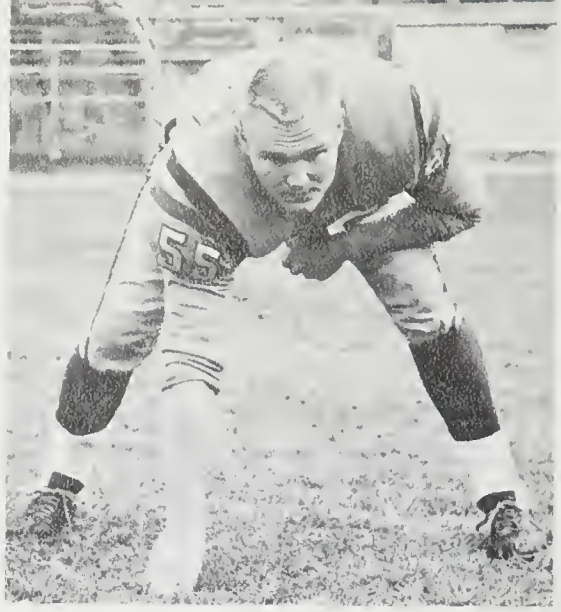
JENKIN'S TROPHY WINNERS

Awarded annually to the outstanding athlete in his graduating year

Terry Porter

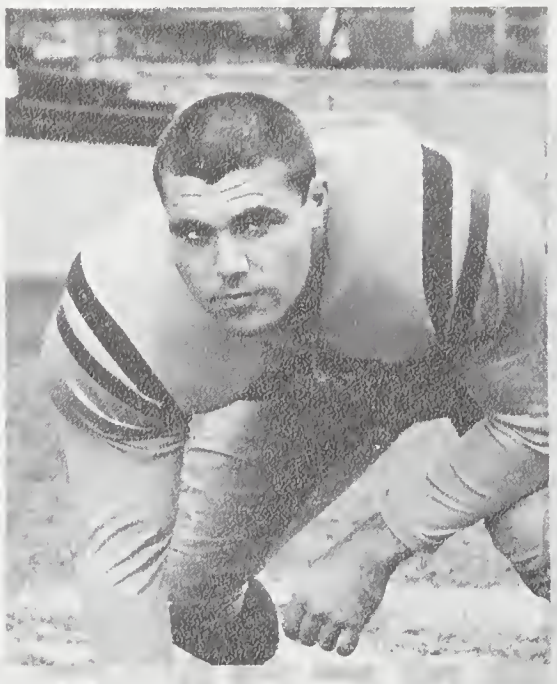
Terry, a graduate of East York Collegiate in Toronto, was a member of Meds '63 during his years at Queen's. In 1957-58 he won the Royal Todd Trophy, an award which is emblematic of the outstanding rookie; and in 1959-60 Terry was awarded the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy for his outstanding play at centre. He was an All-Star in 1962-63 and also Co-Captain. He is, presently, married to Andria Porter, a high school teacher, and Terry is interning at Toronto General Hospital. Terry deserves to be congratulatd for his fine efforts both as a student and a football player.

Eric Hafeman—G

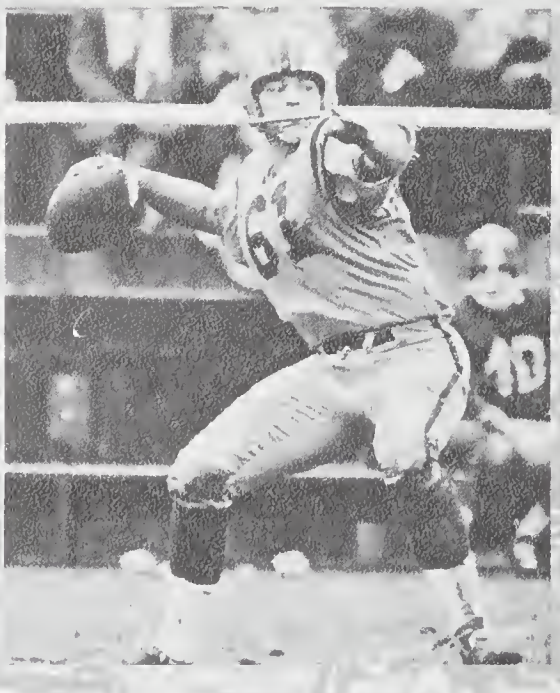


John Erickson—G

John Crouchman—G



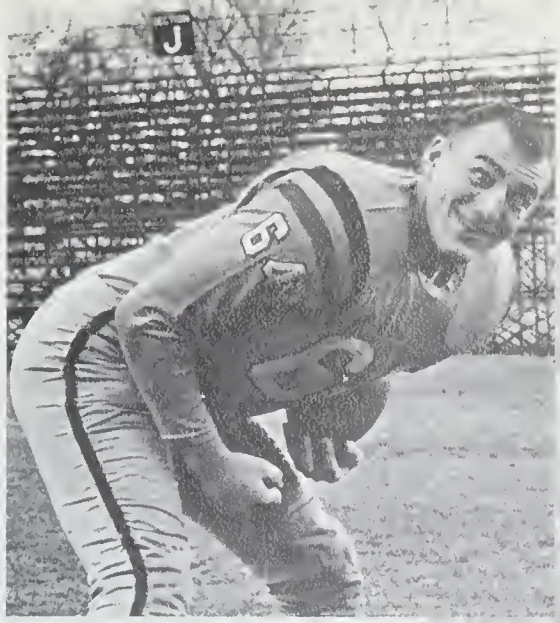
Merv Daub—MG



Ian Brady—T

Cal Connor—QB

Don Rasmussen—T (Capt.)



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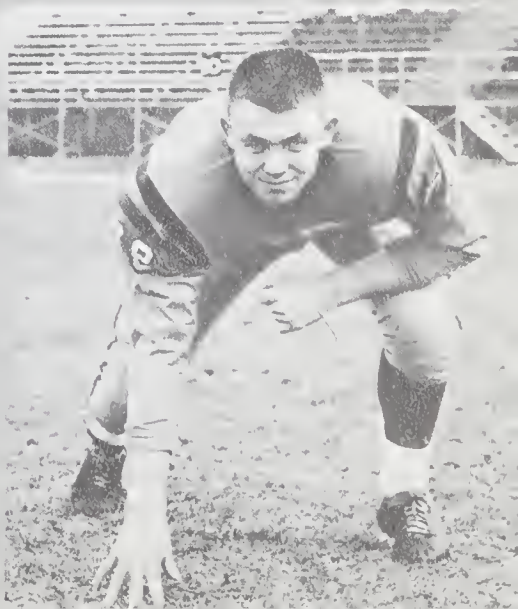

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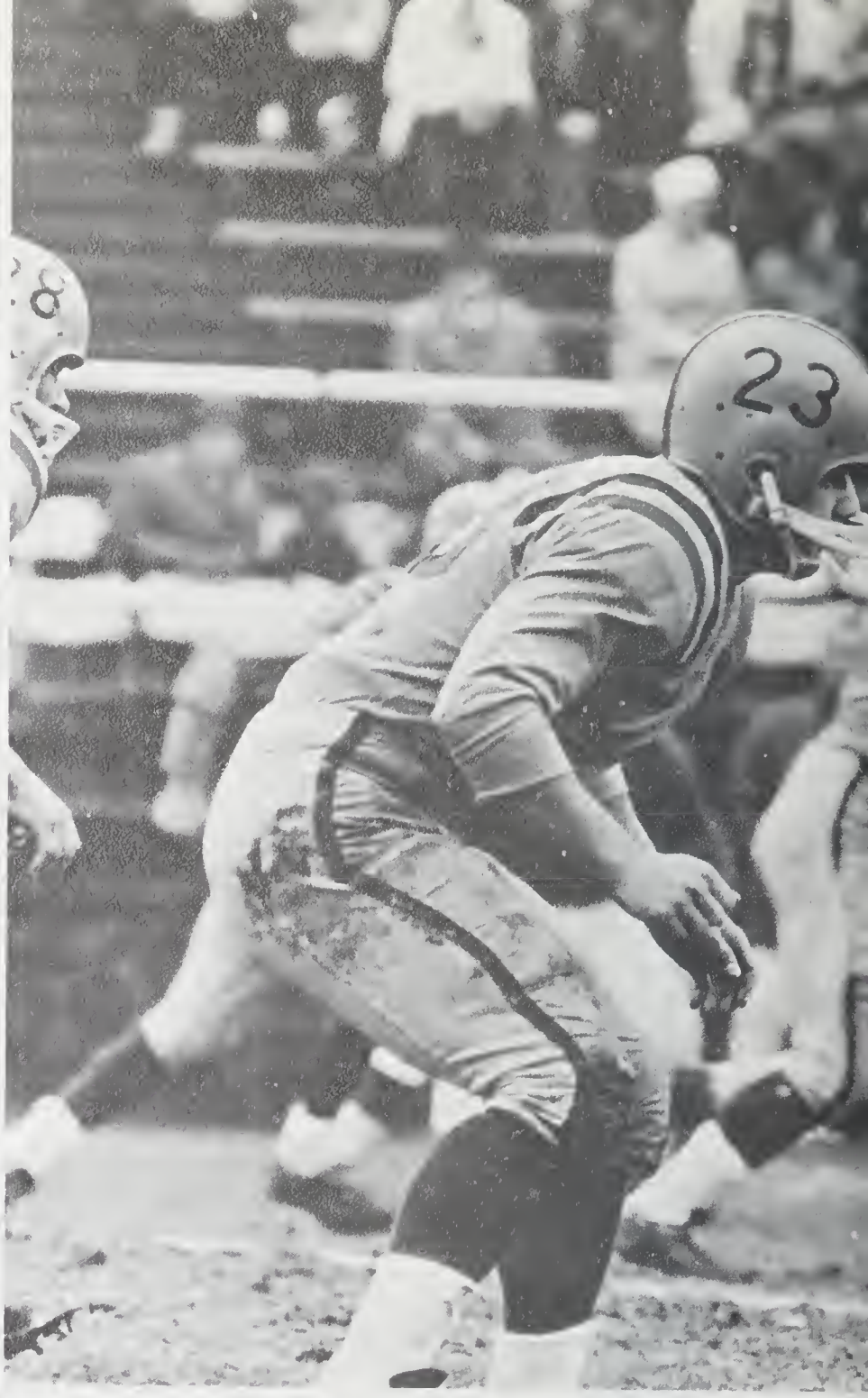
Front Row: Doris Heffron, Sandy McConnell, Judy Bissell, Jane Trussler, Di Mitchell, Margie Tyrrell, Carol Brawse

Back Row: Mike Robertson, Lloyd Bishop, Dave Whiting, Mike Zagradney

Absent: Lindo Jone Stewart.



Scoreboard

Queen's	69	Loyola	23
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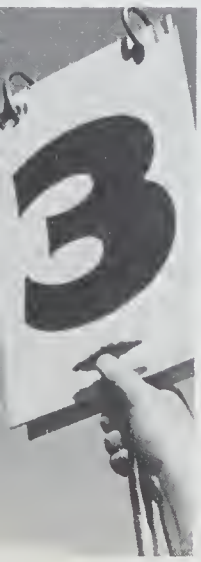
Queen's	38	Ottawa	6
	(Exhibition)		
Queen's	21	Toronto	14
Queen's	20	Western	18
Queen's	26	McGill	19
Queen's	17	McGill	7
Queen's	51	Western	9
Queen's	19	Toronto	15
Queen's	7	Alberta	25
For:	268	Against:	136

League Standings

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Queen's	6	0	154	82	12
Western	3	3	148	122	6
McGill	2	4	76	132	4
Toronto	1	5	84	130	2



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Back Row: Tam Yung, Hubert Lee, Frank Nabutete.
Front Row: Sunil Gandhi, Ellen Clark, Keith Chang, Marlisse Kimmerle, Calvin Greaves.

International House

On October 14, 1962, 181 University Ave. was officially opened by Dr. Corry as International House of Queen's University. The house was donated by Mr. Churchill of Kingston who is now chairman of the Advisory Committee. Plans are being made for the building of a new International House along with new ideas on how to aid the visiting student during his stay in Canada; this work is being done by the Principal's Committee with Dr. Coleman as the Chairman, Mr. Dewar as Permanent Secretary.

The purpose of the house is to have a meeting place for Canadian and overseas students providing for opportunities for the overseas student to meet his fellow Canadian student and Canadian Families in the area. Thus the overseas student can bring back to his home country a vaster knowledge not only of what he learned on the university campus, but a deeper understanding of the Canadian people and their way of life. It is also hoped that in this environment the Canadian will also engage in a further awareness of the various countries in the world and the variety of cultures.

The International Club had been in existence previous to the donation of the house. However, it has now taken on the greater role of providing for most of the activities that take place in the house. Its immediate purpose is to provide opportunities for students to meet and get to know each other in an informal atmosphere. The executive is made up of both Canadian and overseas students. The programs formed try to encourage both groups of students to participate.

To introduce the overseas student to the Kingston community, the club sponsored International Night, an evening of national dances in costume, instrumental music, songs and skits which were given by individuals and groups representing a large number of foreign countries.

International House is a center where the overseas student and the Canadian student can acquire both educational and social rewards.

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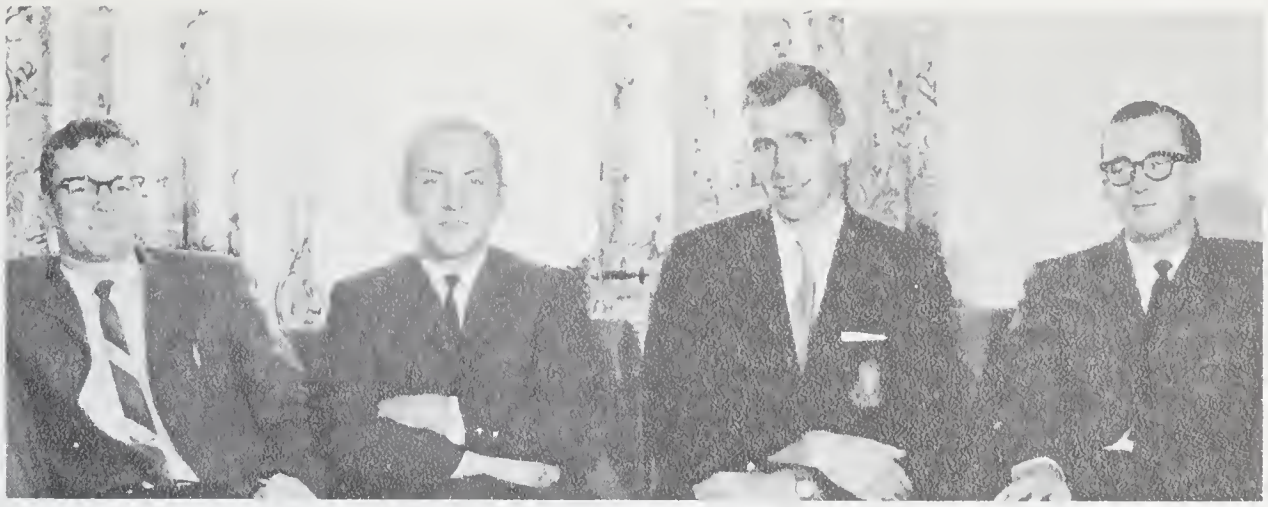

C.A.M.S.I. (Canadian Assoc. of Med. Students & Interns

Terry O'Grady, Ted Normile, Don Hilton, Walter Ewing.

Meds Building Fund

Standing: Fred Schlappner, Larry Wiertz.
Seated: Ken G. Feller, Don Daly, Don Hilton.

Meds Formal Committee

Standing: John Greenaway, Eldon Shaffer, Ron Gregor, Tom McQueen.
Seated: John Whetham, Mark Fisher, Gary Lloyd.

Medical Revue

Standing: Terry O'Grady, Pete Doris, Wade Junek.
Seated: Marg Whitfield, Dr. J. Read, Jane Summers.

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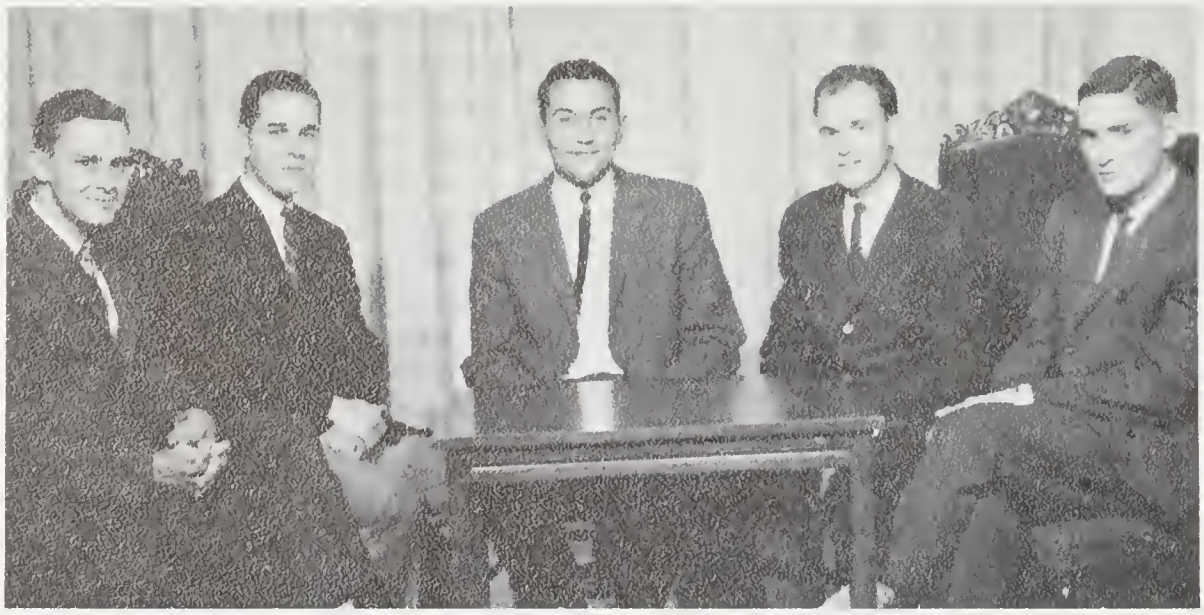
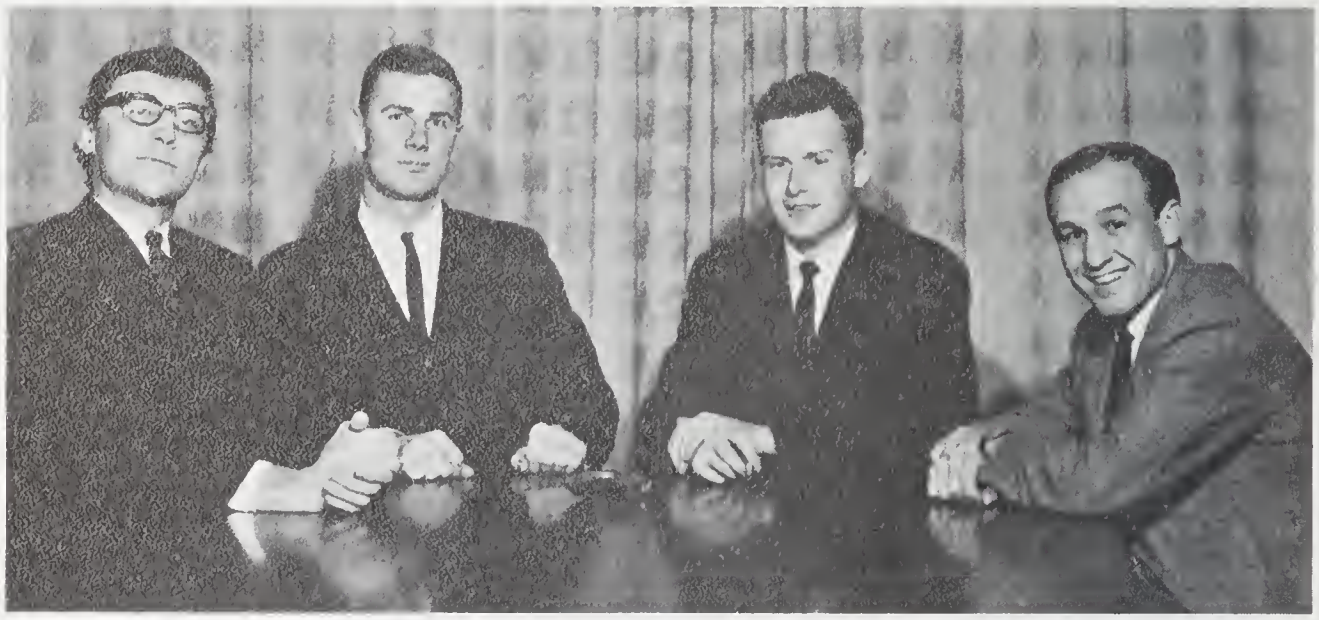


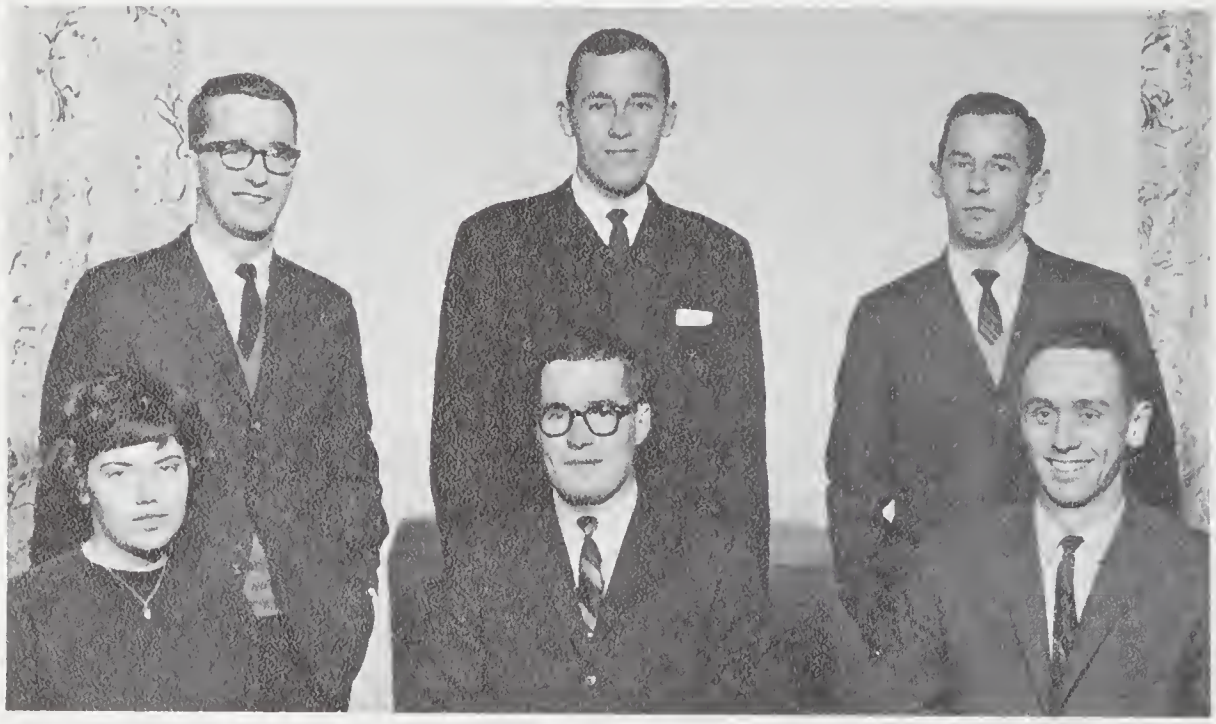
Seated: Robert Flayd, Jack Sniderman, Wilfred Weinstein, Al Raisbeck, Ernie McCrank.
Missing: Nancy Robinson.

Meds' 65



Seated: Sandford R. Fleming, John Greenaway, Ron Wigle, George Franko.
Missing: Shirley Scott, Ran Gregor.

Meds' 66



Standing: Doug Biggor, Bob Watson, Bill Batley.
Seated: Fran Lester, Dan Johnson, Ian MacDonald.

Meds '67

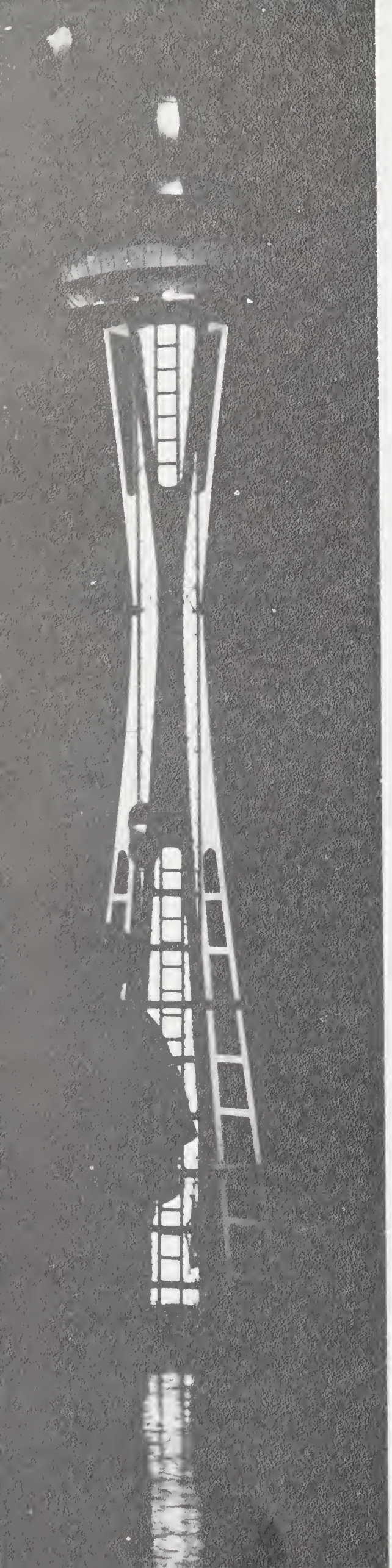
Standing: John Bann, Clint Doud.
Seated: Ted Squires, Harry McPhie, Danna Stewart.
Missing: Bill Donby, Jan McIntosh.

Meds '68

Standing: John McCans, Pat Shaemaker, John McHony.
Seated: Frank Tindall, Pete Burbidge, Norm Smith.

Meds '69

Seated: John Glossca, Jane Summers, Paul Cragg, John Gordon.
Missing: Wesley Eckhardt, Eric Jahnstan.



MAIDE MARION RECALLS

And in the year of 1900 — 2 did most glorious fac summon warriors of au to unite and appoint chief. For was this most humble beginning of grear Soc of Au. And in this most glorious year did chief and chieftains together with Maide Marion organize dinner of Au, which was soon to become highlight of year for all warriors. Also in that most famous year does Maide Marion recall dizz-cuzz-shun of dance for glorious warriors, but was felt, as legend has it, that said dance would conflict with great bash of banquet. But in spite of feelings did Maide in 1900±2 ask dad of univ for permission to use new cav of fleming for dance of Au. But was permission denied 'til year following when first bash was held in con-junk with banquet. And on 19 of Feb, '00+3 did QJ report, "The first Science dance has come and gone." Such was most humble beginning of greatest bash on campus.

And did great bash then progress to cav of grant and from most informal to tie of firgin color. But was progress not without obstacles. For in years of '00's was juice for lights from cells of storage and was said juice stopped at midnight to save cells. So in year of '05 did warriors of Au bring sticks of wax to give off photons for light. But did this create fear of flames, and did dad of glorious fac attempt to lower axe on bash, but instead did warriors succeed in getting juice for longer hours. Such was the progress of great bash, later to cav of jim, and finally to greatest of all bashes, viz FUTURA '64.

And at news of coming bash, did quick brown fox sneak quietly away from sleeping dog to make preps for said bash.

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Futura '63" " The Science Formal

Futura
'64

Science Formal Committee

Science '64 Year Executive

Back Row: Bob Clapp, Phil Hildebrond, Tony Fink, John Farrell, Don Beottie.
Front Row: John Nicholson, Ace Allison, Ed Bonk, Mike Allen.
Absent: Rod Williamson, Reg Gunson, Ren Thompson, Nick Dellovolle.

Science '65

Back Row: Ken Ryan, Paul Campbell, Ron MacKenzie, John Fenton, Dave Seldon, Bill Herzer, Ion MocDonald.

Front Row: Chuck Edwords, Bernie James, Flovelle Barrett, Chorles Kent.

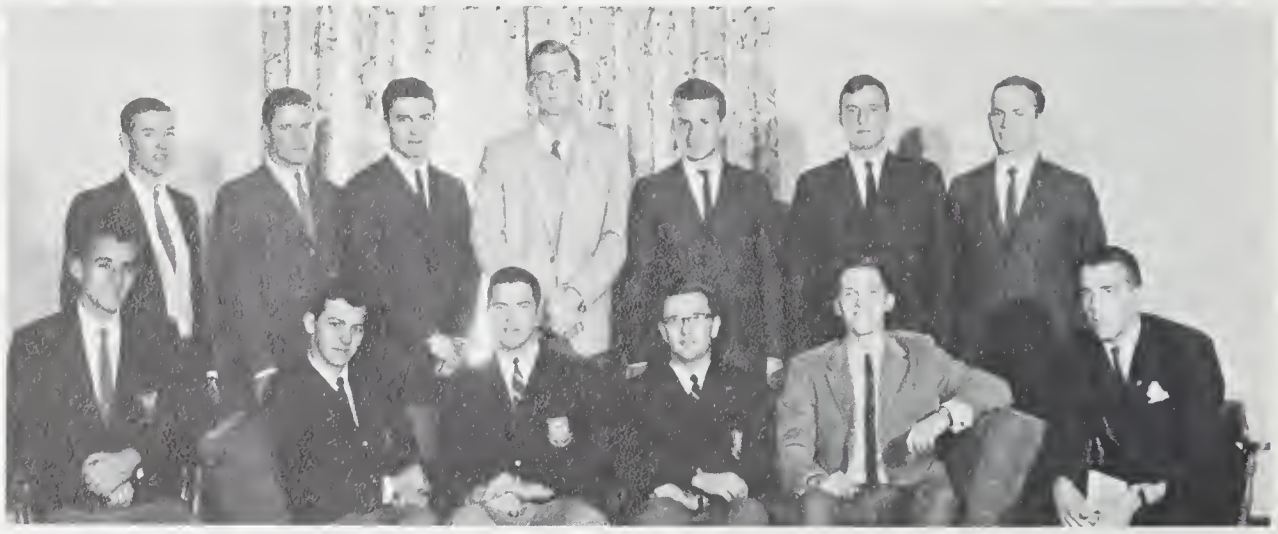
Absent: Jim Lang.

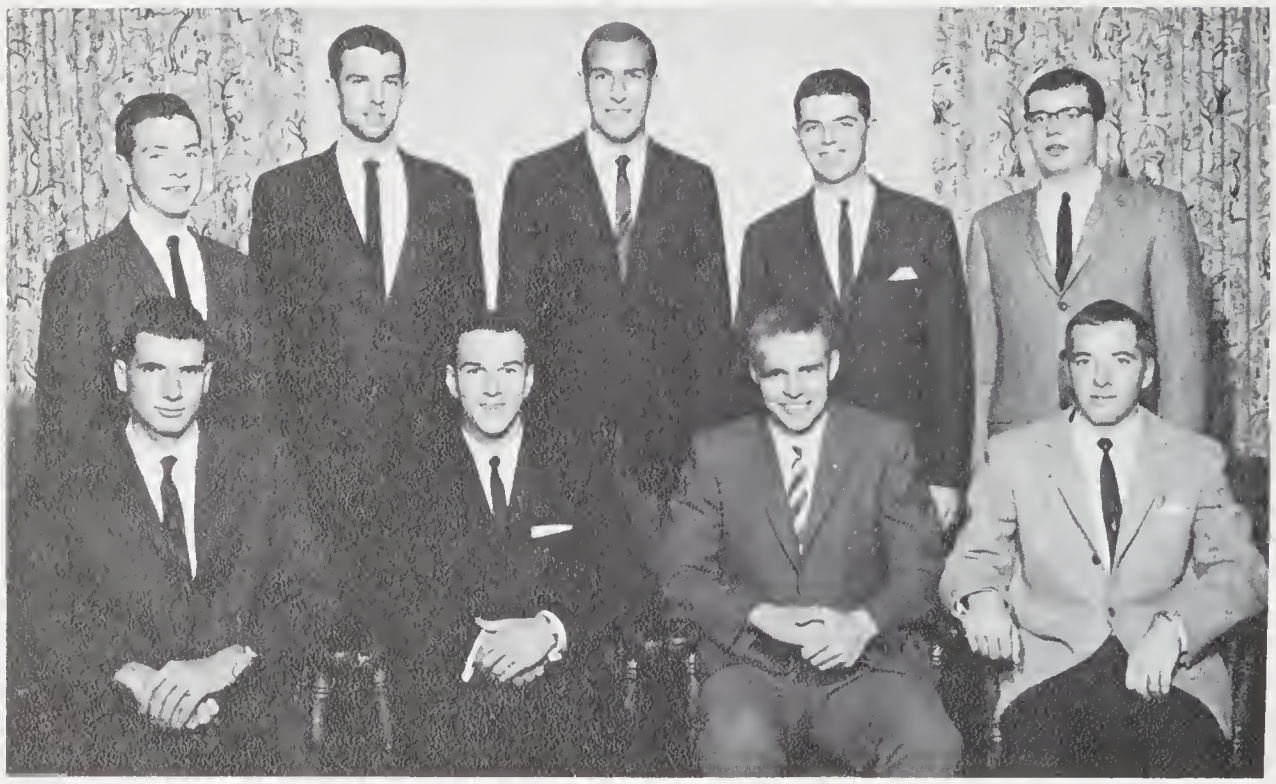
Science '66

Standing: Mike Dawson, Dave Borclay, Lynn Fousau, Lorne Newton, Gabar Takach, Bruce Regensburg, Rager Bailey.

Seated: Dave Blair, Bab Haugh, Terry Sutherland, Nick Unitt, Bruce Dingle, David Clarke.

Absent: Brent McNabb.





Science '67

Back Row: Jerry Morsh, Dave Alexander, Dan Campbell, Forrest Smith, Jahn MacPhersan.

Front Row: Bill Hall, Dove Slessor, Wayne Peters, Glenn Roinbird.

Absent: Rick Currie, Brian Neck, George Scott.

Science Clubroom

Standing: Peter Shaver, Merv Graf, Dave Whiting, Mike Dawson, John Naylor, Ken Ryn.
Seated: Doug MacDonold, Dem Hatfield, John Petrie, Glenn Rainbird.
Missing: John Nicholson.

Mining & Metalurgical Club

Standing: John Stanlschmidt, Bob Tourchin, Bob Dengler.
Seated: Paul Young, Dr. J. Atkinson, Ron Twigg.
Missing: Ken MacGregor.

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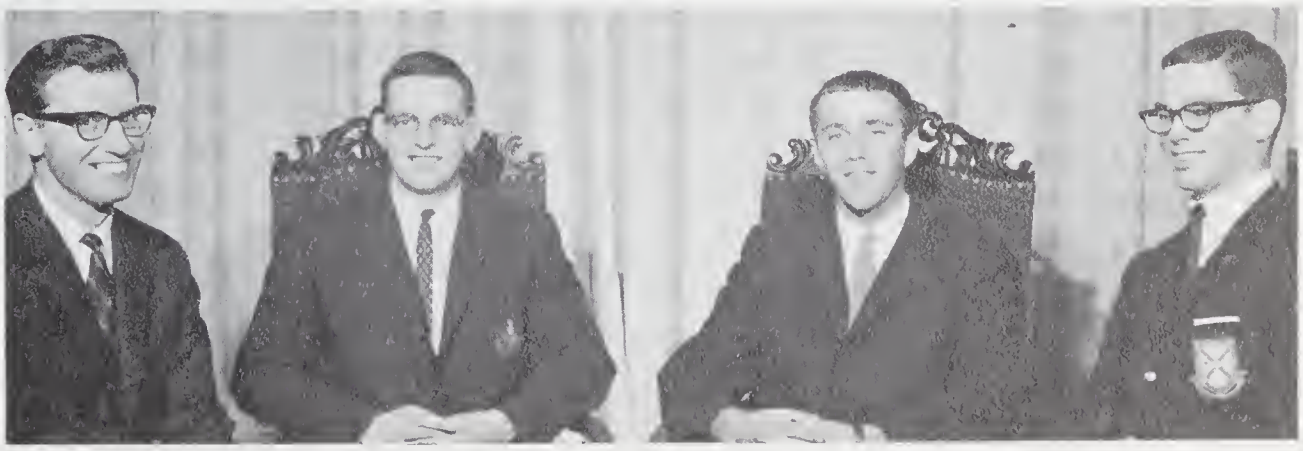
Standing: Chris Tanner, Bob Guest, Ron Gervais, Brian Rowbotham.
Seated: Peter Trill, Don Beottie, Dav Reid, Bruce Dingle.

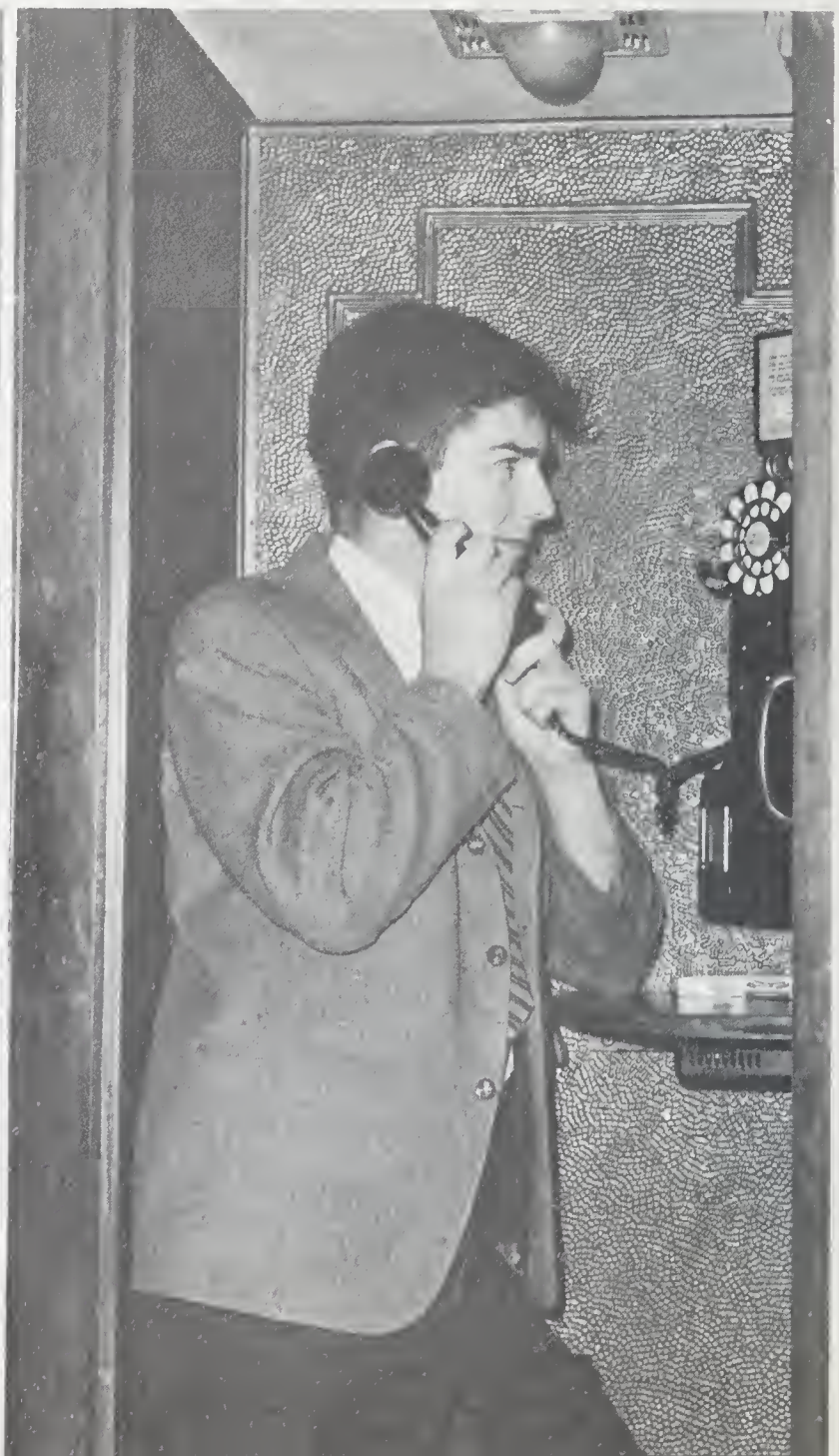
Chemical Engineering Club

Seated: Dr. J. Downie, B. Stewart, Earl St. Denis, John Petie.
Missing: N. K. Mainland.



Back Row: Sue Carr-Harris, Vicky Redgrave, Sue Levy.
Seated: Judy Rabinson, Bim Baker, Anne Paulsen.

SUSIE-Q WEEK



Dr. Northrope Frye

University Day

COMMITTEE
Standing: Tim Laing, Dan Wiley, Wade Junek, Greg Morrison.
Seated: Gary Southmayd, Danna Rae Gibney, Brian Gillespie.

University Day 1963

There seems to exist among Queen's students a degree of uncertainty as to the nature of University Day. It is difficult to understand why this should be, since a clear explanation of its significance is to be found in the A.M.S. Constitution, a document which, as we all know, is cherished by each and every Queen's man. "The purpose of University Day", reads By-Law 26, "shall be to stimulate awareness in the history and tradition of Queen's."

University Day was celebrated for the first time last year. A brain-child of Stewart Goodings, a former President of the A.M.S., it ranks in importance somewhere between Easter Sunday and National Eat-More-Asparagus Week.

Since Queen's was founded on Oct. 16, 1841, University Day was held this year on Oct. 25. The program was considerably expanded in scope, due primarily to the fantastic drive and administrative genius shown by the University Day Committee, under its Chairman, Charles Gary Southmayd III, and due also to a budget of impressive proportions. Highlights of the day were the A.M.S. Lecture, delivered by Northrop Frye, Principal of Victoria College, a banquet featuring the talents of that well-known Queen's grad, J. Alex Edmison, a special souvenir paper, and a dance.

It is rumoured that next year's University Day will be even better than this year's. Well, anything is possible.

RUGGER

Back Row: Robin King, Andy Joyce, Ted Cormode,
Centre Row: R. D. Hirst (Coach), Roland Ogier,
Front Row: Bob Prichard, Bruce Poppos,

GAELS

Pete Jarrett, Gerard Hughes
Martin Ware, Rad McLead, Bruce Fergussan, Hugh Phillipson
Dave Steele (Capt.), Dan Myranuk

In the mediaeval English "university of the common law", composed of the Inns of Court where lawyers and law students lived studied at Westminster, it was a practice to hold "moots" from time to time at which fictitious cases involving knotty points of law were argued by senior students before the Masters of the Bench of the Inn. All the other students attended and took notes, and disputed the case among themselves afterwards.

In keeping with this tradition, moots are still held in the English Inns of Court and the custom has spread to all law schools in the Commonwealth and the United States.

In Queen's Faculty of Law, each student is required to take part in one moot in each year. For this purpose a court known as the "Queen's Ultimate Court" has been established in three divisions, Trial, Appellate and Ultimate. The judges of the Trial and Appellate Divisions are practising barristers and members of the staff of the Law Faculty. In the Ultimate Division, real

judges preside, with practising barristers as puisne judges. Judges and students counsel wear gowns and follow the procedure of the Supreme Court of Ontario and the Supreme Court of Canada.

Each year, the four best second year "mooters" are selected, and in their final year these argue at a special moot called The Trophy Moot, before a judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario and two senior barristers. The two adjudged best have their names inscribed on a shield presented by the Frontenac County Law Association which hangs in the Reading Room of the Law Building.

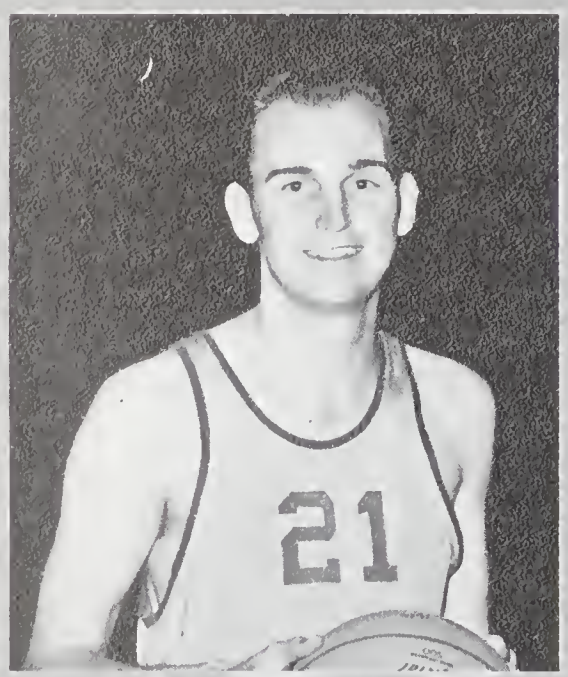
In recommending students for advanced studies or employment, it helps members of the staff to be able to point to a good moot court record.

Students work at their moot cases with all the enthusiasm of a defence counsel in a murder trial, and lawyers remember their moot cases all their lives.

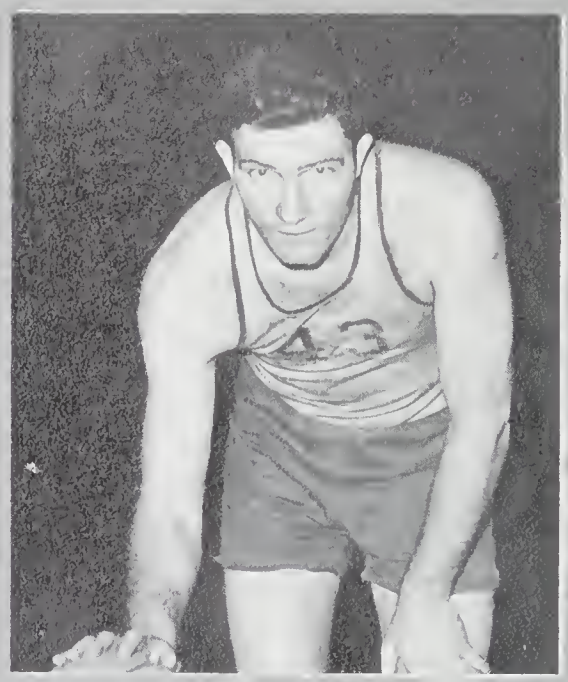
Larry Ferguson

Bruce Engel

Al Raisbeck

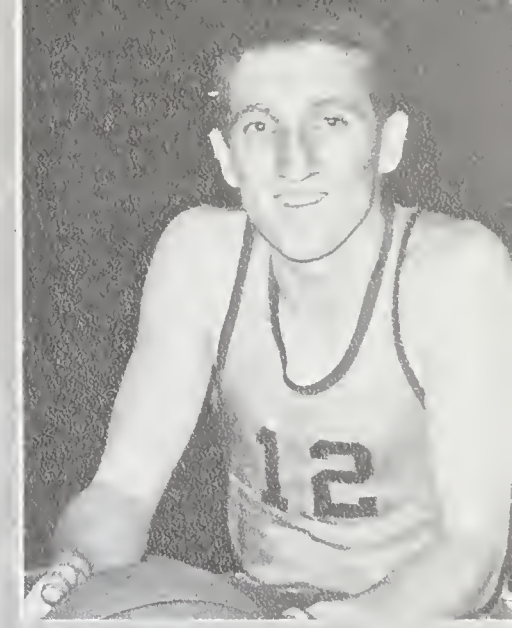


Bob Howes



Doug Evans

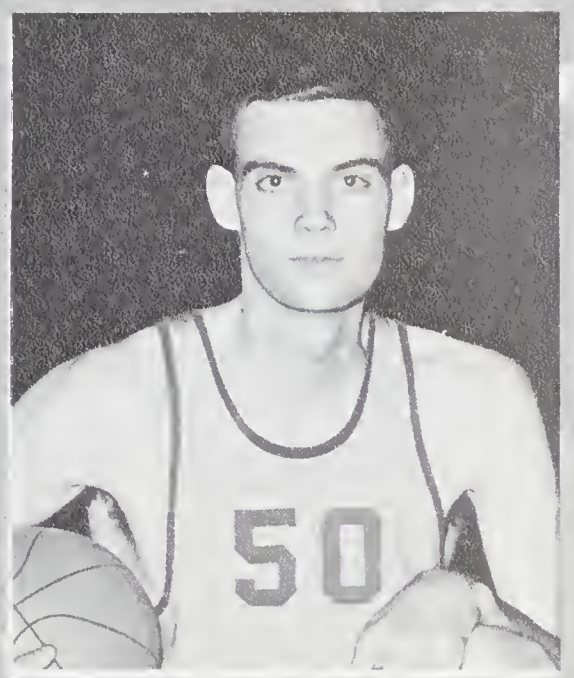
Ted Waring



Doug Fraser

Ted Campbell

Doug Pressley



Fred Prewitt

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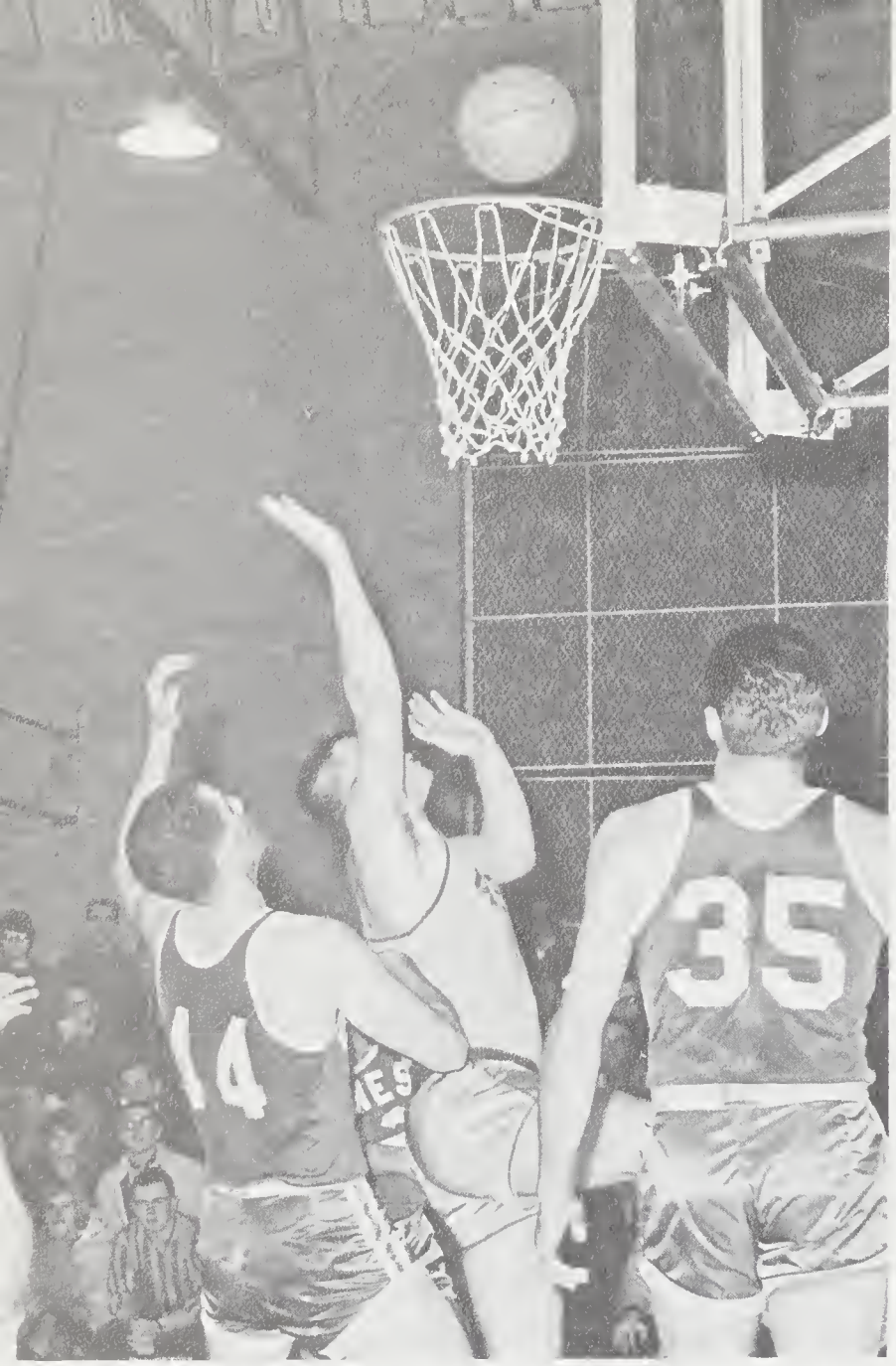


Scoreboard

Queen's — 60	McGill — 46
Queen's — 73	McGill — 34
Queen's — 71	Toronto — 69
Queen's — 58	Waterloo — 74
Queen's — 55	Western — 75
Queen's — 45	Assumption — 97
Queen's — 51	McMaster — 69
Queen's — 79	Assumption — 83

Treasure Van

Students feel proud when reminded that Queen's University was chosen as the first university to welcome Treasure Van. On November 18th - 21st 1963, at Grant Hall. Treasure Van marked its eleventh anniversary with a very successful sale of foreign handicrafts from thirty countries. Dr. Paulin Jewett, a Queen's graduate and a former member of the Political Science department and presently M.P. for Northumberland County officiated at the opening of the sale.

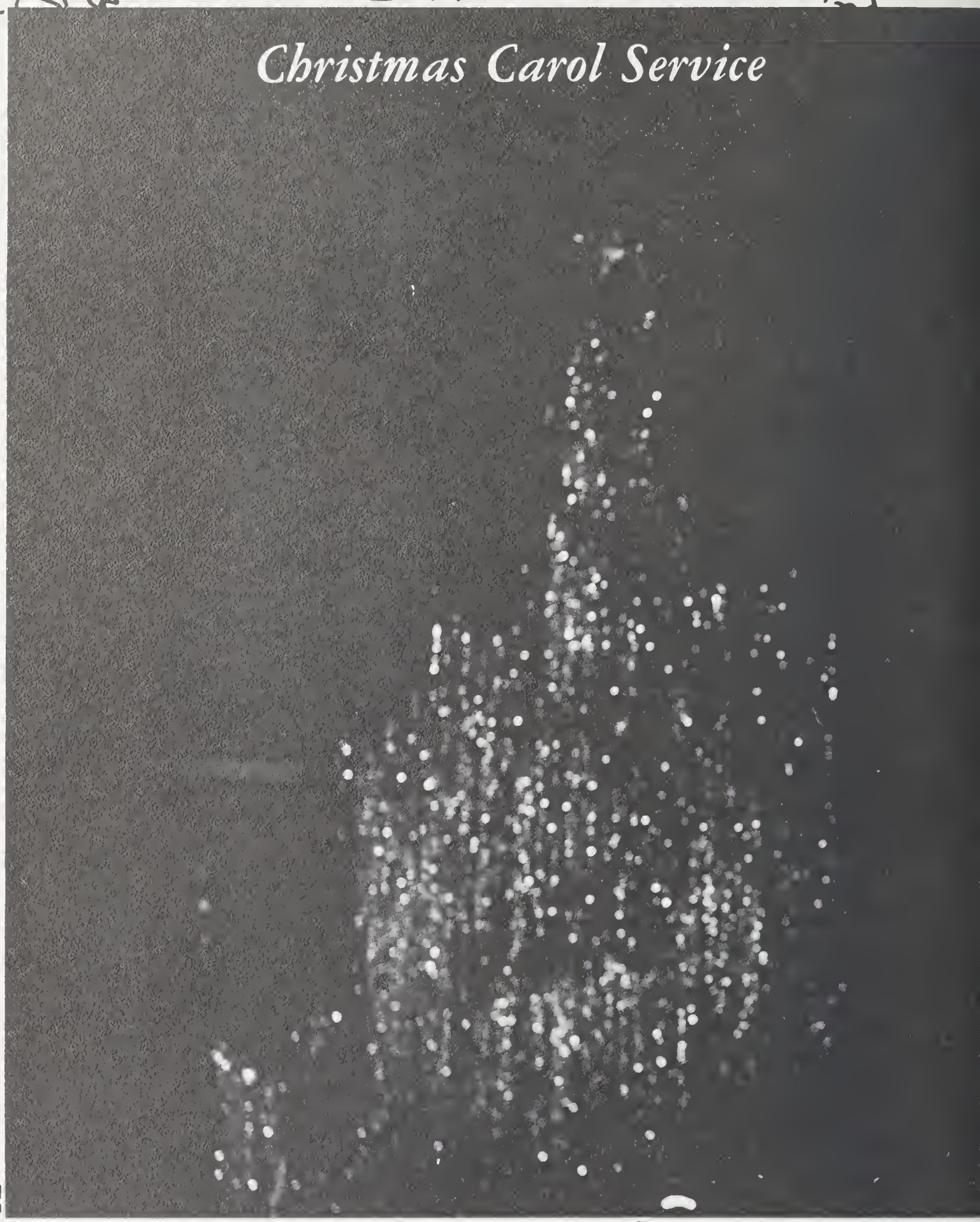
The idea of Treasure Van was born in a prisoner-of-war camp in Singapore, in the mind of Mrs. Ethel Mulvaney, a Canadian nurse. The hunger and suffering which she saw and experienced reminded her of the normal living conditions of many thousands of villagers in India where she lived before the war. She resolved that when the war was over, she would do everything she could to help, particularly by stimulating a demand for the goods made by the hands and hearts of such people.

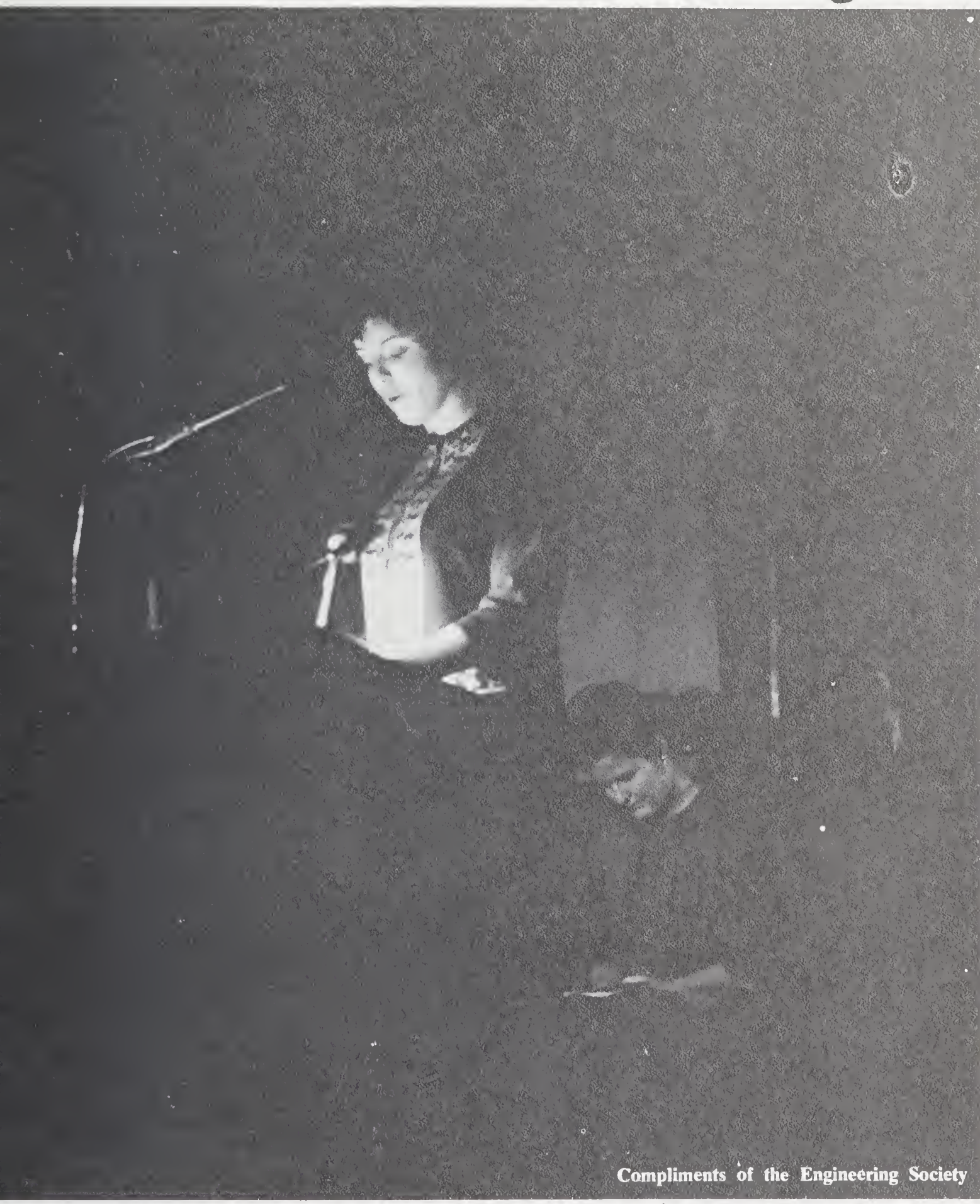
With its growth in size, the objectives of Treasure Van have expanded. Besides drawing attention to people in other countries, it enables craftsmen in developing countries to raise their standard of living by providing a market for their goods. It has also helped to draw attention to the international activities of WUS and makes funds available to finance its many student welfare projects overseas.

The Treasure Van sale operates like many WUS projects on the self help principle. Students devote their time and energy to make the sale a success and the experience of selling or just browsing at a Treasure Van Sale is fascinating.

See you at Treasure Van next year.

Christmas Carol Service





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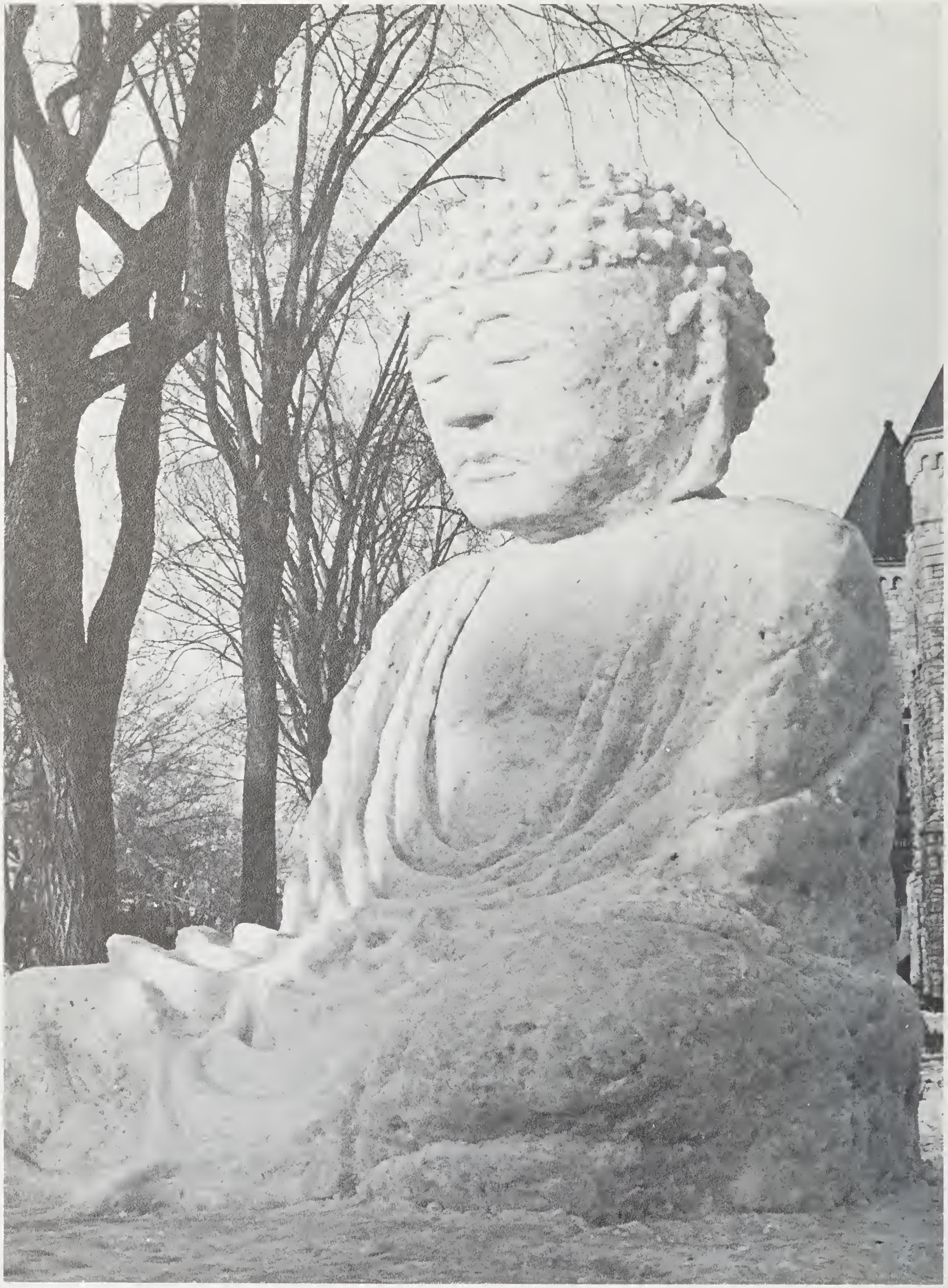

SNOWBALL COMMITTEE

Standing: Shelly Feld, Bryan Haigh, Diane Caak, John Ellsworth, Larry Wiertz.
Seated: Maira Carlyle, Barbara Langley, Helen Lewis.
On Floor: Al Gawland, Dave Milne.

Snowballed

1959 heralded the beginning of something new in winter frivolity at Queen's. Snowball week-end, a brain-child of the Levana Athletic Board of Control, who wanted to promote interest in their activities, introduced the first snow sculpture contest and, the first All-Queen's Chariot Meet.

Boo Hoo, a neat brown-type-bear, arrived the following year, and enjoyed Snowball so much that he stayed on in order not to miss the next year's activities. The L.A.C. in a burst of artistic enthusiasm, immortalized him on a white snowball button, and thus adopted the friendly bear as the official mascot.

Snowball week-end grew from a one night stand to a four day week-end in the following years, and by 1963 had replaced the Levana Formal as the social event of the spring term.

1964 was a blazing success as Boo Hoo took on the Dominion Weather Bureau and lost —— no snow Arts '67 engineered a snow Buddha, whose sheer monumentality and fine detail won first prize for the freshman class. A new track record was set at the Chariot meet (One Levanite, Six bottles, and a cork-screw). Ebb Tide, sponsored by Procter & Gamble, was a romping finale to the carnival with the big-band sound of Dick Edney and his Invaders.

Plans for Snowball '65 are already under way. The L.A.C. plans to import such variety stars as the F.L.Q., President Goldwater, and, as special added attraction, the Executive Council of the W.C.T.U.

No doubt it will snow next year.

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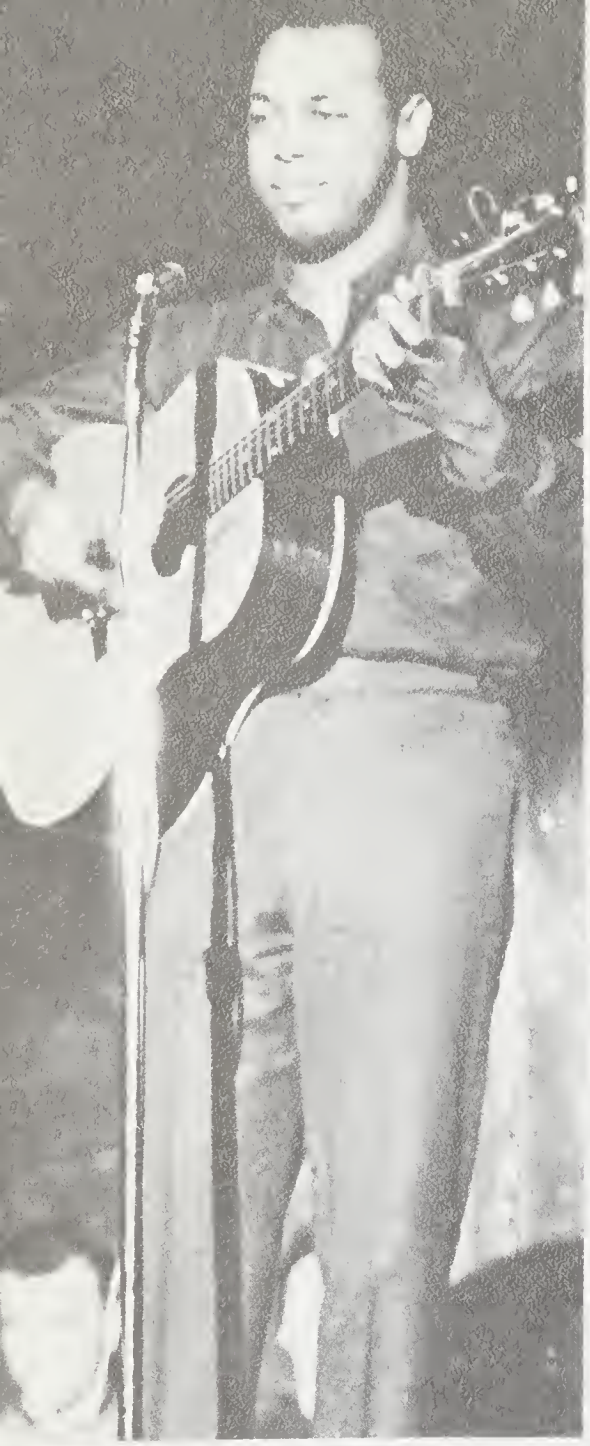

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING '64
TOILET BOWL CHAMPIONS

Front Row: Don Cook, Ron Wolker, Poul Guilbeoult, Bob Clopp.

Middle Row: Jim Morton, John Petrie, Jim Hamilton, Monty Thornton, Eorl St. Denis, Borry Robins.

Back Row: Ken Skeoch, George Toillefer, Gene Yemochuk, Bob MocLeod, Bruce Stewort (Cooch), Mike Winrow.

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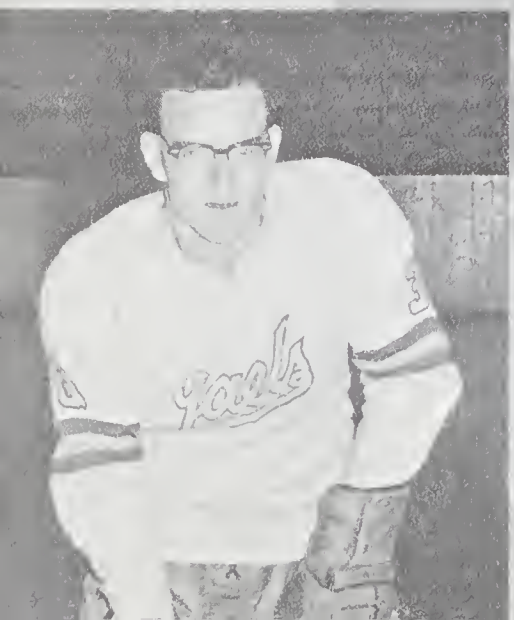
Hockey

Elwin Derbyshire—G.

Glen Stevens—Def.

Stan Kolesnik—Def.

Brent McNab—Def.



Doug Cunningham—Def.

Gaels

Murray Mitchell—Def.

Larry Windover—LW

Larry Dinesmore—RW

Moon Flannigan—Coach

Bill Colvin—C

Pete Weston—C

League Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Toronto	9	6	1	2	41	18	14
McMaster	8	5	2	1	38	32	11
Laval	8	5	2	1	48	22	11
Montreal	7	4	2	1	29	32	9
McGill	9	2	4	3	38	31	7
Queen's	7	2	5	0	32	42	4
Waterloo	10	1	9	0	39	88	2

Larry Jones—RW

George Nishikawa—LW

Bob Ing—(Manager)

John Hay—C

Scoreboard

Queen's	5	Waterloo	7
Queen's	3	McMaster	6
Queen's	4	McMaster	6
Queen's	0	Toronto	6
Queen's	2	Toronto	5
Queen's	13	Waterloo	8
Queen's	5	McGill	4

Frank Jodoin—RW

Peter Jackson—G

John Van Brunt—C

Doug Hunt—LW

Stu Langdon (Trainer)

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Levana Ath

Back Row: Sharon Fritz (Track & Field), Rhonda Cleave (Hockey), Lynne Fuzzen (Intramural Supervisor), Joan Fanstone (Badminton), Sally Brice ('67 Athletic stick), Moira Carlyle (Volleyball).
Middle Row: Sue Powell (Curling), Brenda Cooke (Archery), Shirley Watson (Bowling), Elizabeth Stothart (Swimming), Harriet McGregor (Basketball), Beverley Keith (Treasurer), Margaret Thompson ('65 Athletic Stick), Mary Robertson

letic Council

(164 Athletic Stick), Elizabeth Carmichael (Tennis), Virginia Freeman (Softball).
Front Row: Miss Ross (Staff Adviser), Bonnie Bailey (Secretary), Marg Hetherington (President), Carol Hopson (AMS Athletic Stick) Miss Turnbull (Staff Adviser).
Missing: Sandy Claire.

Intercollegiate Tennis

Christine Westerby (2nd singles), Miss Leggett (Coach), Elizabeth Carmichael (1st singles).

Doubles: Juta Kuttis, Sue Carr-Harris.

Intercollegiate Archery

Dionne Cooke, Chris Word, Miss Ross, Cookie Cortwright, Morion Hetherington .

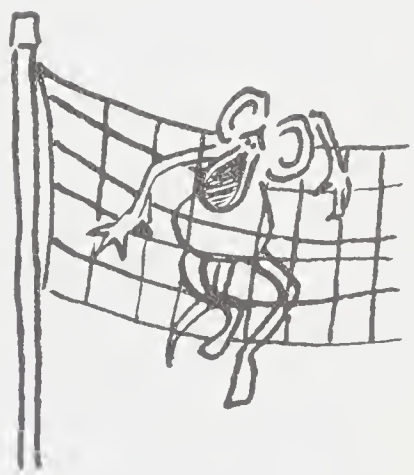
Intercollegiate Swimming

Synchronized Team

Sue Chesire, Doris Heffron, Carol Palm, Judy Western.
Missing: Anne Groves (Cooch).

Racing & Diving Teams

Standing: Shirley Szebik, Stephanie Kadzielowa, Pom Quartus (Diving), Miss; Fraser (Coach).
Seated: Pat Tinlin, Carolyn Poscoe.
Missing: Sandra Buckinghom, Cecilio Leslie, Diane Wolker, Sally Brice, Jone Stevens.



Intercollegiate Volleyball

Back Row: Lou Hunt, Helen Notzl, Cookie Cartwright, Marilyn Rapsey.
Middle Row: Bob Carnegie (Coach), Lauretta Winaski, Heather Chambers, Caral Davidson, Sally Brice, Rhonda Cleave, Dianne Nihill, Miss Fraser (Staff Representative).
Front Row: Pat Currie, Helen Lewis, Caral Hopson, Judi Wright, Bonnie Bailey (Monager).

Intercollegiate Hockey

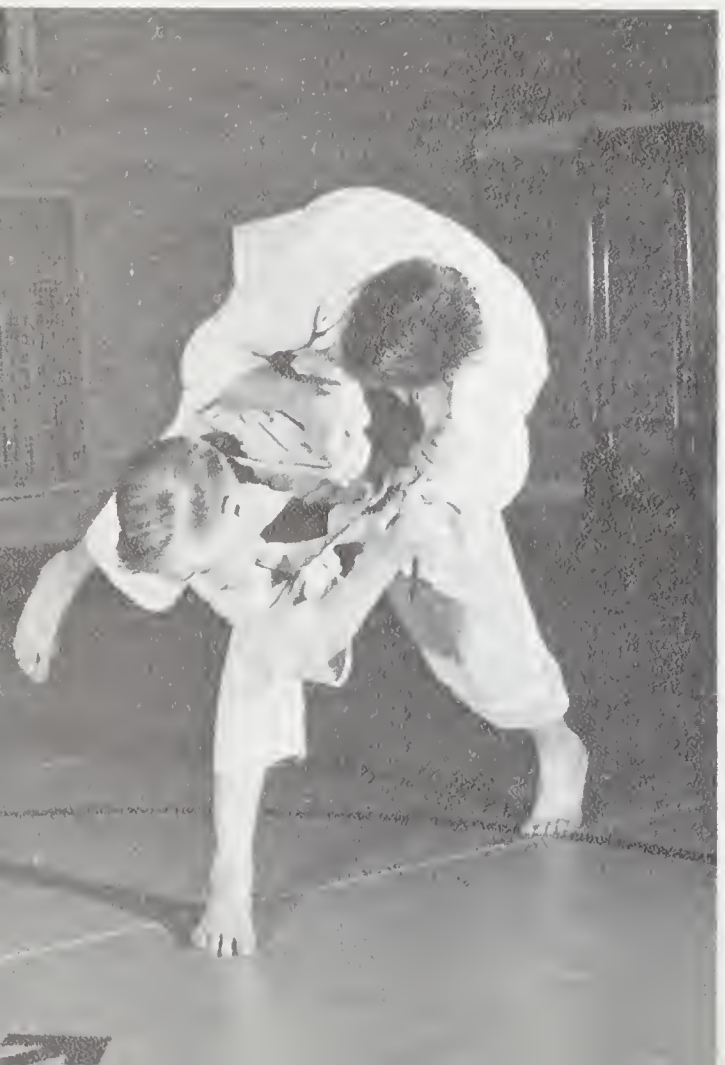
Back Row: Moira Carlyle, Linda Meiklejahn, Clare Pickersgill, Nancy Smith, Barb Murphy (Manager).
Middle Row: Dianne Findlay, K. Anne Reid, Sandy Claire, Sue Chesire.
Front Row: Barb Tuck, Jane Woodley, Sandra Garrioch, Miss D. Leggett (Coach).

Back Row: Marcia Raszell, Jaanne Bascam, Elizabeth Stothart, Jane Simonett, Beverley Keith, Chris Ward.
Middle Row: Sharon Fritz (Manager) Mary Lynn Racher, Ann Powlesland, Miss Turnbull (Coach).
Front Row: Ann Hall (Co-captain), Lynne Fuzzen, Kay Egan, Karen Watson, Susie (Mascot), Virginia Freeman (Co-captain).

Back Row: Edith Leach, Jocelyn Turner, Jean Vause, Barb Davidson, Helen Notzl.
Middle Row: Diane Cook (Manager), Carolyn Pascoe, Sharon Kustar, Mary Montgomery, Ann Hall (Coach).
Front Row: Eleanor Martin, Donna Daniels, Peggy Ann Hickling (Captain), Karen Watson.

Back Row: Elenar Bowman, Jaan Clapp, Glenys Dickey, Elaine Sponagle.
Front Row: Sue Langford, Sandra Garrioch, Barbara Compbell, Marge Cheredaryk, Pat Findlay.

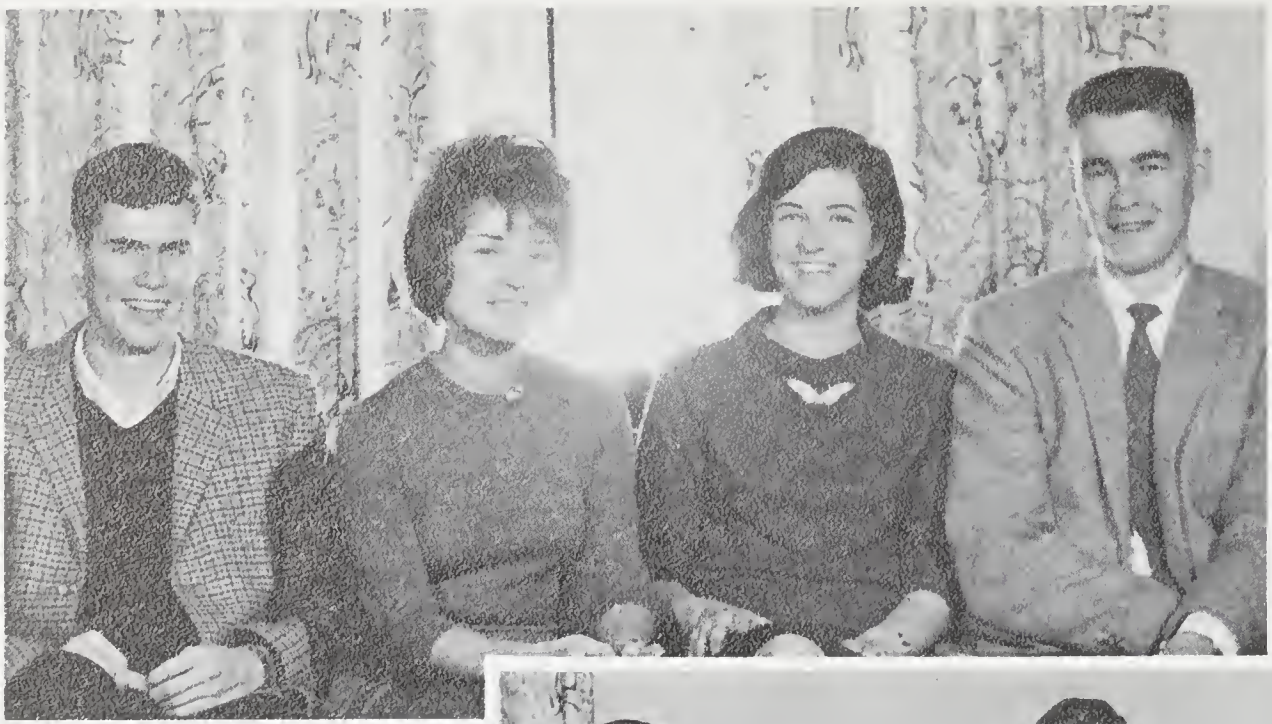
Judo Clubs



Back Row: Frank Tindall, Mel Mohan, Chris Rabinson, Richard Hewitt, Hank Cannell, Corsten Jorgensen, Jahn Stevenson.
Front Row: Pete Onstein, George Elliat, Brion Everitt, Frank Kelcey, Mal Nielsen, Ron Charko.

Wrestling

Back Row: Leroy Koskitalo, Brent Graham, Larry Woods, Jim Sailer (Coach).
Front Row: Doug Simpson, Doug Sumner, Tony Brebner.

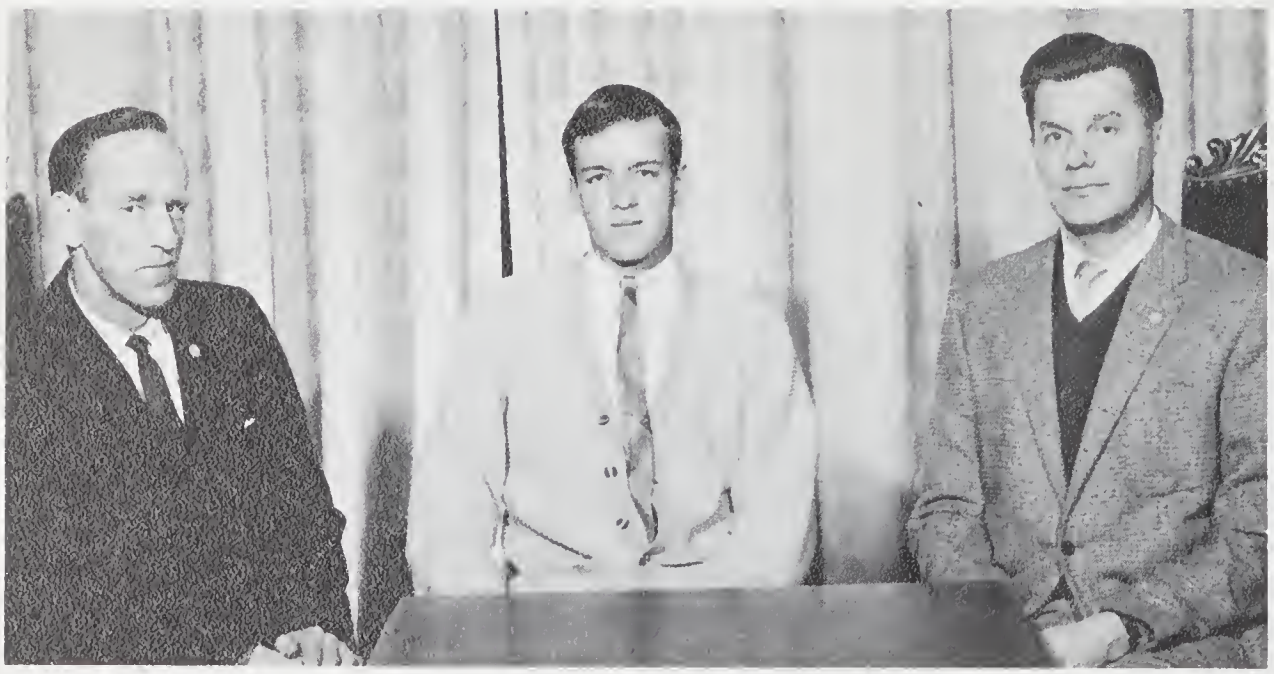


Ski Club

Tam Learie, Sandy Neidy, Judy Robinsan, Bill Hay.

Tricolor Autosports Club

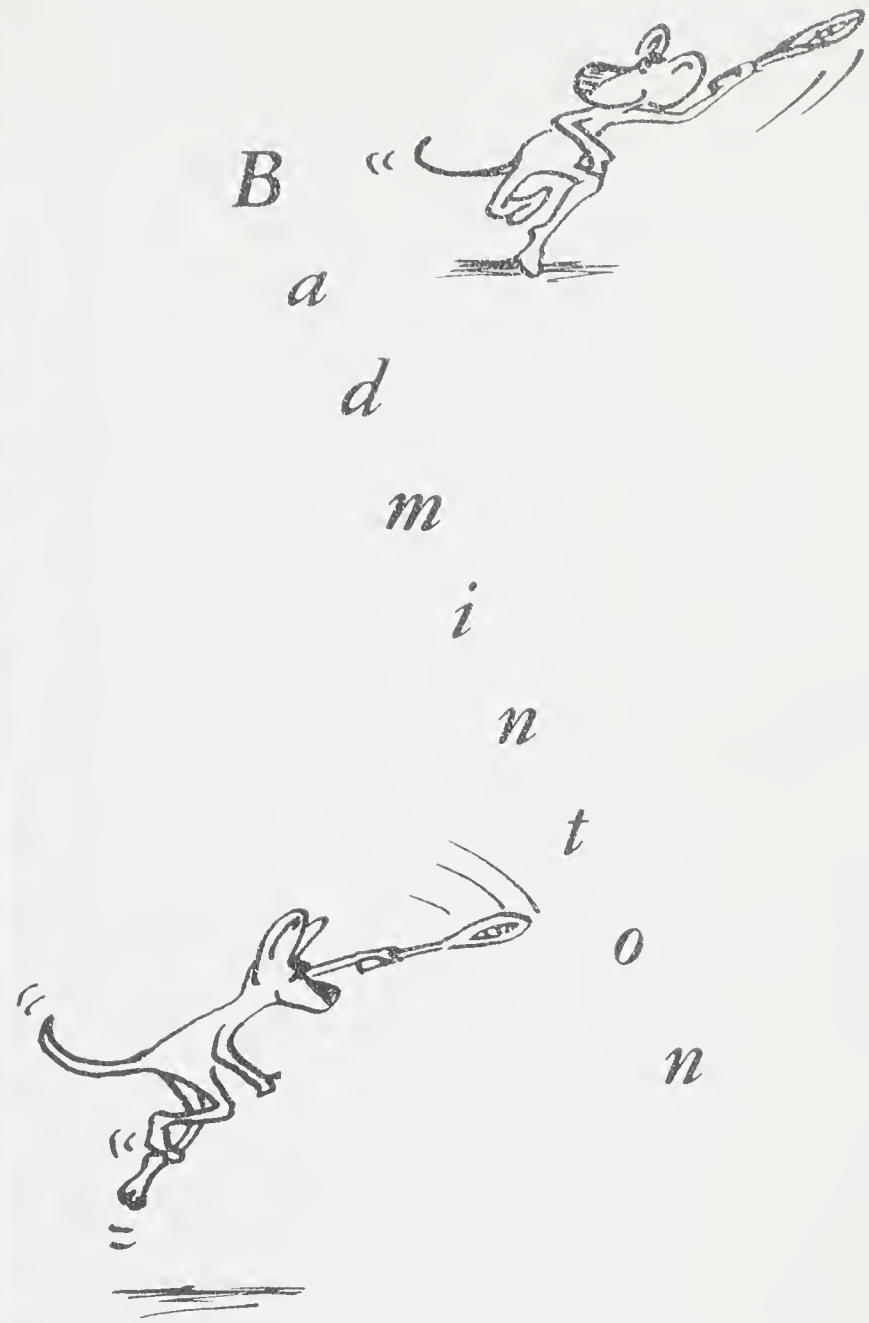
Seated: Paul Hutchison, Doug Curtis, Lyle Ball.
Missing: Jerry Rush.



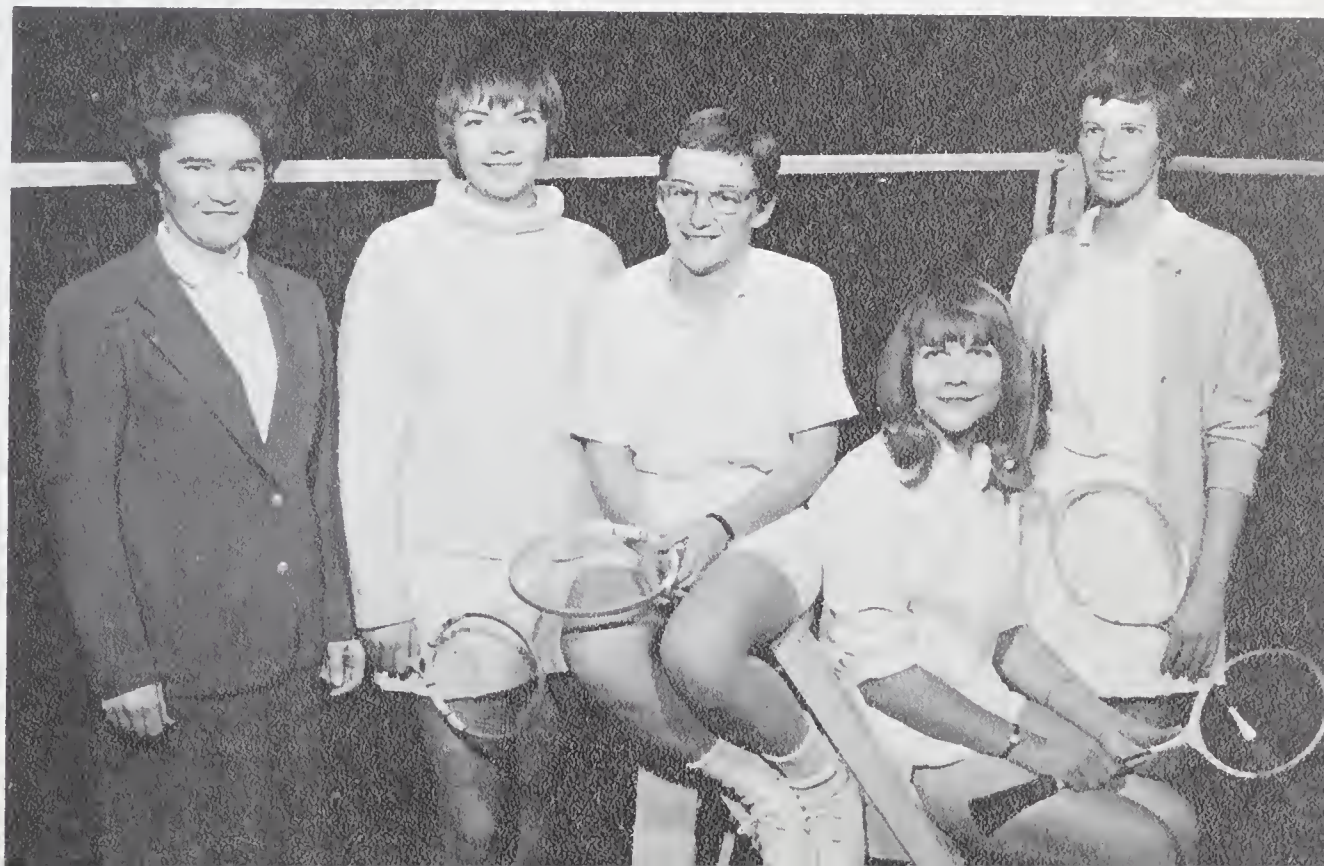
Gliding Club

Seated: Mr. W. Piercey, Neil Piercey, Mr. H. Janzen.
Missing: Dave Danton, S. A. Andersan.

Back Row: Milt Hess, Denny McDermatt, Charles Plourde.
Front Row: Charles Publow, Graeme Bews, Mike Beaumont.



Miss Turnbull, Caral Rablin, Barb Langley, Jane Davies, Sue Carr-Harris.



Curling

Front Row: Sandie Best, Diane Findlay, Susan Powell, Jone Trussler.
Back Row: Pat Dort, Ruth Hattie, Miss Rass (Caach), Pat Treble, Shoron Pirie.

Steve Lunman, Barry Weller, Bob Dunn, Dave Maddill, John McCause, Jae De La Franiere, Jahn Glassco, Tim Kerr, Mike Robertson, Pete Tams, Bill Graves, Ian White, Dave Prestan, Jim Jahnson, Ralf Lund (Coach).
Missing: Rod Williamsan, John Fenton, John McCans, Jim Shivas, Gront MacKinnan, John Leishman.

Track

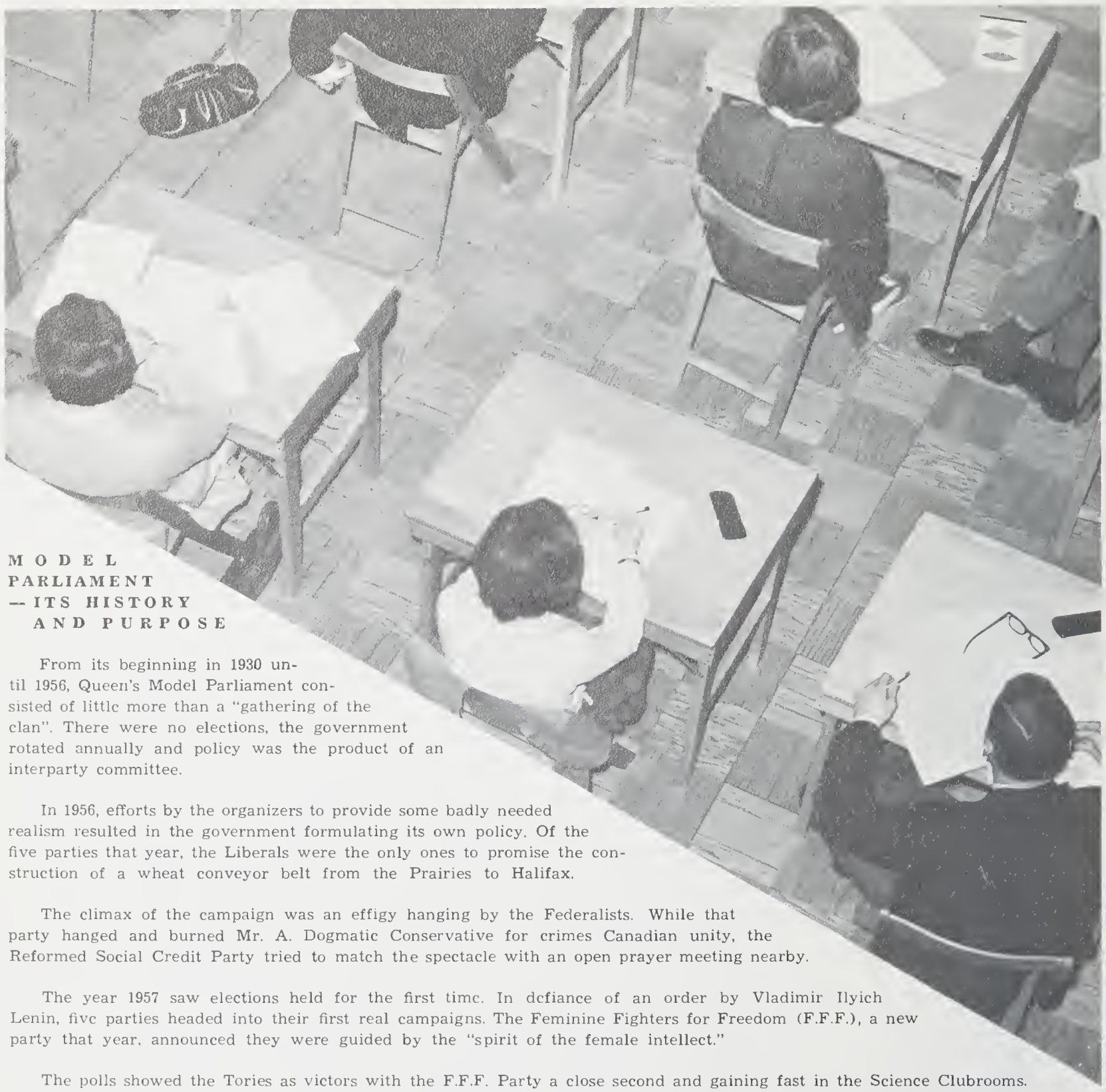
Bews Trophy

The James G. Bews Trophy, symbolizing both excellence and participation in intramural athletics, was presented to the university by the 1939 Alumni in honour of Mr. J. G. Bews — "physical director" from 1919 to 1936 and, in addition, originator of the men's intramural athletics programme. After beginning from modest proportions, the Bews competition has grown into one of the most efficient and largest organizations of its kind. The primary purpose is to provide a system whereby every Queen's man can participate in some form of athletics; it must be emphasized, however, that individual prowess is not the vital factor in winning the coveted trophy. The winning years are well organized by their athletic sticks and points for participation provide the incentive to develop a contending year.

It is a fairly safe assumption to say that "the Bews" has been a successful venture and it is to be hoped that even more fellows will participate in and derive enjoyment from intramural athletics.

Back Row: Peter Kennedy, Rich Currie, Joh[illegible] Gordo[illegible] Smithers, Tom Gleeson.
Front Row: Gord Canning, Howie Gribble, M[illegible]chael [illegible]tson (Chairman), David Clarke, Tom MacWilliam.

Athletic Council



MODEL PARLIAMENT — ITS HISTORY AND PURPOSE

From its beginning in 1930 until 1956, Queen's Model Parliament consisted of little more than a "gathering of the clan". There were no elections, the government rotated annually and policy was the product of an interparty committee.

In 1956, efforts by the organizers to provide some badly needed realism resulted in the government formulating its own policy. Of the five parties that year, the Liberals were the only ones to promise the construction of a wheat conveyor belt from the Prairies to Halifax.

The climax of the campaign was an effigy hanging by the Federalists. While that party hanged and burned Mr. A. Dogmatic Conservative for crimes Canadian unity, the Reformed Social Credit Party tried to match the spectacle with an open prayer meeting nearby.

The year 1957 saw elections held for the first time. In defiance of an order by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, five parties headed into their first real campaigns. The Feminine Fighters for Freedom (F.F.F.), a new party that year, announced they were guided by the "spirit of the female intellect."

The polls showed the Tories as victors with the F.F.F. Party a close second and gaining fast in the Science Clubrooms.

1959 was called the Muddle Parliament because of the frantic game of musical chairs played by the established parties. Annoyed at the formation of the Reactionary Monarchist Party and the Science Reform Party, the Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and C.C.F. withdrew from Model Parliament on Jan. 27. By the 30th the Tories had returned, followed by the C.C.F. on Feb. 3. The Liberals stood on principle and never did return. The Reactionary Monarchists, a party of the uncommon man, withdrew their invitation to Bridgette Bardot to become Queen's first monarch because she did not measure up intellectually. Said the Tory leader on his narrow two seat victory over the Monarchists, "It shows what will happen when you're sincere."

1960, this was the year of the Christian Fascist and IDIOT Parties. The Christian Fascists were formed to enforce the doctrine of brotherly love. The IDIOT Party, Individuals Dedicated to Interesting Original Thought, operated on the fundamental principle that all governmental decisions should be based on undeniable pure logic. But the Tories won again. Model Parliament was shaken to the core that year by its first coup d'etat. The Christian Fascists kidnapped the Governor-General and substituted one of their own members in his place. After having read the throne speech, he promptly dissolved parliament and granted absolute power to the Fascist leader.

The campaign of 1961, which resulted in the first Liberal victory in five years of elections, was highlighted by a rally marking the birthday of Sir John A. MacDonald. Led by the Hon. George Nowlan, a motorcade made its way to the MacDonald Park statue only to find Sir John A. wearing a huge red polkadot bow tie and carrying an equally large "LAURIER" banner.

In 1962, an impassioned engineer wrote to the student newspaper, accusing the participants in Model Parliament of being merely charade-playing politicians. The Queen's Journal apparently agreed. "Vote if you must. We won't," said one of its less enlightened editorials. The result was the Liberals won their second in a row.

The following year was distinguished by a high level of confusion among the parties' defence policies and not much else. The Tories won a narrow three seat victory over the Liberals.

Liberal Party Club

Seated: Tony Compbell, Ellen Clork, Lynn McConvey, Cheryl Gourloy, Bill Irvine.
Standing: Ken Tolmie, Pete Leishman, John Plumpton, Rod Follwell.
Missing: Dove Cooke, Jerry Dirks.

P.C.Party Club

Standing: Bruce MocOdrum, Bloke Wolloce, Al Dockrell, Doug Hunter, Lorie Wilson, Brion Blockstock.
Seated: Jill Holland, The Hon. Mr. Auld, Elizobeth Corr.

Sin Party

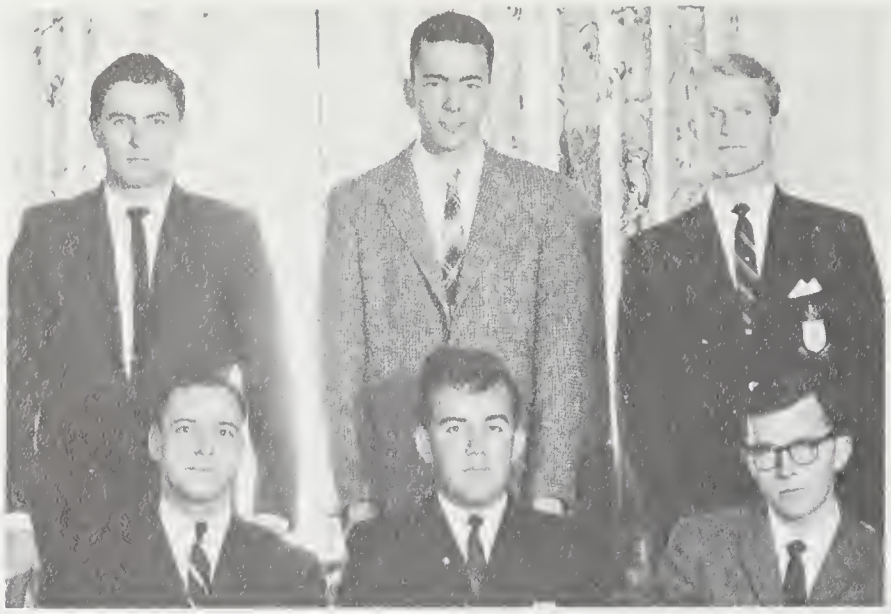
(SOCIETY FOR INDIVIDUAL NON-CONFORMERS.)
Back Row: Bill Longford, Mike Murroy, Mike McBroom, John Portridge, Bill Newton-Smith.
Front Row: Doug Bowie, Gord Dowsley, Norm McLeod.

NEW Democratic Party Club

Standing: Arvo McMillion, Guy Thorne, Molcom Griffin, John Judson.
Seated: Morg Thompson, Alison Gordon.

Arts & Science Court

Standing: Rager May, Gard Dawsley, Tany Campbell.
Seated: Mike Mace, Bill Higginsan, Don Wylie.



Arts Formal Committee

Standing: Jim Symingtan, Brian Chalmers, Wayne Ashfort, Ed Chawn, Phil Glaver, John Takache, Mike Evans, Pete Maddaugh, Harvey Berasfard, Paul Bristow.
Seated: Gary Lewis, Ken Talmie, Bab Thamas, Mike Jenkins.
Missing: Dave Wilsan, Bruce Peer, Warren Rabertsan, Dan Morrison, Steve Bannycastle.

Arts '64

Standing: Andy Gemmell, Wayne Musselman, Milt Hess, Glen Davisan, Steve James Greg Calwell.
Seated: Jan McNairn, Alice Hanly, Jill MacGregar, Mary Rabertsan.

Arts '65

Standing: Dave Burgess, Bob Carter, Al Tully, Andy Shaw, Gard Canning, Dave Smith.
Seated: Marg Thampson, Danna Rae Gibney, Heather Mackie, Judy Nichals.

Arts '66

Standing: Bill Martin, Dave Jarrett, Jaey Slinger, Jim Shivas, Bill McCarthy.
Seated: Sandy Clair, Jane Vickers, Gill Gerry, Mary Langley.

Arts '67

Standing: Alan Blair, Tom O'Neill, Jahn Graham, Wayne Gifray, George Andersan, Tam McWilliam.
Seated: Sally Brice, Judy Simpson, Bette Haneywell, Jennifer James.

Dunning Trust Lecture

This year Dr. Herbert J. Muller delivered the Dunning Trust Lectures, entitled "The Individual in a Revolutionary World".

Dr. Muller is presently working on a three volume history of freedom. The first volume, Freedom in the Ancient World "won a Phi Beta Kappa award annually to honour studies in the great tradition of humane learning. The second volume "Freedom in the Western World", was published in February 1963.

The Chancellor Dunning Trust was established in 1948 in honour of the late Charles A. Dunning, Chancellor of the University 1940 to 1958.

The purpose of the trust is "to promote understanding and appreciation of the supreme importance of the dignity, freedom and responsibility of the individual person in human society.

The chief, though not the only means used to achieve this purpose, has been successive series of relevant lectures. The 1964 series by Dr. Herbert J. Muller is the fourteenth.

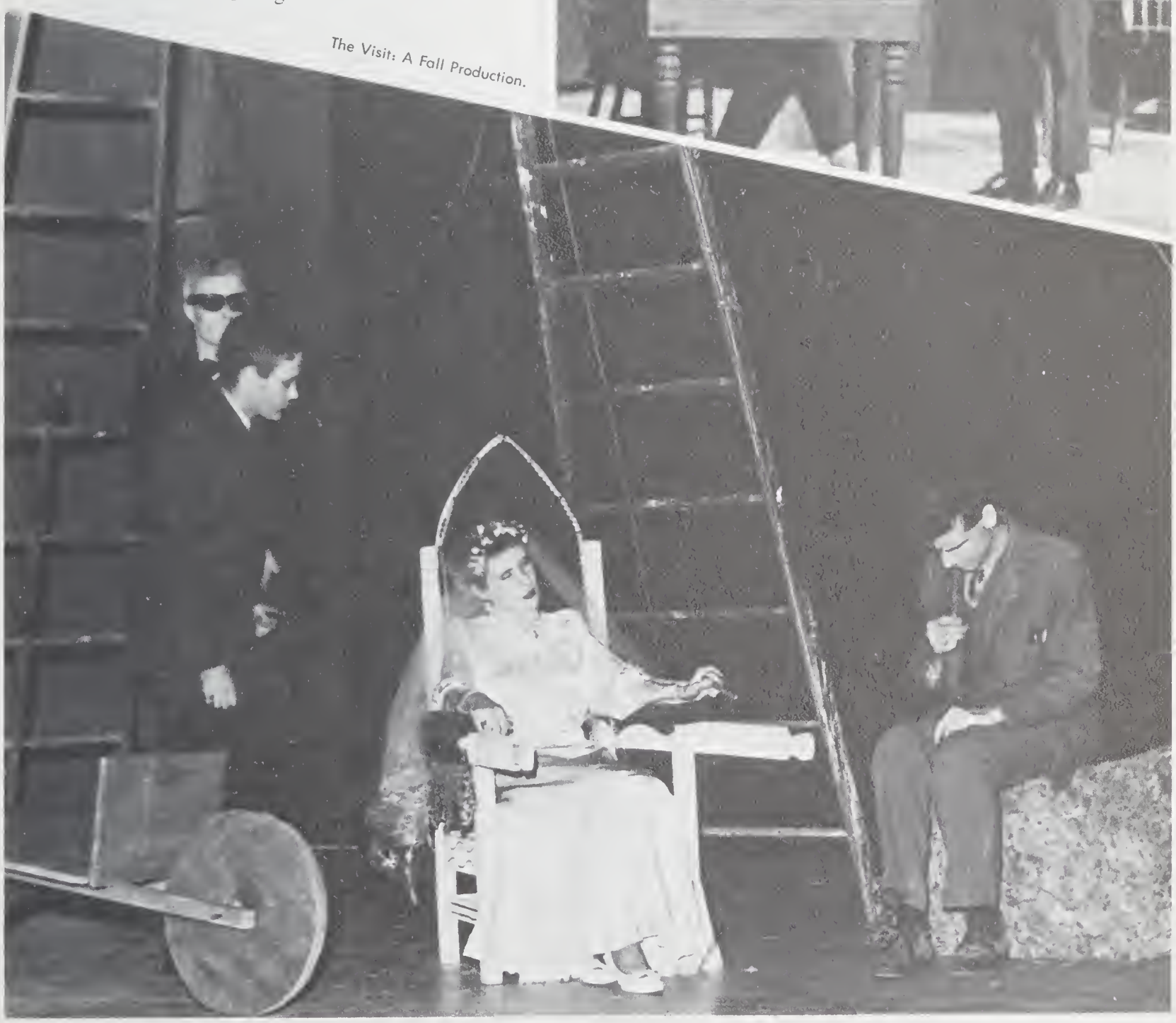
Drama Guild

The Man with the Flower in His Mouth by Luigi Pirandello
Directed by Fred Euringer

This play is a short tragedy set in a somewhat deserted station in Rome about three a.m. The central character, played by Don Smith, is torn between sharing the news that he is about to die from some incurable disease with a complete stranger, Bud Christenson. Yet he knows that if he tells him, he will end any communication that could take place between them. It is impossible for him, however, to just chit chat since all the little things in life have become most meaningful to him. His explanation of why they are so meaningful inevitably leads to the sharing of his problem and thus, they can no longer converse.

The man with the flower in his mouth.

The Visit: A Fall Production.



THE AMERICAN
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HOUSE

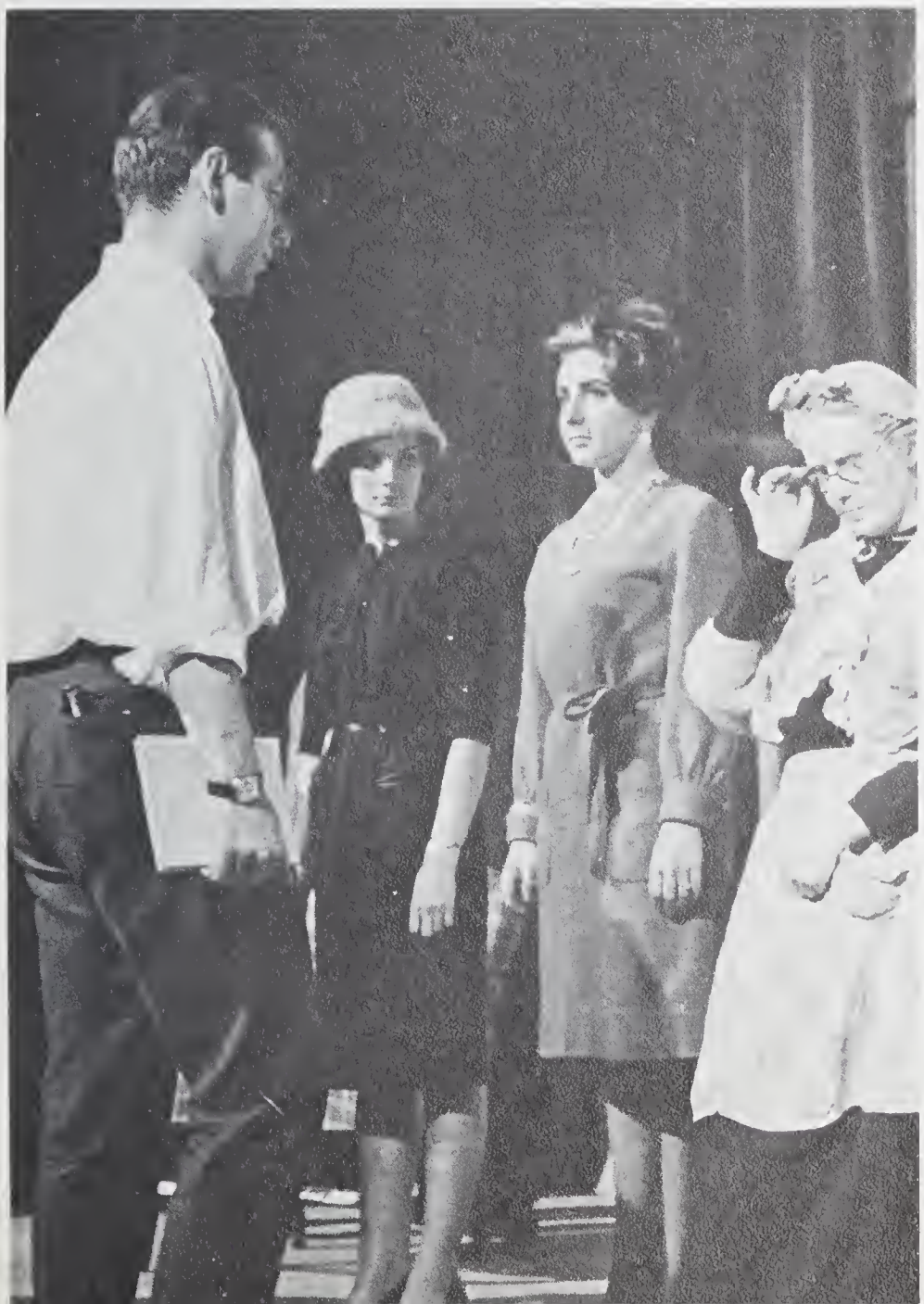
No Exit

by
Jean-Paul
Sartre

directed by
Jim Garrard

Cast

Inez	Poppy Gemmell
Estelle	Alison Gordon
Garcìa	Ed Horton
Valet	Don Bowell



The American Dream

by
Edward Albee

directed by
Fred Euringer

Cast

Mommy	Alita Wise
Daddy	Al Hand
Grandma	Merrilee Houston
Mrs. Barker	Cathy Downs
Young Man	David Glassco

ERICK FRIEDMAN
Violinist

BYRON JANIS Pianist

GRACE BUMBRY
Mezzo Soprano

Concert Series

Queen's University Concert Series brings to the campus each year a number of concerts of outstanding interest and merit. This past year it presented five concerts, each given by an artist of international fame.

Erick Friedman, violinist, opened the series in October. He is one of the very few pupils of Heifetz, and his recordings have established him as one of the world's most brilliant violinists.

Pianist Byron Janis and mezzo-soprano Grace Bumbry performed here in November and in January. Both artists are recognized in Europe and North America as major performers.

The concert by the Philharmonica Hungarica under Miltiades Caridis marked the first time in decades that a major symphony orchestra from Europe has played at Queen's. The final concert was given by the brilliant guitar ensemble, the Romeros.

In presenting these five attractions, the Concert Series again followed its policy of scheduling artists of recognized renown; in the past it has presented Marian Anderson, the Modern Jazz Quartet, and Andres Segovia. And it has continued its policy of presenting soloists and groups which are not usually heard on the commercial stage: harpists, guitarists, chambers groups, and organists. The rationale behind this policy is that it is the obligation of any university to make available to its students a carefully selected sampling of the great artists and groups performing at that time. It is as important for any student to know of the great artists in music as of the great authors in literature.

THE ROMEROS
SPANISH
GUITARISTS

HUNGARIAN
PHILHARMONICA

The selection of these attractions is made by a committee of students and staff which is free to pick whatever artists it feels most appropriate; over a thousand attractions are available to Queen's each year.

The Series has had a distinguished history, and is regarded as one of the most enviable in American universities. It is the biggest series in a Canadian university; it operates on a budget of over $10,000, of which between $8,000 and $9,000 may be spent on artists' fees. Many of the single artists brought in the Series charge over $2000 for a performance.

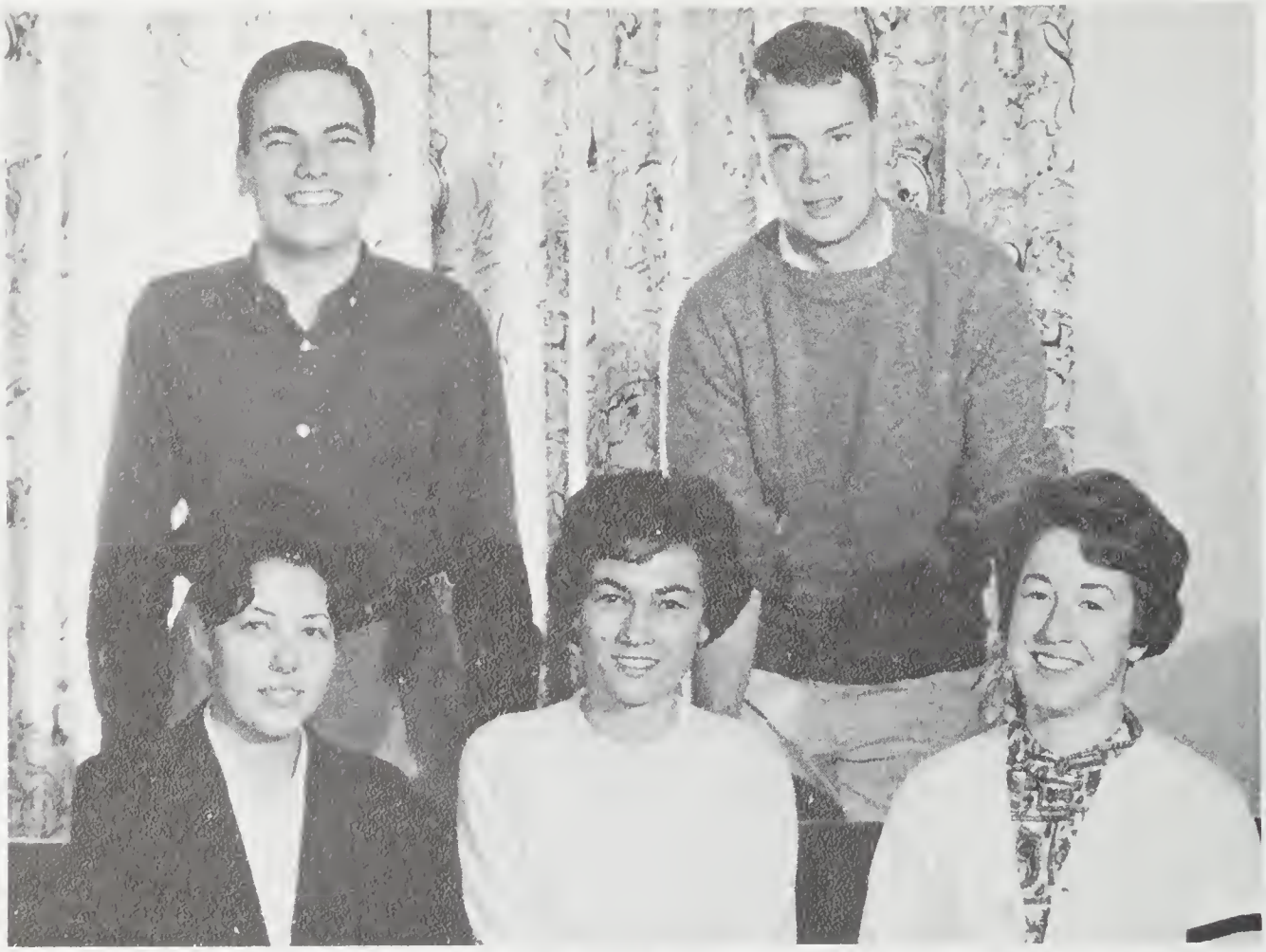
Because of the importance of this Series in the student life at Queen's, the Richardson Trust Fund underwrites each student ticket. This allows the student to buy for half price. And every year about 500 students take advantage of the limited number of tickets available to them. The hall is usually almost sold out by the end of March of the previous season.

Queen's University Concert Series has become one of the central cultural organizations for the campus as well as for the town.

Spring Series of Concerts

Between January and March 1963 the Spring Series offered four recitals of chamber music: by the Hungarian String Quartet: by the violinist Renato Bonacini, by the Baroque Chamber Players, and by the Albeneri Trio.

This series was started in February 1959 by a small university committee, with the support of the Richardson Fund, to bring to the university the highest quality of chamber music. The 1959 series offered three concerts; the response was strong enough to enlarge the series to four concerts each year since and the audience have remained constant. Some of the finest string quartets have played in this Series: the Hollywood Quartet, the Netherlands Quartet, the Hungarian (twice), the Amadeus, the Koeckert, and the Canadian Quartet. Each Series has included a Canadian group or soloist. The all-Beethoven concert given by the Hungarian Quartet in December 1960 was one of the finest recitals in a distinguished series and perhaps one of the best recitals that great quartet has given. There have also been concerts by wind quintets, various trios, and by solo flute, harpsichord, violin, and viola. The concerts orginally given in Convocation Hall moved this year to the auditorium in Dunning Hall.



Glee Club

Standing: Steve Billo, Bob Dennis.
Seated: Pat Galloway, Shirley Watson, Ann Holmes.
Missing: Dr. Graham George.

Interfaculty Choir Director DR. G. GEORGE

Tricolor '64 wishes to acknowledge the retirement of two professors in the cultural field . . . . . .

Andre Bieler-Art

Dr.W.Angus-Drama

"The Road Back" is a multiple figure sculpture outside the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. It is an ambitiously visualized carving, representing six independent figures [illegible] to come back, from an eternity of hell. The carving, with its suggestion of refugees obviously represents an agonized personal protest by Irving Burman, the Toronto sculptor who created the group. The technique is brutal and rough and the figures, victims of inhumanity, have a d[illegible]at is grotesque.

After some vigorous discussion at the annual meeting of the A.M.S. the students voted to purchase this sculpture for the fast growing collection of art at Queen's. This purchase by the students is, as far as is known, unique among Canadian Universities, and represents a degree of cultural responsibility and awareness of which we can be be proud.

French Club

Seated: Gail Applefard, Irma, Wendy Phillips, Tina Kuttis.

German Club

Seated: Mrs. Van Geldeven, Faye Erringtan, Jahn Michaelson, Marta Bratteteig.

Spanish Club

Standing: Virginia Nash, Maria Zakas, Dilys Buckley-Janes, Margaret Taylar.
Seated: Praf. A. M. Fax, Miss J. de la Reva, Pat Frast, H. W. Hilbarn.

United Nations Club

Standing: Jerry Dirks, Alex Gowland.
Seated: Diana Stewart, John Pearce, Maria Zakas.
Missing: Alex Cramer.

West Indian Club

Standing: Keith Chang.
Seated: Jayce Braithwaite, Camill Fung, Rubie-Marie Bethel.
Missing: Wilbert Semple.

C.U.S. Educational Committee

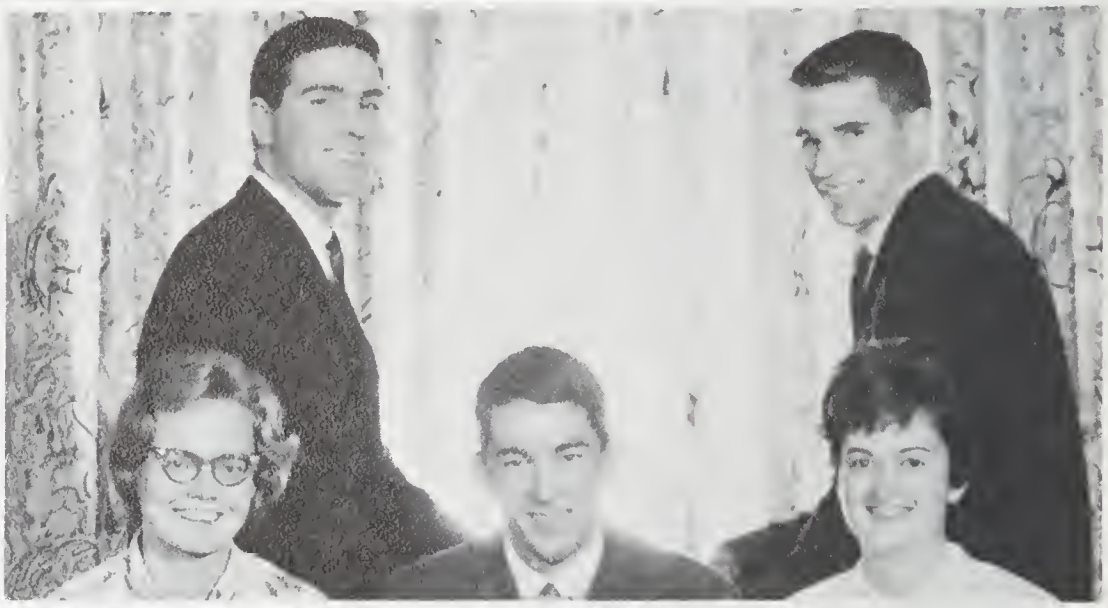
Standing: Ken Stewart, Bill Higginson.
Seated: Maira Beattie, Mary Stewart, Arlene Argue, Sue Powell.

History Club

George Emery, Bob Surtees, John Isbister, Robert Blair.

Debating Union

In Back: Robert Blair, John Patton.
Seated: Jeon McCons, Bill Newton-Smith, Brendo Morjerrison.



Commerce Club

Standing: Klous Schworzkopf, Dove Cousins, Merv Doub, Al Clork.
Seated: Doug Moy, Dave Wilson, Poul Bristow, John Aker.
Missing: Prof. R. J. Hond.

A.I.S.E.C.

(INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS IN ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE.)

Back Row: Doug Moy, Bob Gourley, George Proulx.
Front Row: Jill MocGregor, John Tokoch, Donno Roe Gibney.

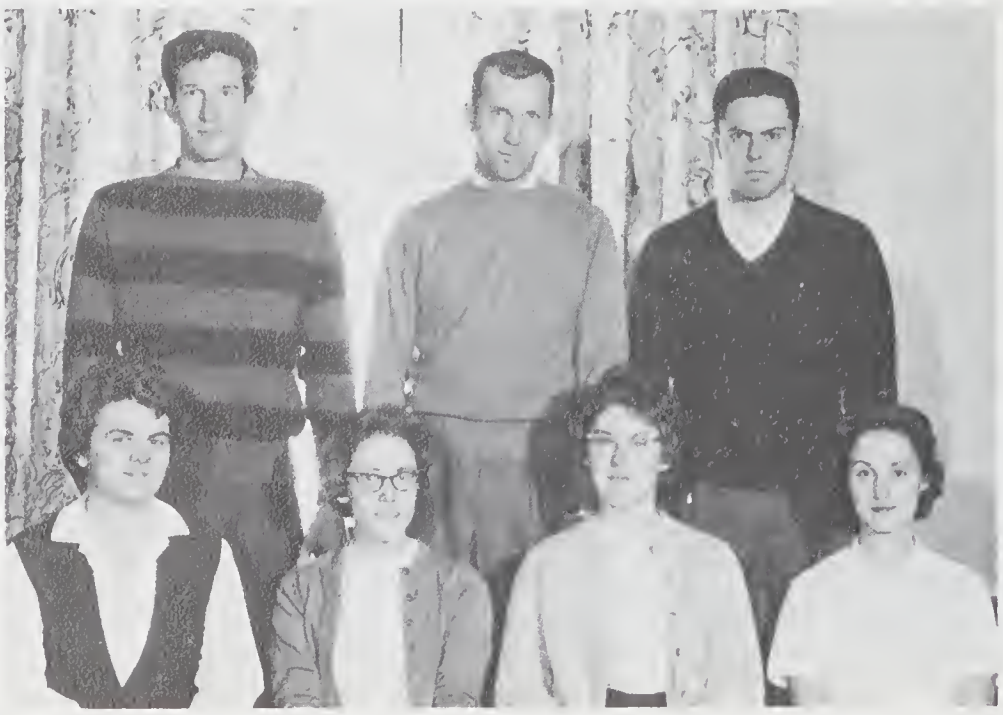
PADRE A. M. LAVERTY

Luthern Students' Movement

Standing: Haward Hildebrandt, Bud Christensan.
Seated: Rita Jacle, Pat Currie, Sheryl Mansan.
Missing: Pastar Ray Oswald.

S.C.M. (Student Christian Movement)

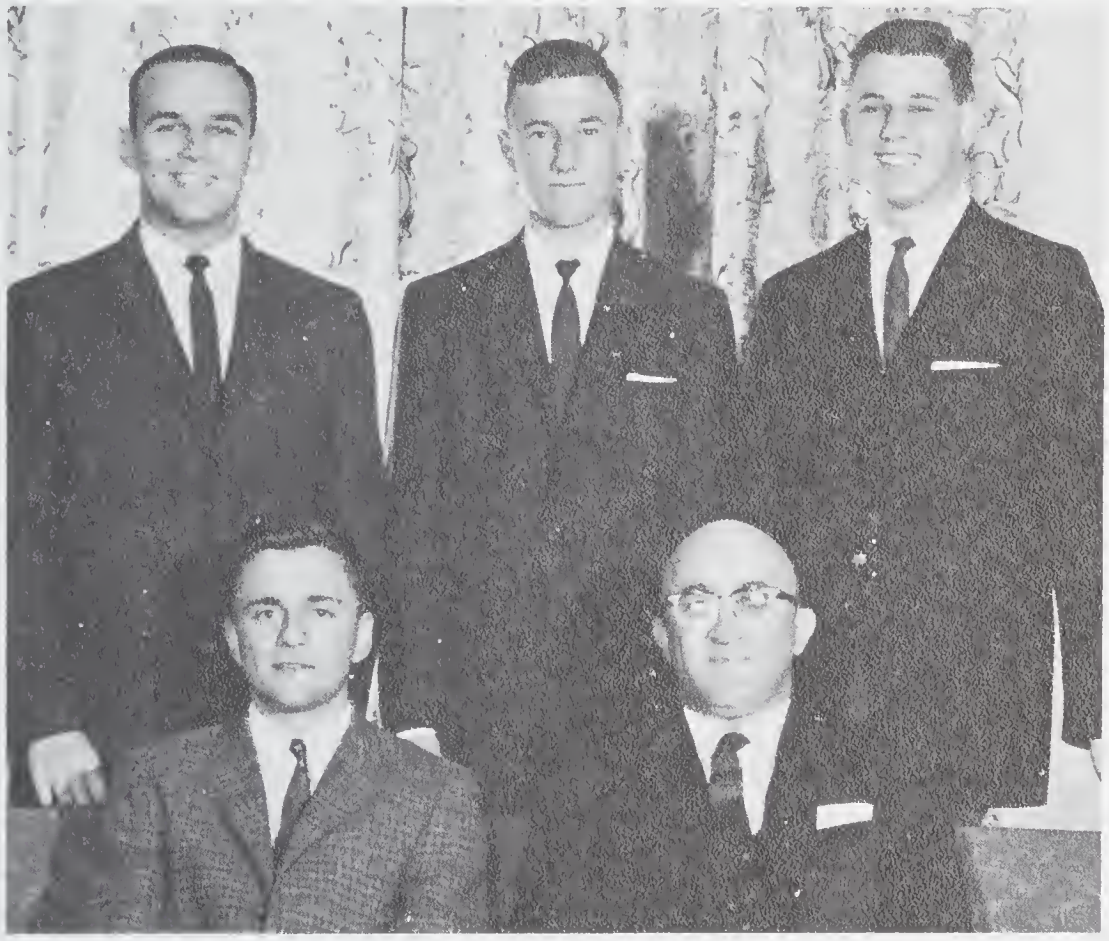
Standing: Lance Waads, Derwyn Dacken, Dave Narthey, Brian Rawbathan, Cyril Symes.
Seated: Burt Fredericks, Fran Lestes, Tim Merrett, Peter Taylor.
Missing: Kevin Bell, Malcalm Hindley-Smith.



Q.C.F. (Queens' Christian Fellowship)

Standing: Bill James, Keith Brawn, Jim Martin.
Seated: Dianne Cooke, Jean Kranberg, Marian Hetherington, Lorna Raper.
Missing: Len Carlarlsan.

Newman Club



Hillel House

A Word from Padre Laverty

Paul Tillich says that man is continually searching for methods of finding God and of discovering his relationship to God. Here at Queen's there is abundant opportunity to search and to discover.

You will not have answered all your questions but, in the company of those who share your concern and alongside those who do not, you have perhaps discovered that in the seeking there is a kind of finding by the way which is real for you and enough to go on. Take for your encouragement the words of John Donne: "God made sun and moon to distinguish seasons, and day and night, and we cannot decree to distinguish the seasons of his mercies. In Paradise the fruits were ripe the first minute, and in heaven it is always autumn. His mercies are ever in their maturity. We ask our daily bread and God never says, you should have come yesterday. He never says you must come again to-morrow. But today if you will hear his voice, today he will hear you."

A. Marshall Laverty

Ban Righ House Council

Mary Henderson, Liz Way, Judy Macartney, Ruby-Marie Bethel.

Where Shall I Live

"WHERE SHALL I LIVE?" is always an important question for the students of Queen's University, of whom only a small percentage come from the City of Kingston itself.

Where students depend on lodgings in local homes and apartments there will always be established group-living arrangements which may become fixed traditions, like Medical House and the Science Co-operative; or like fraternities and sororities on campuses where they have been founded.

With a steadily-increasing number of university students, with the campus encroaching on available rooming-house and apartments within easy walking distance of the university buildings, the planned residence becomes an accepted part of the university building and planning programme, as it has on this campus and others like it. This is the history of the Men's Residences at Queen's. McNeill House was opened in 1955; Morris Hall in 1957; and Leonard Hall in 1959 with its dining room opened in 1960.

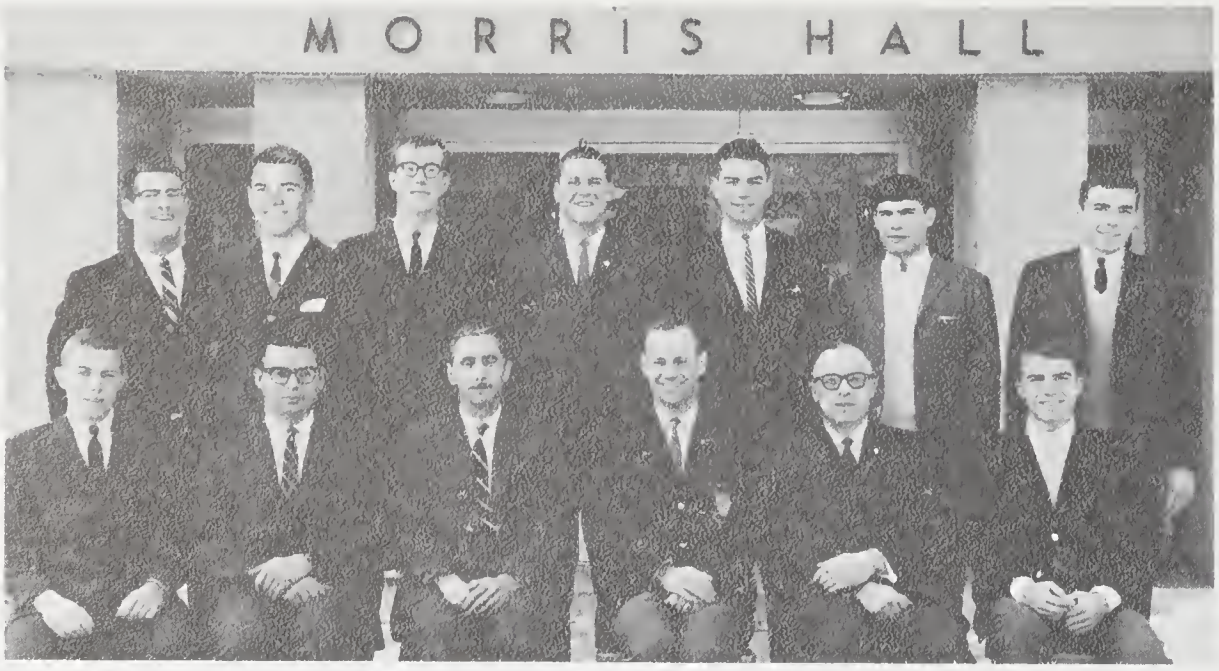
The story of the Women's Residences on this campus is inextricably bound up in the history of the Women of Queen's and the spirit of determination and loyalty of Queen's Alumnae. From the time when, fifty years ago, a self-constituted committee of women students rented a house on William Street and one year later, moved to a second one at the corner of Clergy and Earl Streets, derisively named the "Hen Coop", to the building and opening of Ban Righ Hall in 1925, it has been a history of effort and financing inspired by undergraduate and graduate women. By the time Adelaide Hall was opened in 1951 and Chown Hall in 1959 the need for women's residences had been established and was being supported by the university administration.

It is now recognized by Queen's University that residences — to house approximately fifty per cent of the student population, male and female — are necessary to offer the security of a good place to live. Local rooming-houses are becoming fewer and farther away. There is a strong desire on the part of parents to have their sons and daughters — particularly in their first year away fom home — under a good roof, protected against loneliness and the vagaries of landladies and indifferent accommodation.

Although there is still something of the "rah-rah" tradition and the boarding school myth that clings inevitably and, I suppose, harmlessly to college residences, ideally they should be and can be an integral part of the whole university experience, strengthening the processes of social and intellectual development.

Beatrice E. Bryce

Dean of Women.

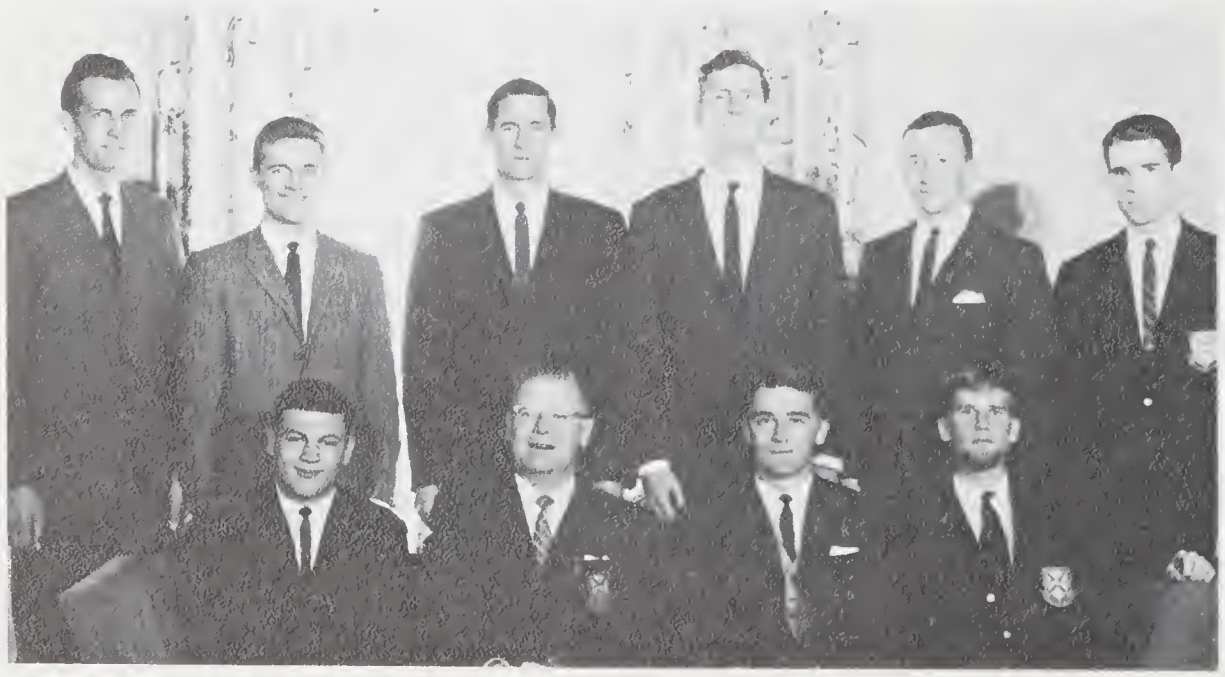


Morris Hall Central Committee

Standing: David Smith, Charles Groham, Peter Maddough, Brion Gillespie, Ron Ziolo, Dave Burgess.
Seated: Bob Carter, Prof. J. H. MacIntyre, Prof. M. W. Edwards, Wayne Musselman (Chairman), Dr. W. C. Laugheed, Larry Duff.

McNeill House Central Committee

Standing: Jim Sloan, Al Tully, Don Marrisan.
Seated: Dan Hilton, Gerald McGaroth, Harvey Sims, Ray Tayfel.

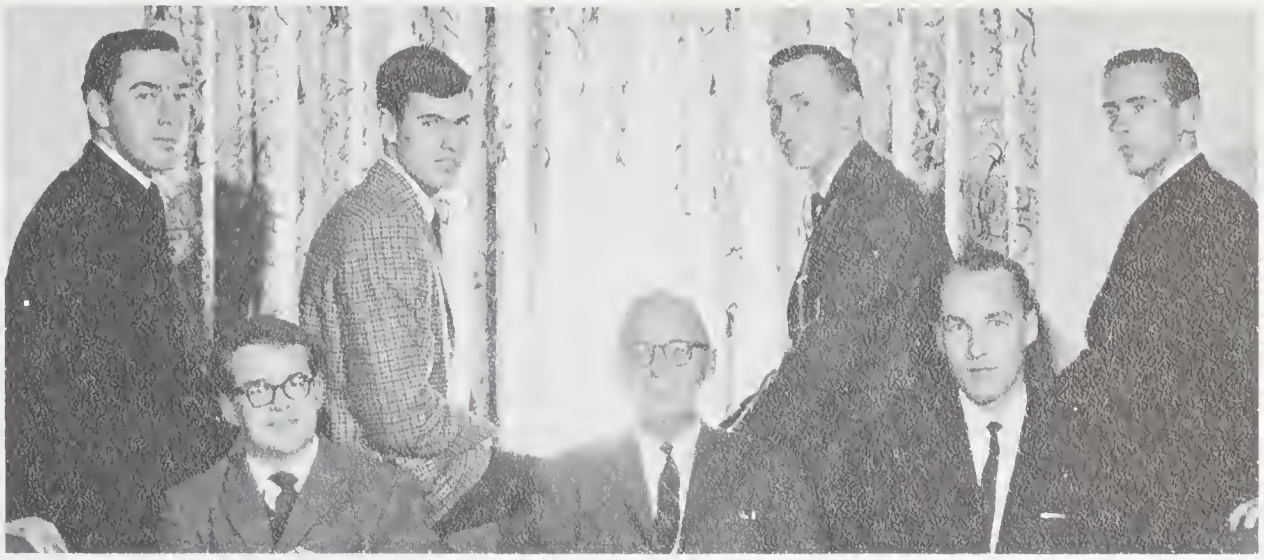


Leonard Hall Central Committee

Standing: Dan Cook, Tom Watts, Ian Bloke, Tony Marshall, Lorie Wilson, John Potton.
Seated: Bob Tourchin, Prof. Show, Ken Ryan, Peter Taylor.
Missing: Harvey Newsome, John Sanders, Dave Wilson.

Union House Council

Standing: Laird Rasmussen, Tom Learie, John Higgins, Don McKinlay.
Seated: John Lockett, J. E. Wright, Bob Davies.



Medical House

Standing: Robert Hoyd, John Patton, Fraser Fellows.
Seated: M. Barry, Jim Goudie, Hugh Scully, Ron Wigle, Doug Biggar.
Missing: Bill Batley, Doug Heron, Al White.

Science ' 44 Co — Op

Standing: Hans Vorster, Dave Cosh, Brian Carswell, Dave Miller, Ed Balys.
Seated: Sharon Pivie, Mary-Kay Hartman, Sondy Neidy.

LEVANA FORMAL COMMITTEE

Standing: Mary Parker, Elaine Emery, Karen Bateman, Larraine Anderson, Judy Cameron, Sherril Arnott.
Seated: Janet Wykes, Pat McNeely, Sandy Brezetsky, Sharon Hazelton, Kathy Best.

LEVANA FORMAL

Open House '64

Open House at Queen's is held every two years. For one afternoon, all the buildings on campus are open to visitors and displays, films and other special events are prepared by every department. Open House is sponsored by the Alma Mater Society and is organized by the students of every faculty and school in co-operation with their professor.

The chief purposes of Open House are to give the parents of Queen's students an opportunity to see the university their sons and daughters are attending; to provide high school students with a glimpse of university life; to allow interested citizens of Kingston and district to view the teaching and research facilities at Queen's; and, finally, to encourage Queen's students to learn about the work being carried out in faculties and schools other than their own.

In order to accomplish these purposes, the Open House Committee mailed invitations to the parents of over 2000 students whose homes are within approximately 200 miles of Kingston and to the senior students of all high schools in the same area. The general public were invited by means of newspapers, radio and television.

The Open House Committee, which is responsible for planning and co-ordinating the entire programme, is a subcommittee of the AMS and is chaired by one of the Senior AMS Reps. The remainder of the committee is composed of representatives of each member society. This year a separate committee was established to handle all the publicity for Open House. In addition, the Queen's Public Relations Department provided invaluable advice and assistance.

Five months of hard work on the part of the committee and hours of work on the part of the hundreds of other students who manned exhibits and guided tours finally "paid off" on Saturday, February 8, when an estimated 7000 guests, including over 600 high school seniors, swarmed over the Queen's campus to visit Open House '64.

The highlight of the day for many visitors, and Queen's students as well, was a tour of Stirling Hall, the recently opened physics teaching and research centre. An official tour group including the Hon. J. Pickersgill, Chancellor Stirling, and other distinguished guests, inspected this latest addition to the Queen's campus.

What of the future? It is the hope of the committee that beginning next year Open House will become an annual affair, open both afternoon and evening. In short, we hope and expect that Open House will continue to grow bigger and better!

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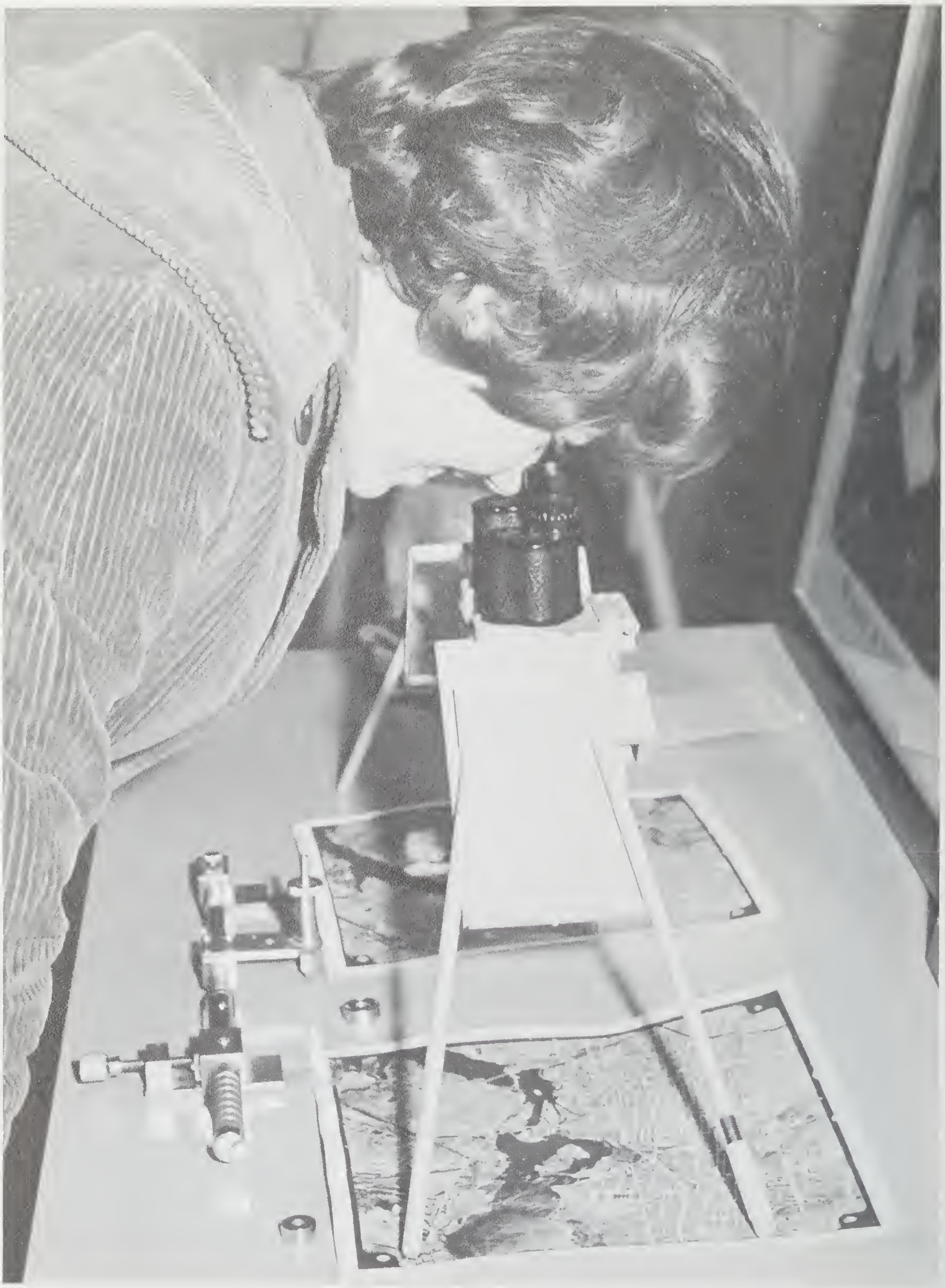

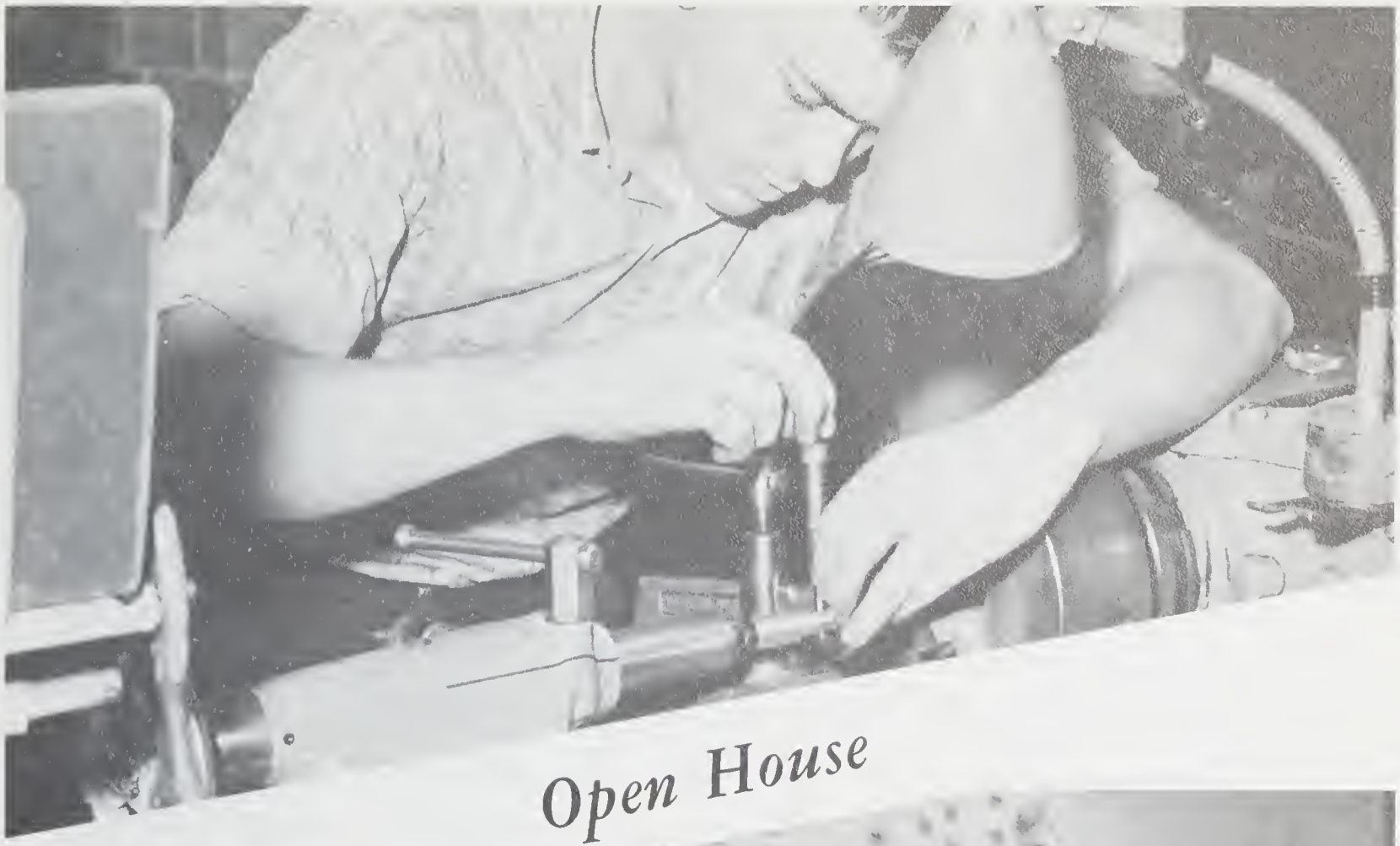

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OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE — Back Row: Paul Armstrong, Burn Purdon, Joanne Bascam, John Bulmer, Terry O'Grady.
Seated: Maureen Law, John Petrie, Peggy Anne Hickling.

DR. A. W. JOLLIFFE
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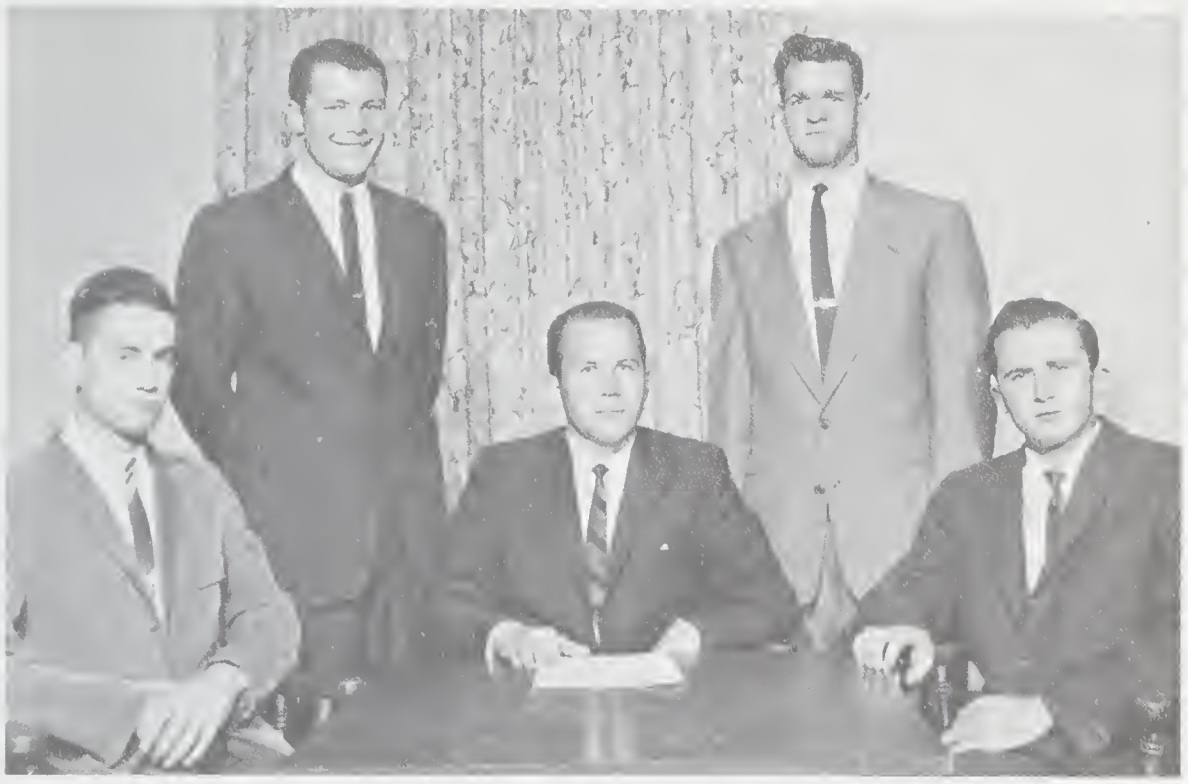
Civil Engineering Club

Sitting: Dave Seldan, Kerl Weselan, Phil Hildebrand, Richard Ciceri.

Electrical Engineering Club

Standing: Dave Langford, McDonnell Snedden.
Seated: Don Western, Hank Rasanen, Joe Sieber.

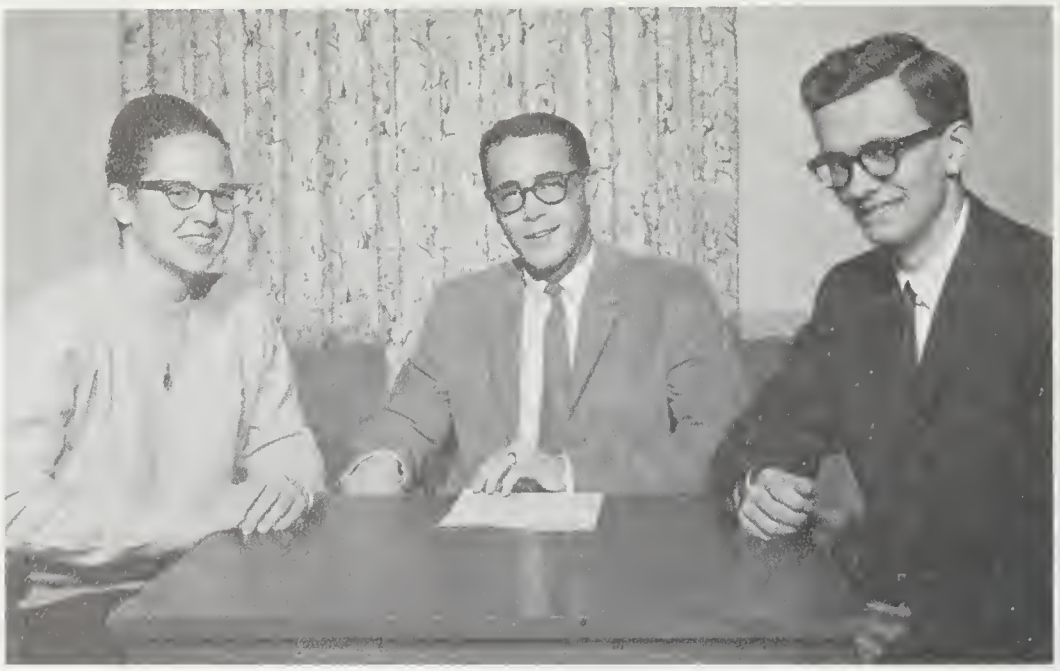


American Association of Mechanical Engineers

Back Row: Paul Campbell, Allan De Quitteville, George Baucher.
Front Row: Ken Walmsley, Brent Graham, Armos West.

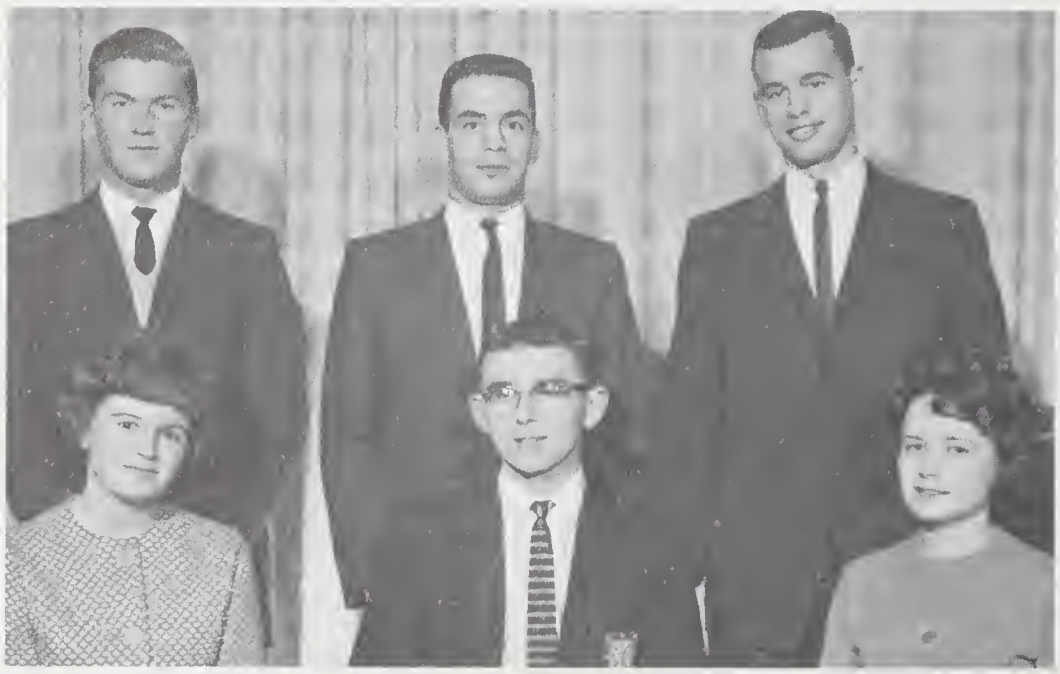
Biochemistry Society

Sitting: Stephanie Kadzielawa, Harvey Newsome, Carl Breckenridge.
Missing: Marg Glassford, Dr. J Raltray.



Biology Club

Standing: John Gasbee, Penny Wise, Diane Dacey, Guy Brassard.
Seated: Anne Leslie, Bruce Milne, Professor Nelson, Pat Hutchinson.
Missing: Dan Ursine.



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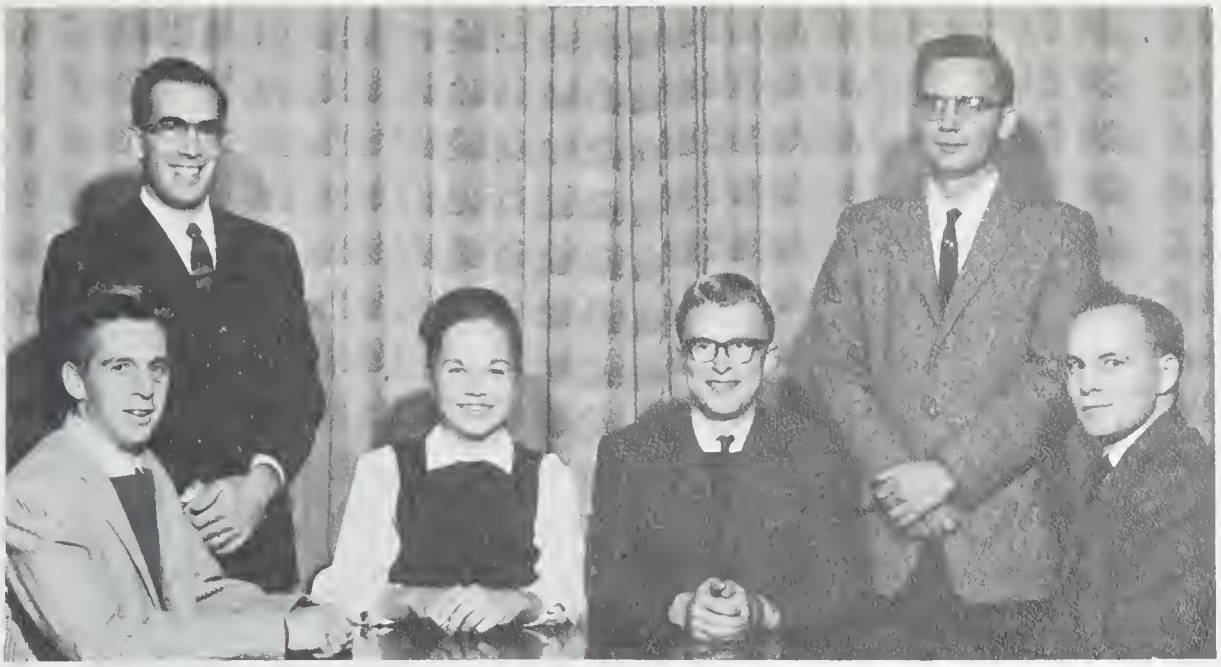

Geology Club

Standing: Dr. Wynne Edwards, J. A. Sauerbrei.
Seated: Bill Morrison, Ellen Edwards, Ralph Newson, G. G. Beacom.

Geography Club

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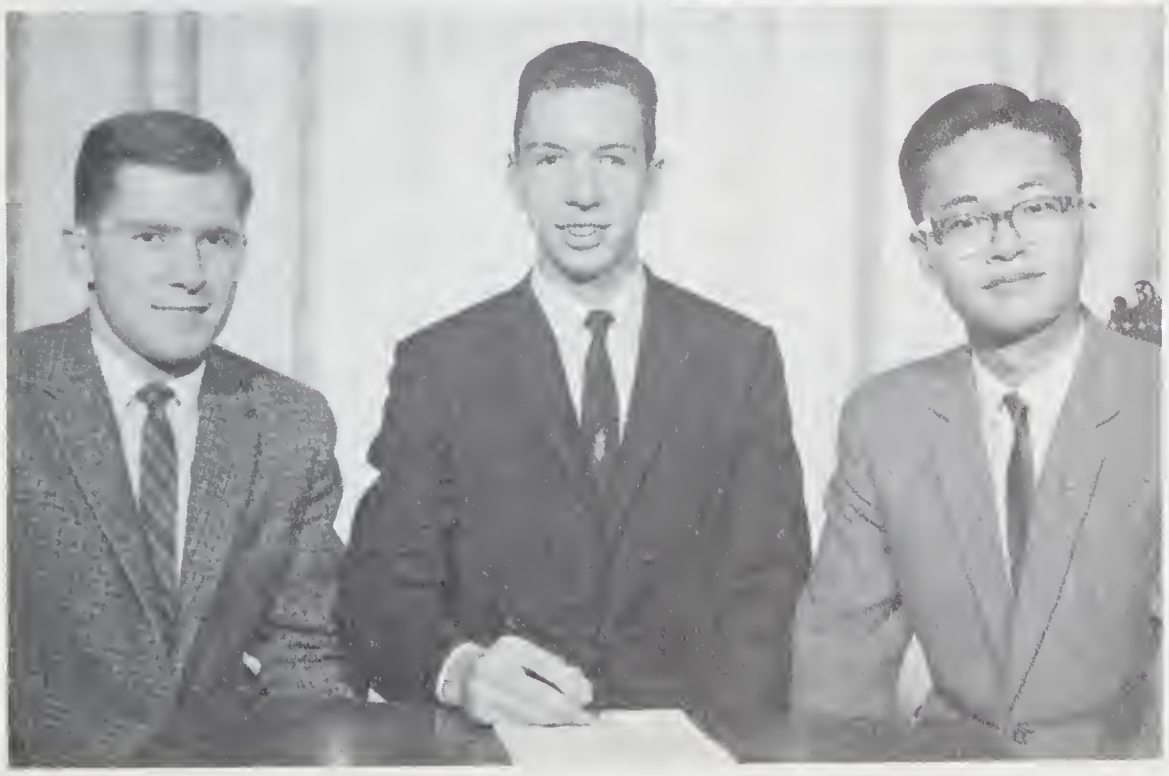

Math & Physics Club

Seated: Derek Carneil, John Hancock, Adolph Lu.

Law Formal

Law Formal Committee

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Front Row: Dick Gates, Harry C. Clarke, George Thomson, Robin Ritchie, Alan W. Sullivan.

Law '64

Seated: Bob Kennedy, Ernie Clifford, John Bulmer, Bill Corruthers, Bob Smithers.

Law '65

Seated: George Thomson, Bruce MacDougall, Don Gordon, Geoff Blodon.

Law '66

Seated: Geoff Adair, Peter J. Gordon, Harry Morsteinson, Richard Gates, Joe Samuels.

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Assistant Sports Editor

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Second Row: Martin Ware, Cheryl Elliatt, Mary Carbett, Mike Fittan, Bruce Little.
Back: Brian Baily, Dave Dadge, Wayne Trusty, Tam Hathaway.

MARY CORBETT — Features Editor

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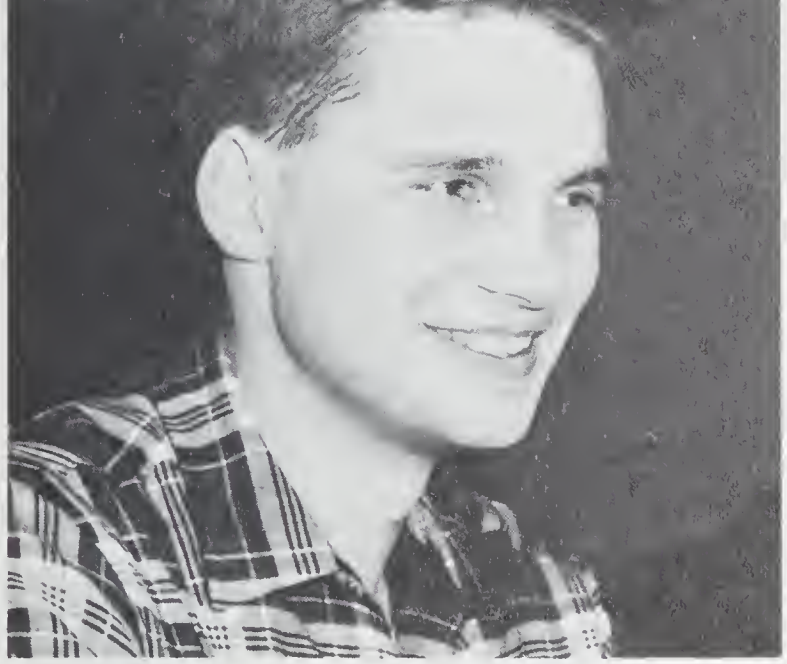

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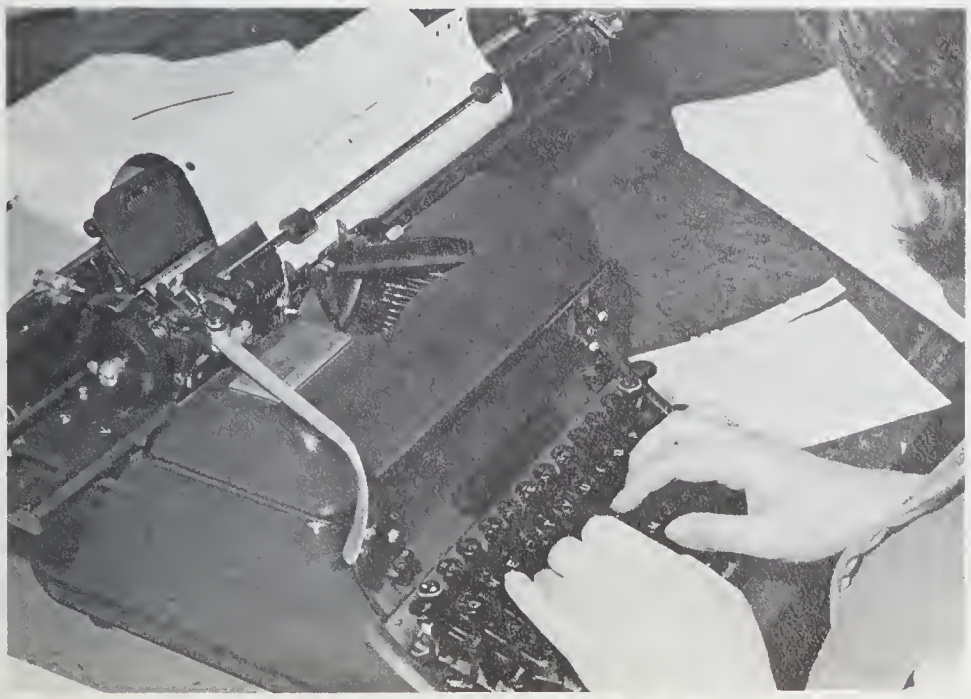

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Standing: Andy Marshall, Roger Grant, Warren Robertson.

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This year again, Quarry has endeavoured to publish the best student writing produced at Queen's. Our special aim is to aid in the development and recognition of promising young talent. We hope that some of this will develop far beyond its original stimulus at the University.

Tom Marshall,
Editor, **Quarry 13.**

Conflicts amongst time, printers, money, writers, and a sickly editor meant that **Catalyst** appeared only once this year. If the aforementioned factors were given a little less respect by the next editor, I hope that a cheaper **Catalyst** will be produced oftener. The idea of a magazine which can give space to art work and new ideas from new writers is worthwhile. I hope that this year's edition was enough of a success that the magazine is continued.

Poppy Gemmell,
Editor, **Catalyst.**

This year, **Who's Where,** the University directory, contains the student's home address as well as his address during the school term. Thus, it will be invaluable not only during the year but also after the term is completed.

Herb Taylor,
Editor, **Who's Where.**

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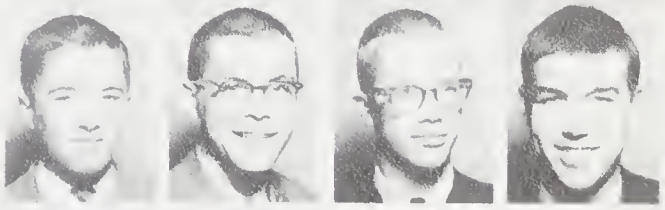

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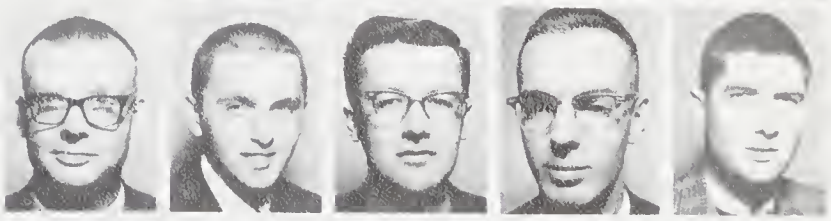

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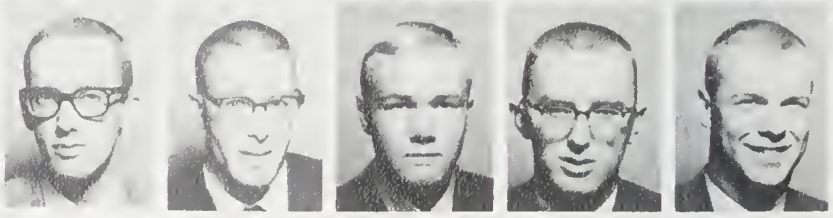

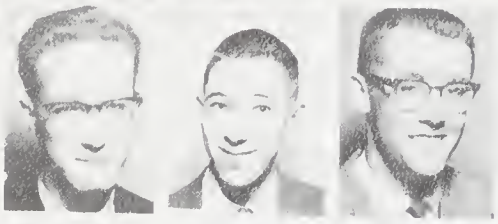

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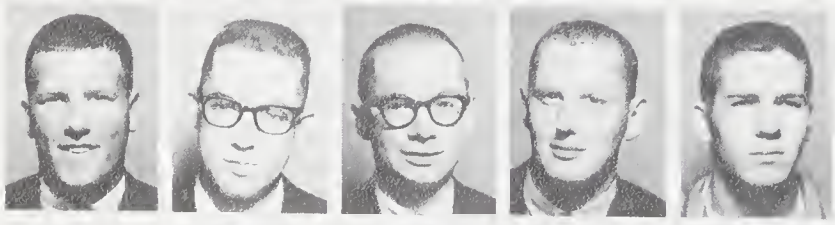

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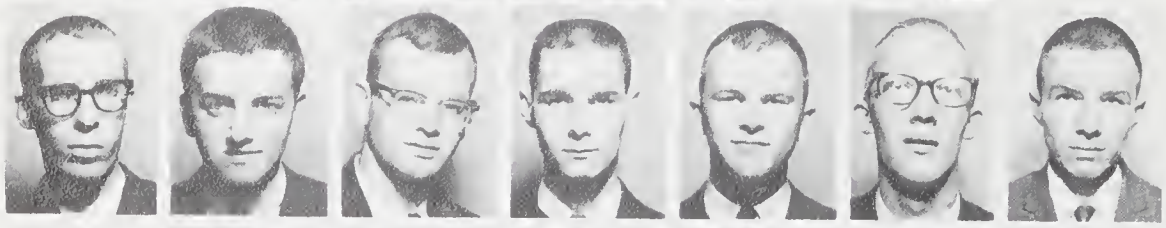

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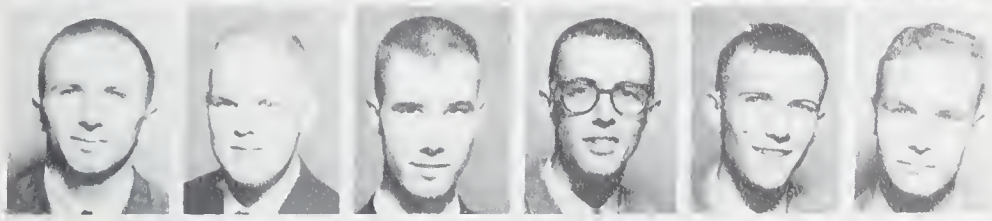

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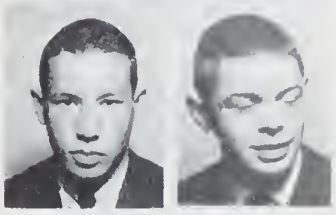

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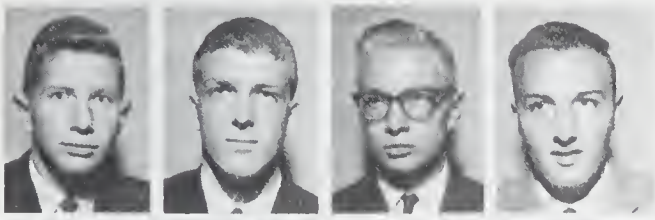

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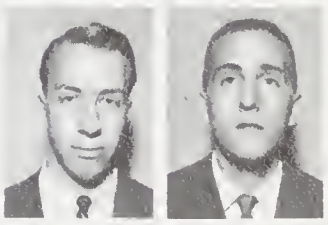

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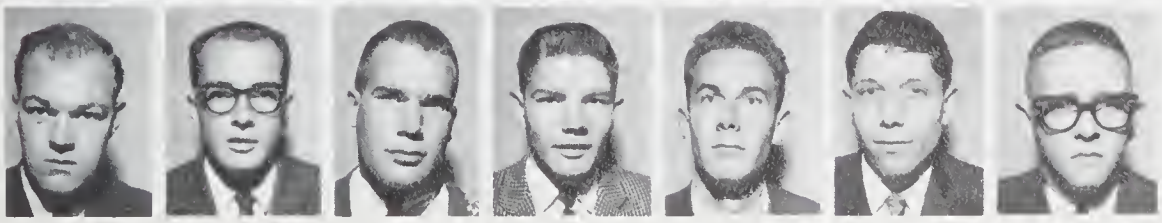

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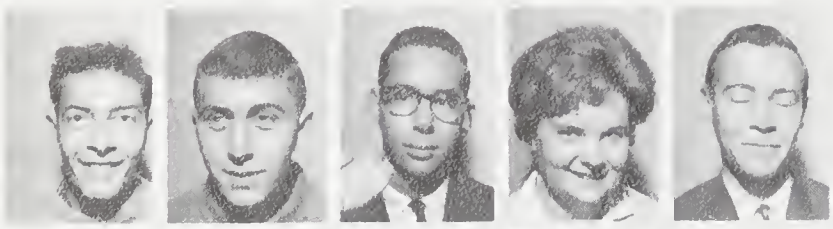

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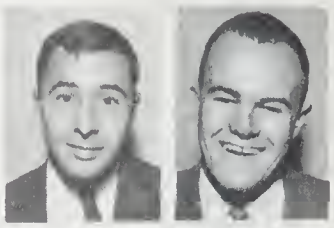

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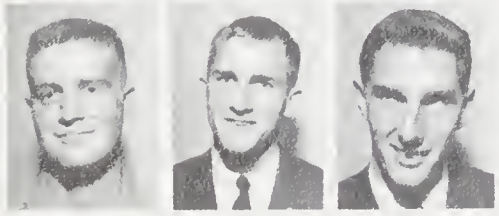

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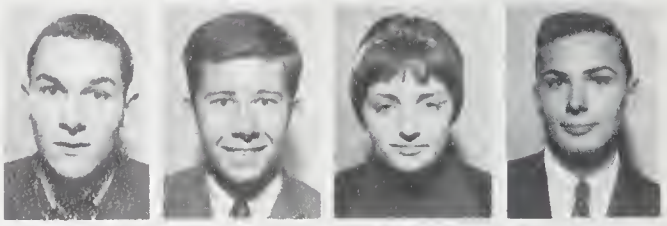

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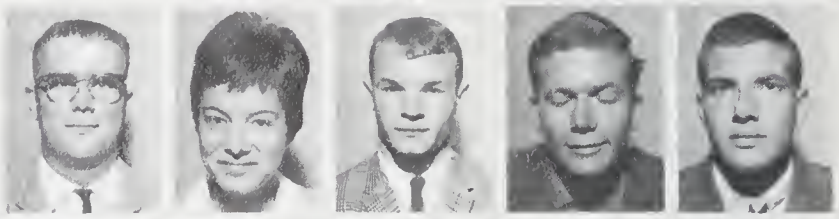

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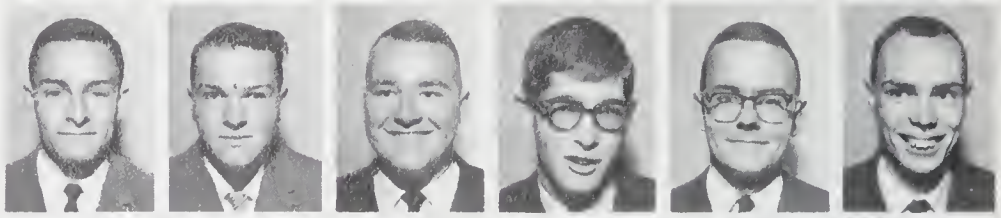

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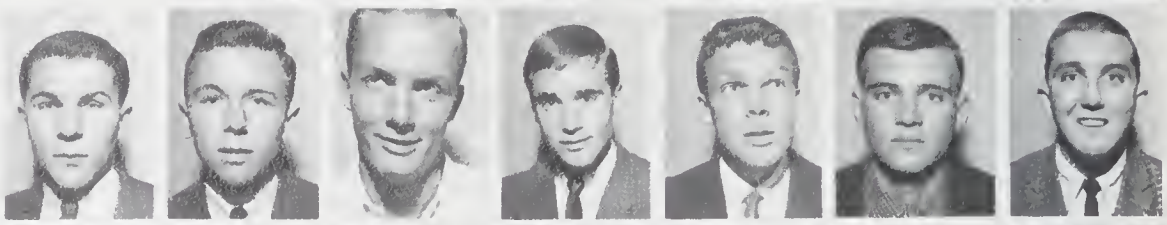

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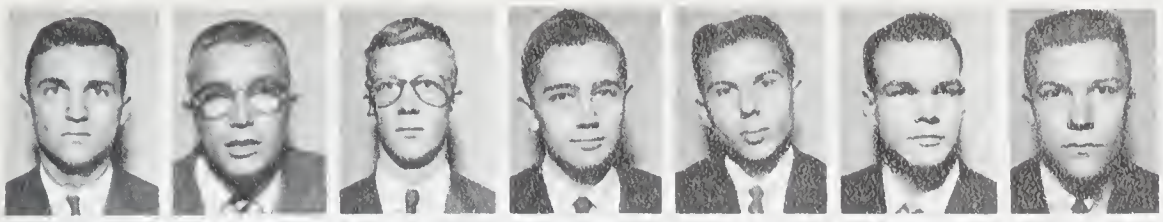

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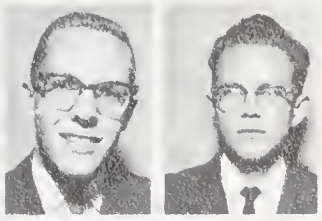

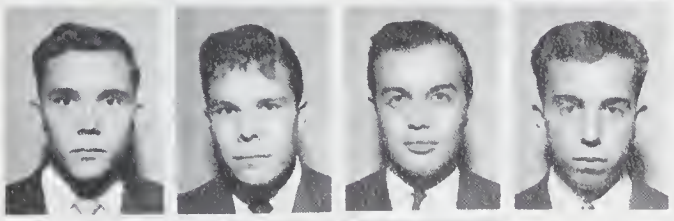

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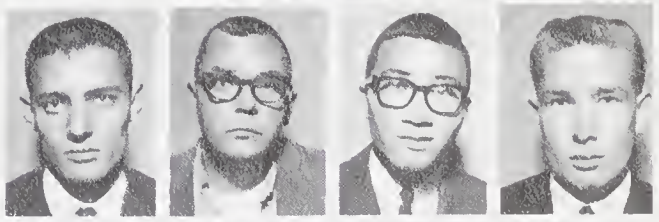

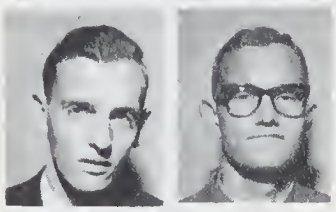

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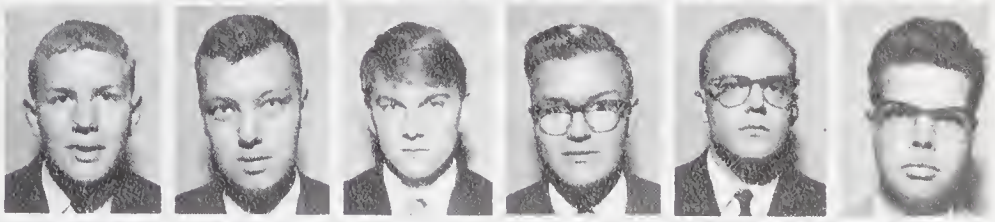

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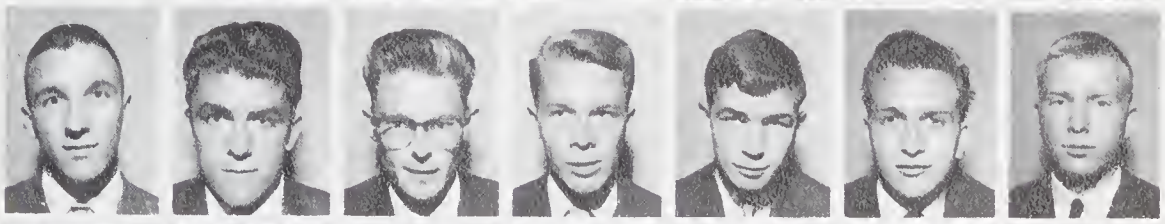

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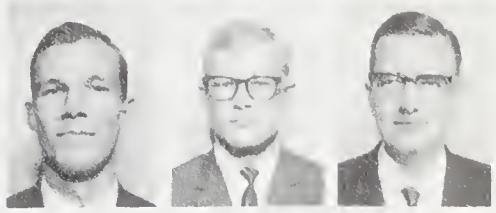

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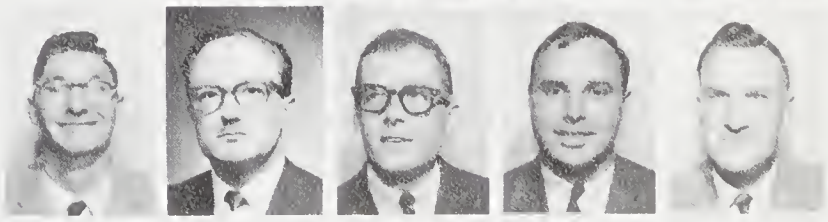

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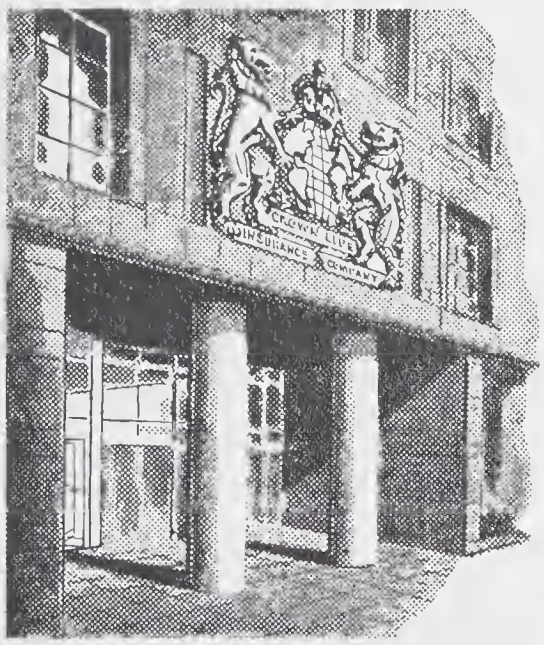

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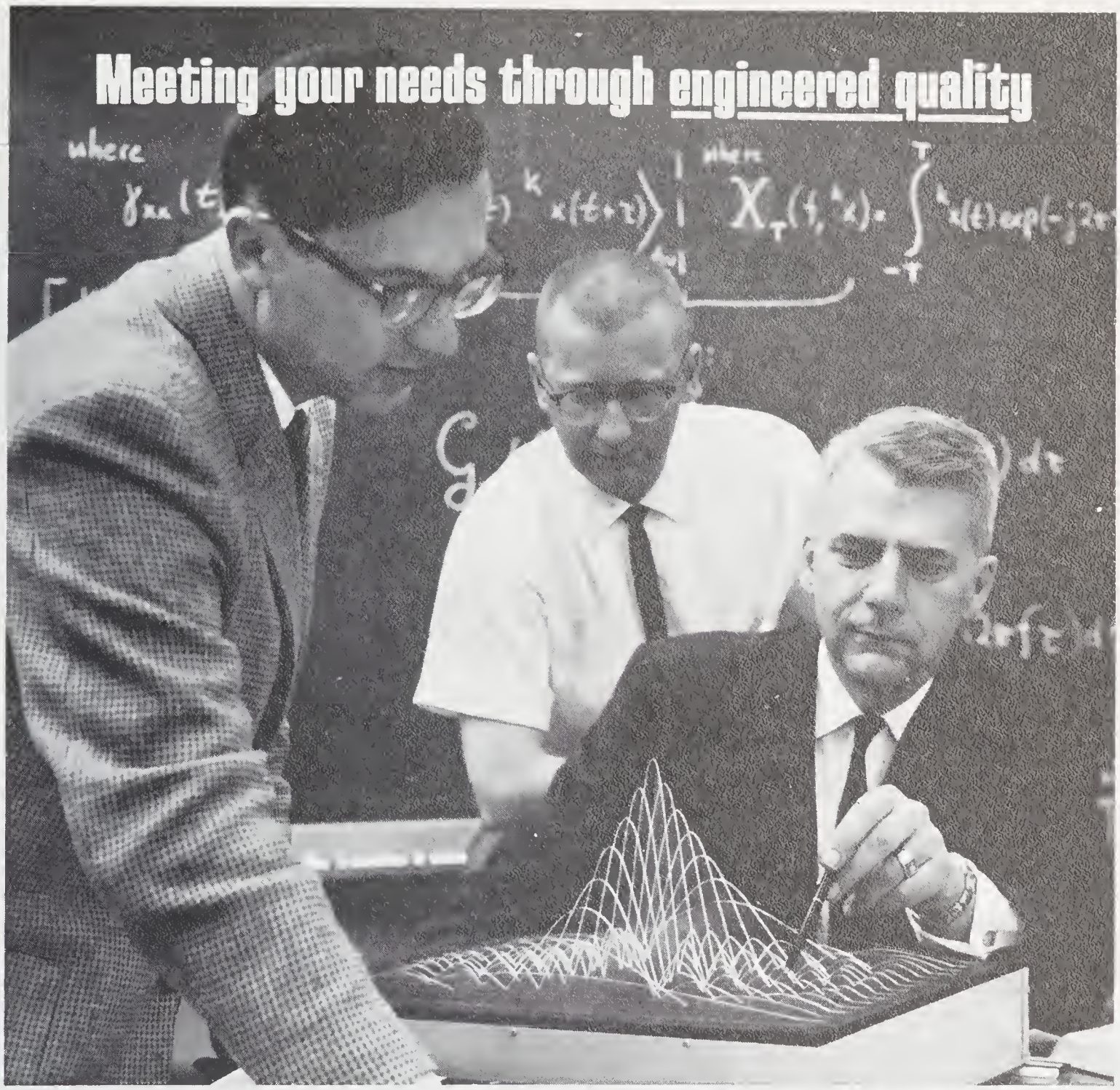

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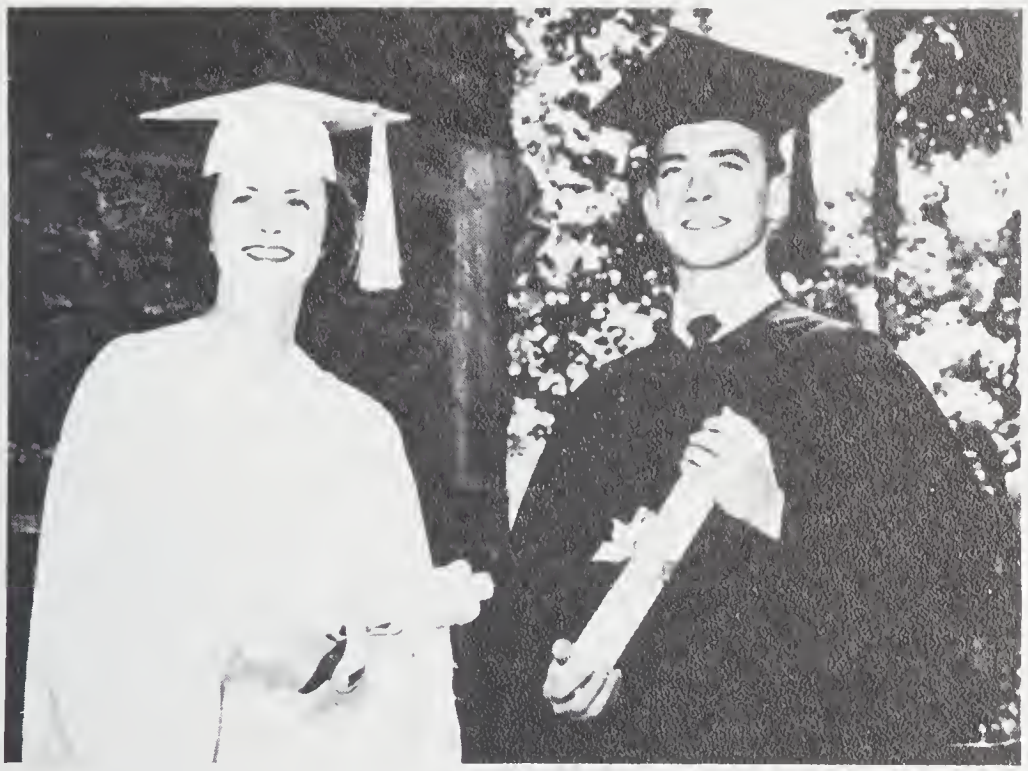

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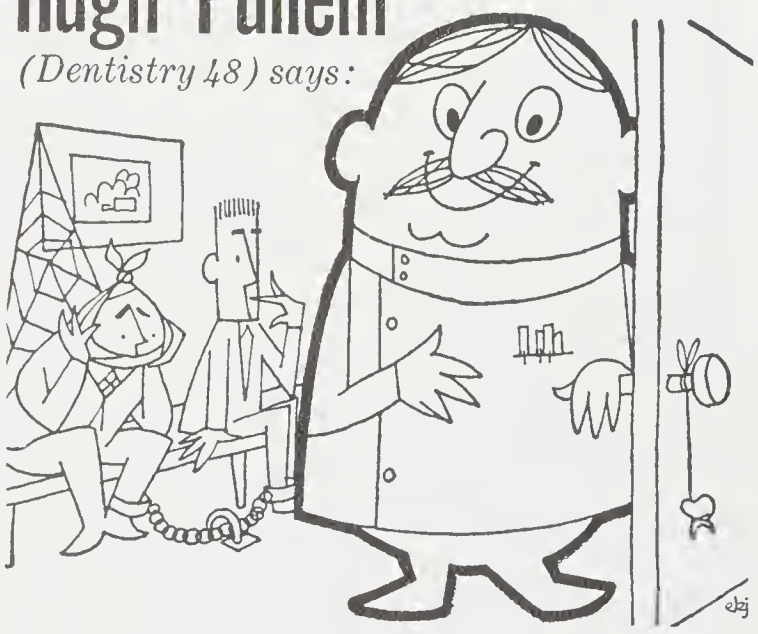

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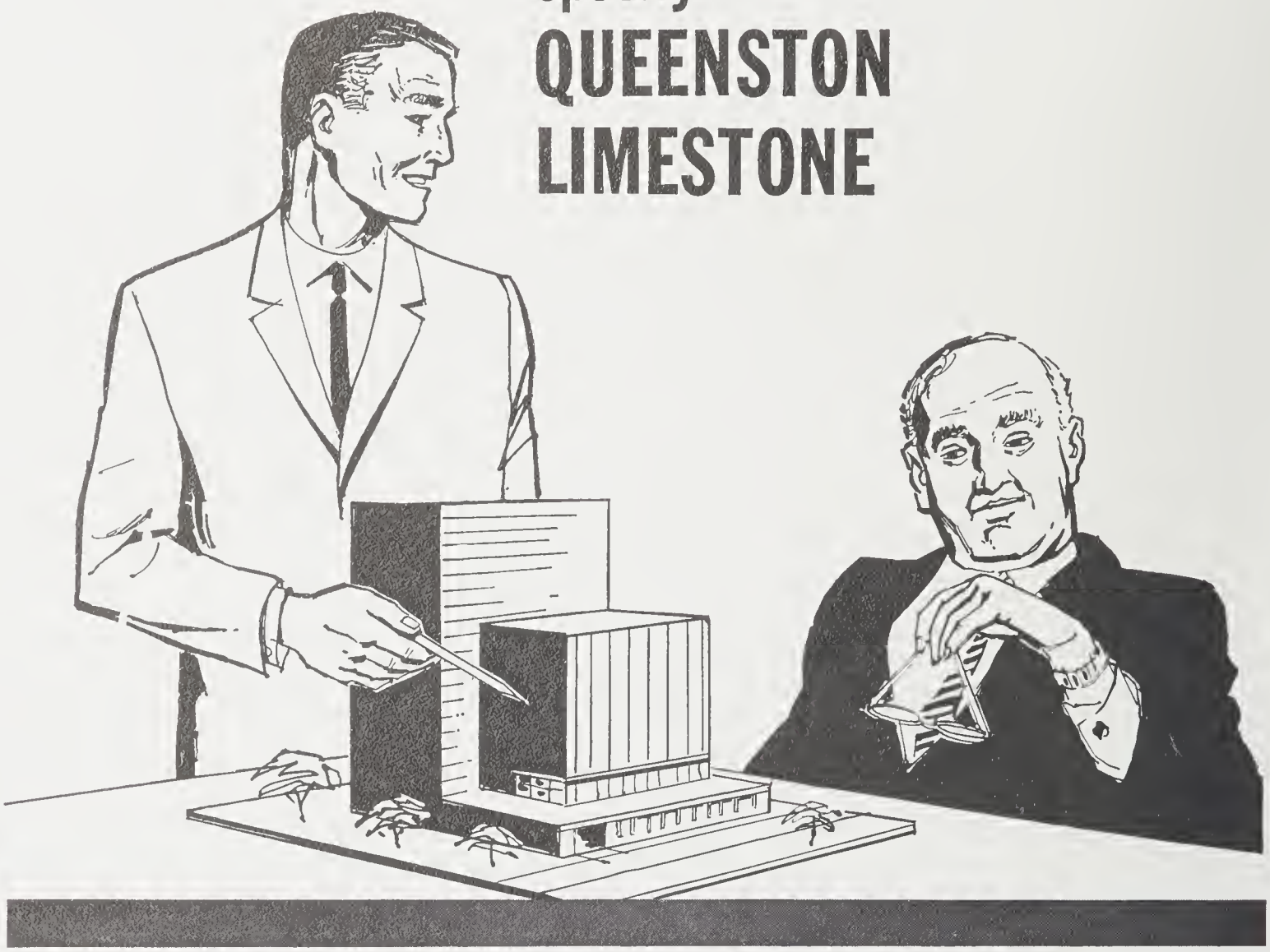

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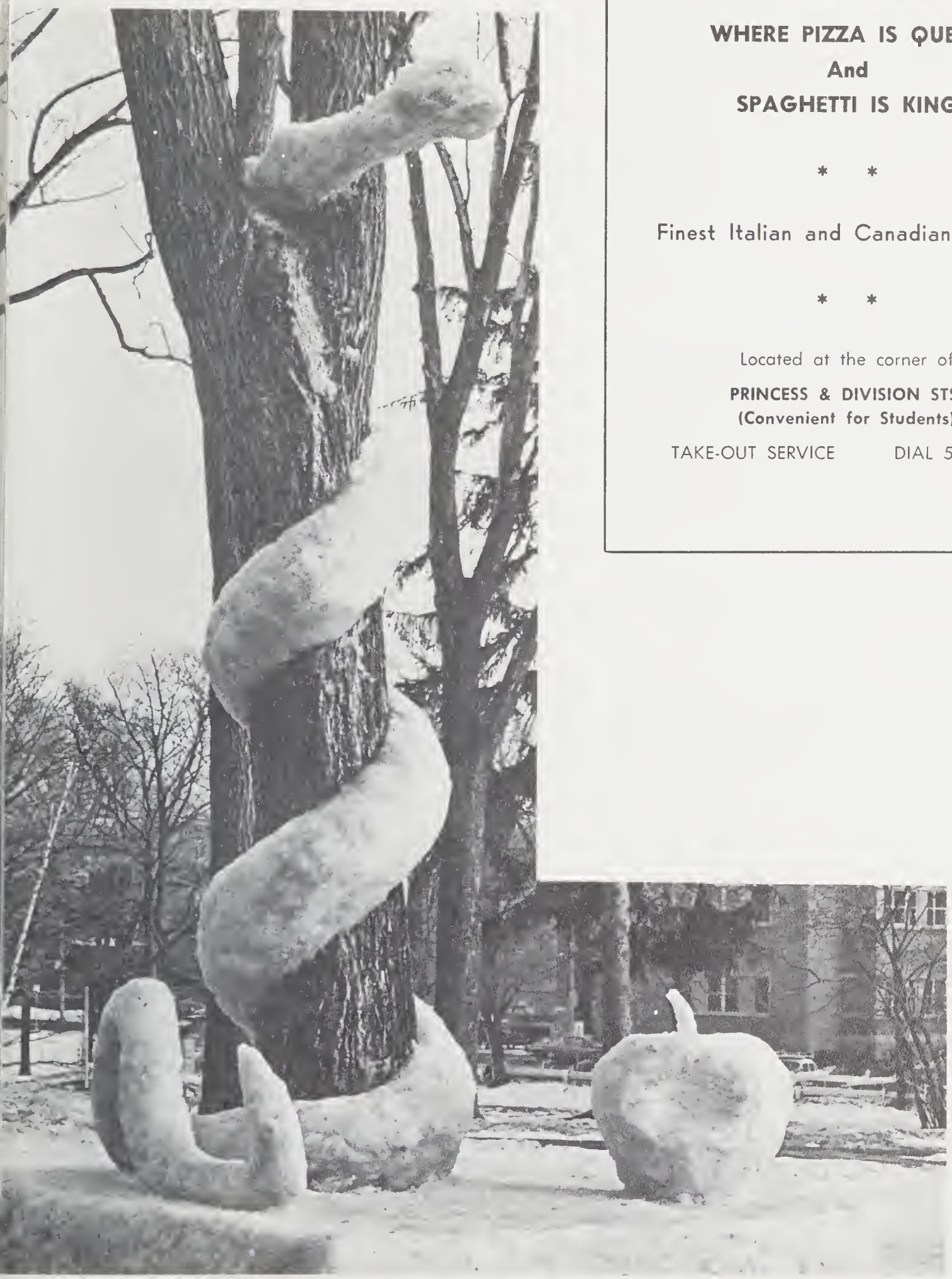

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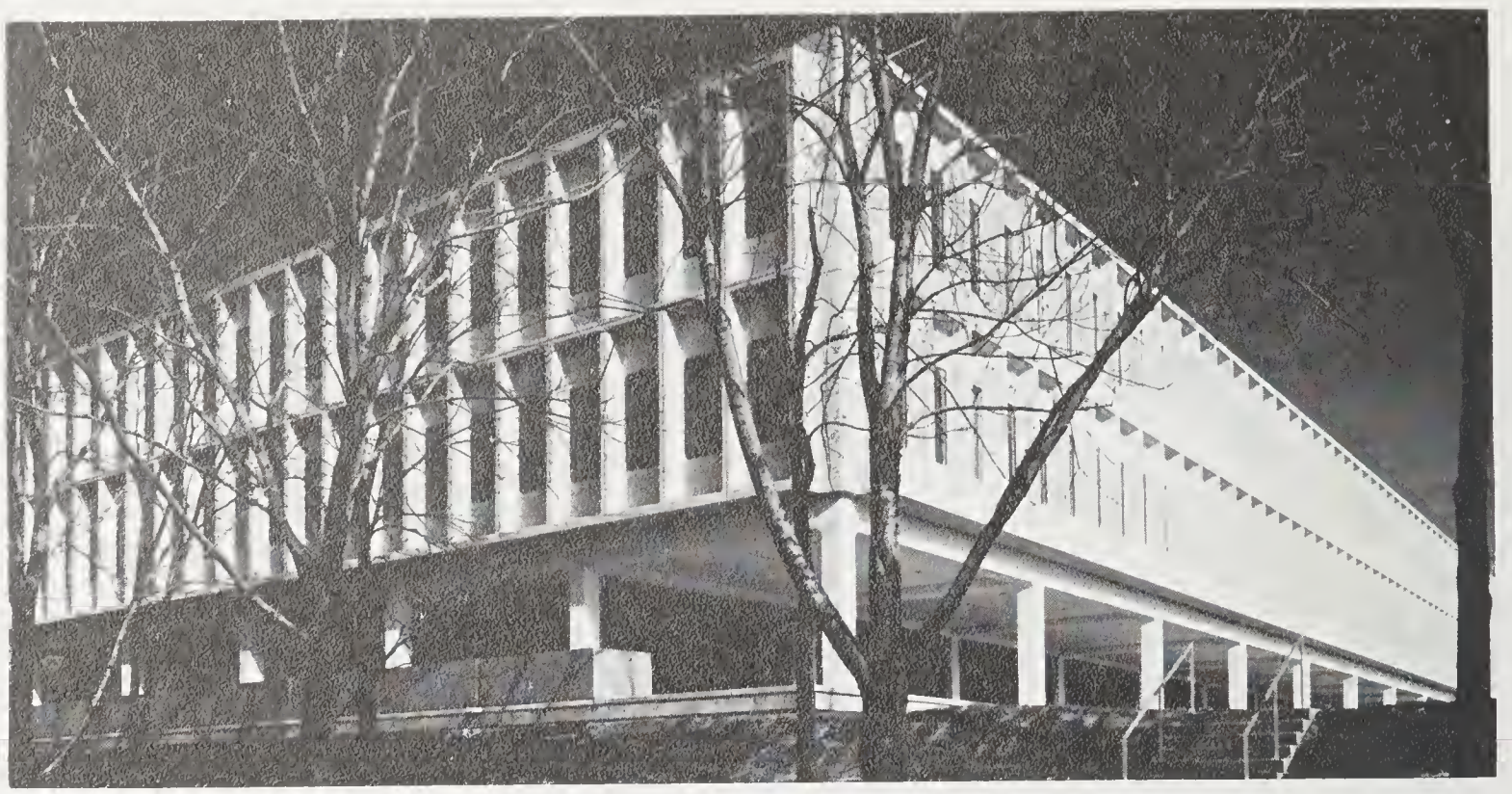

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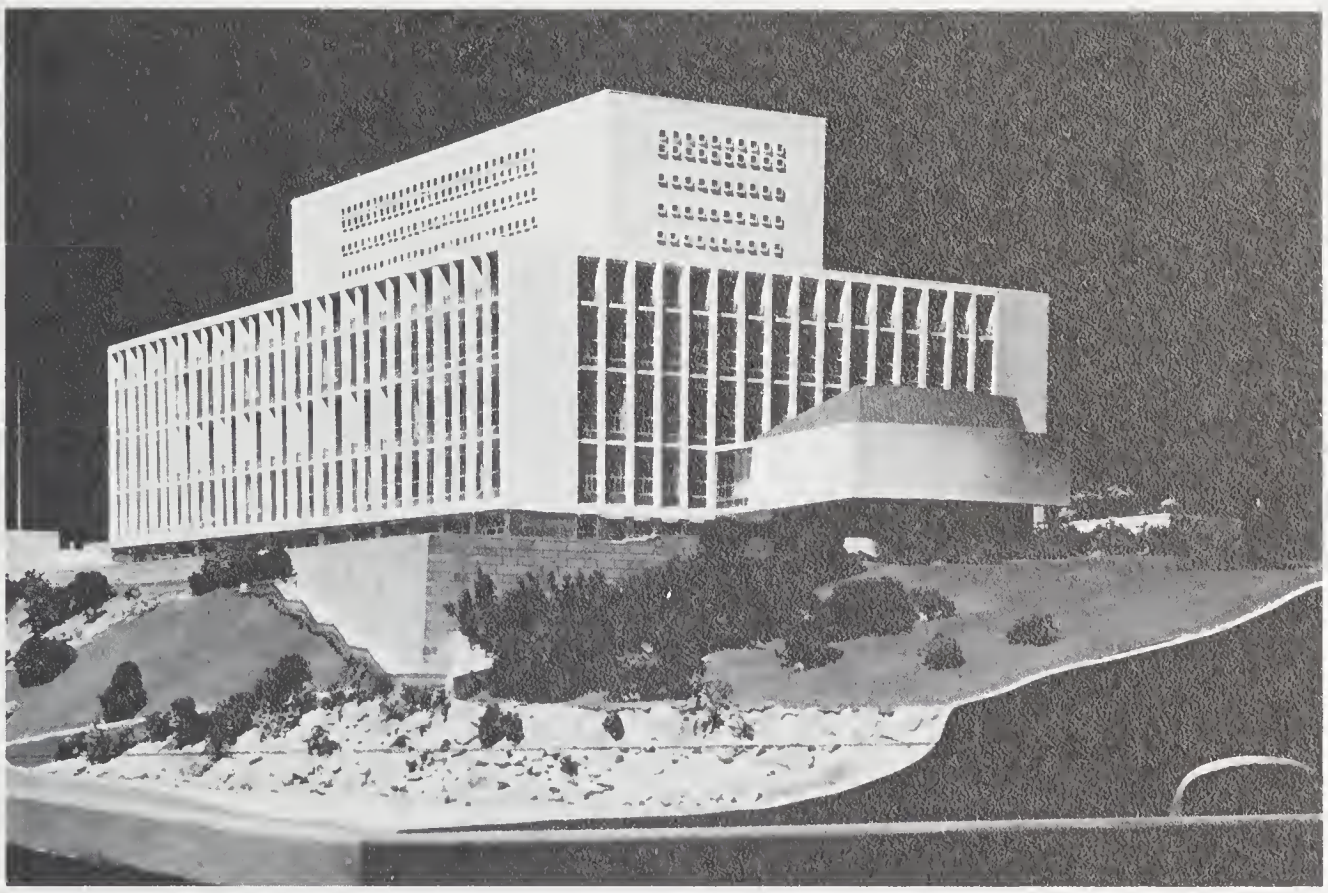

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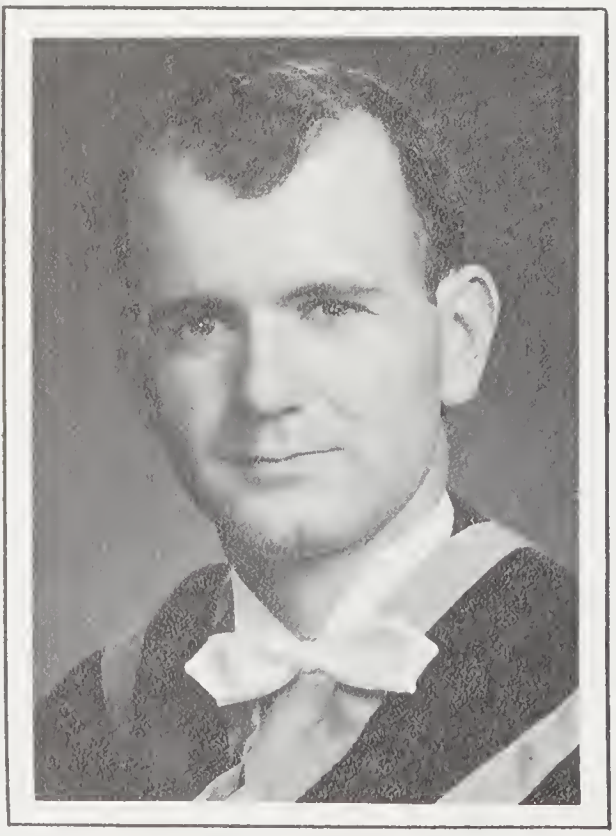

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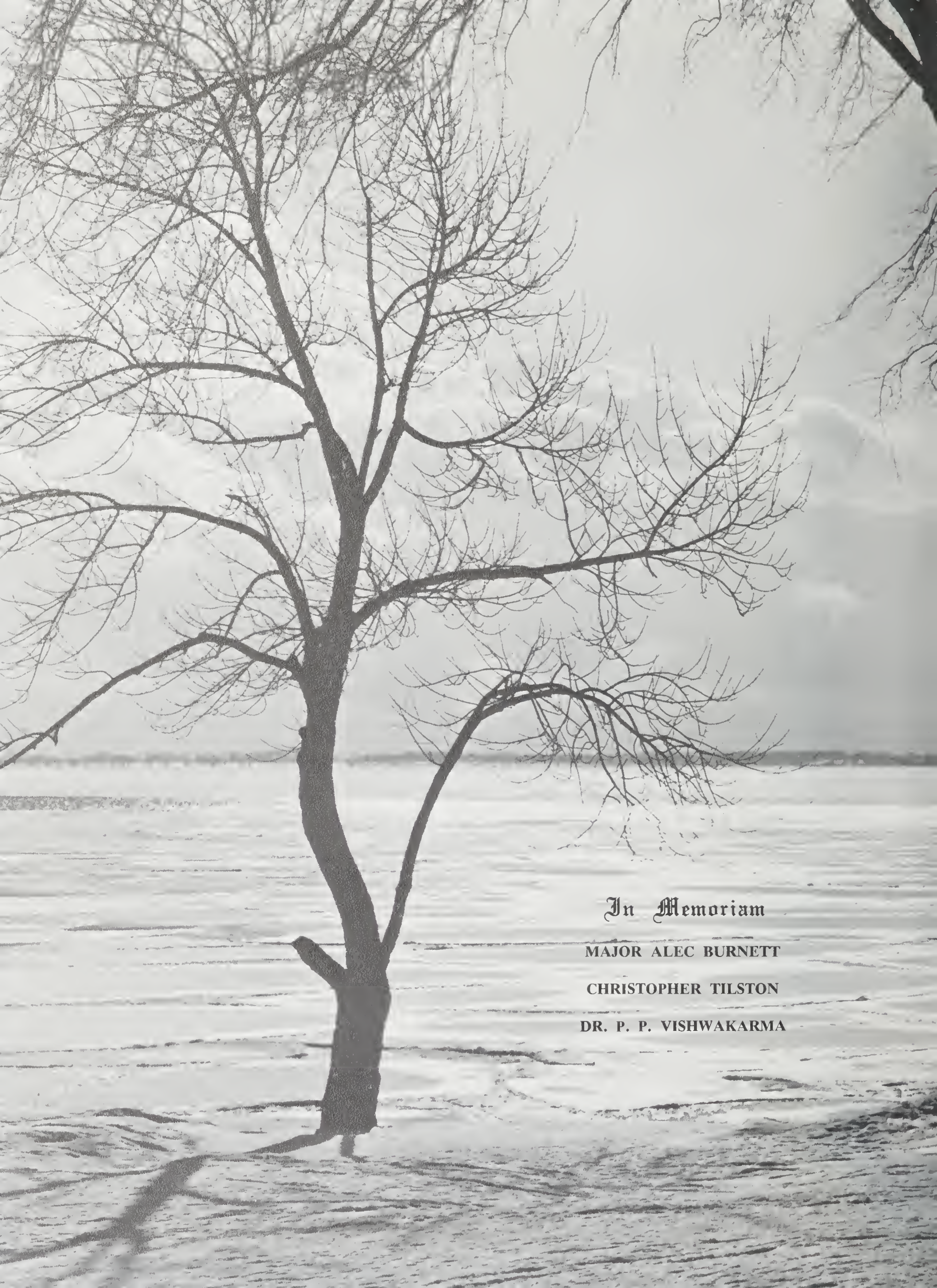

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